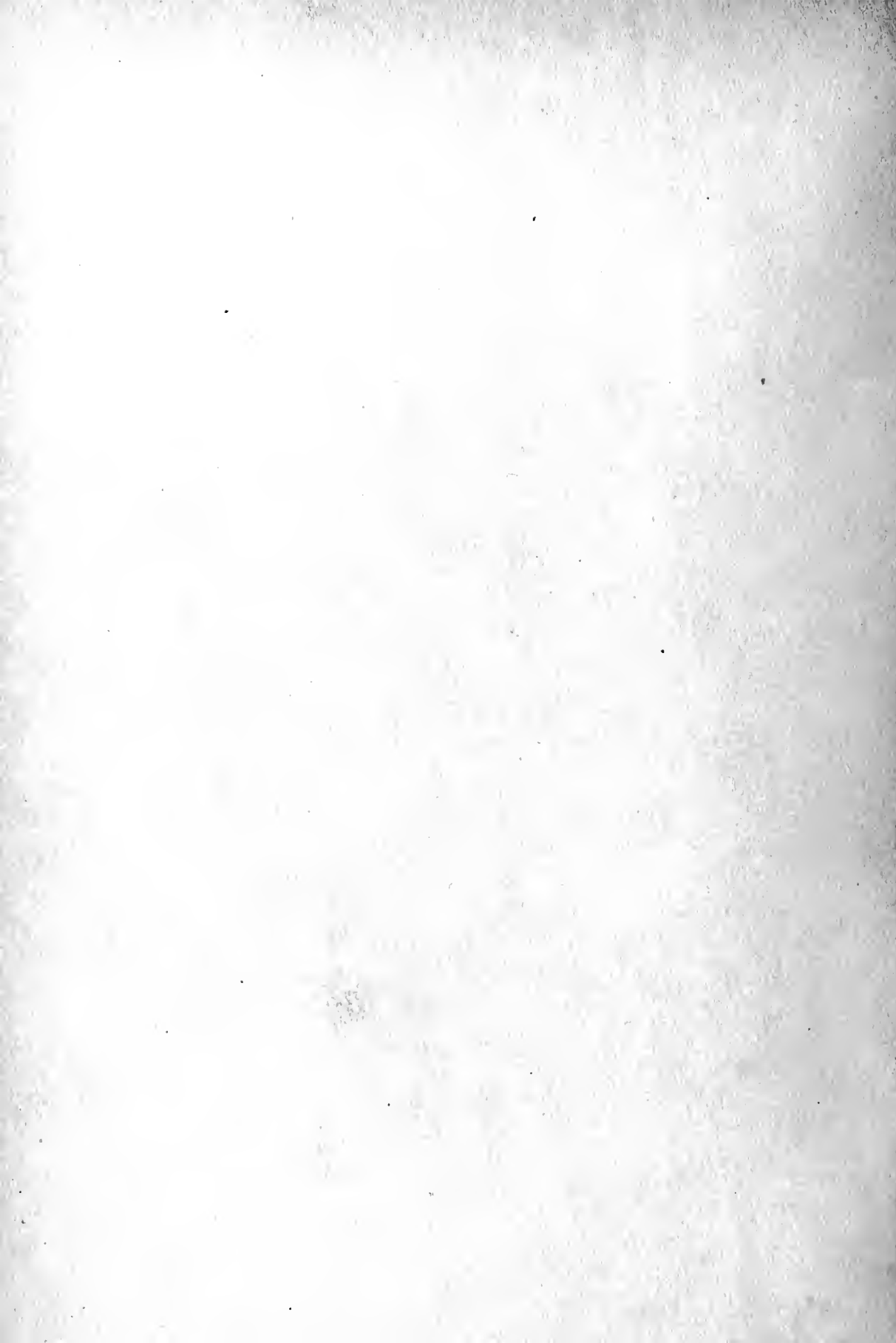
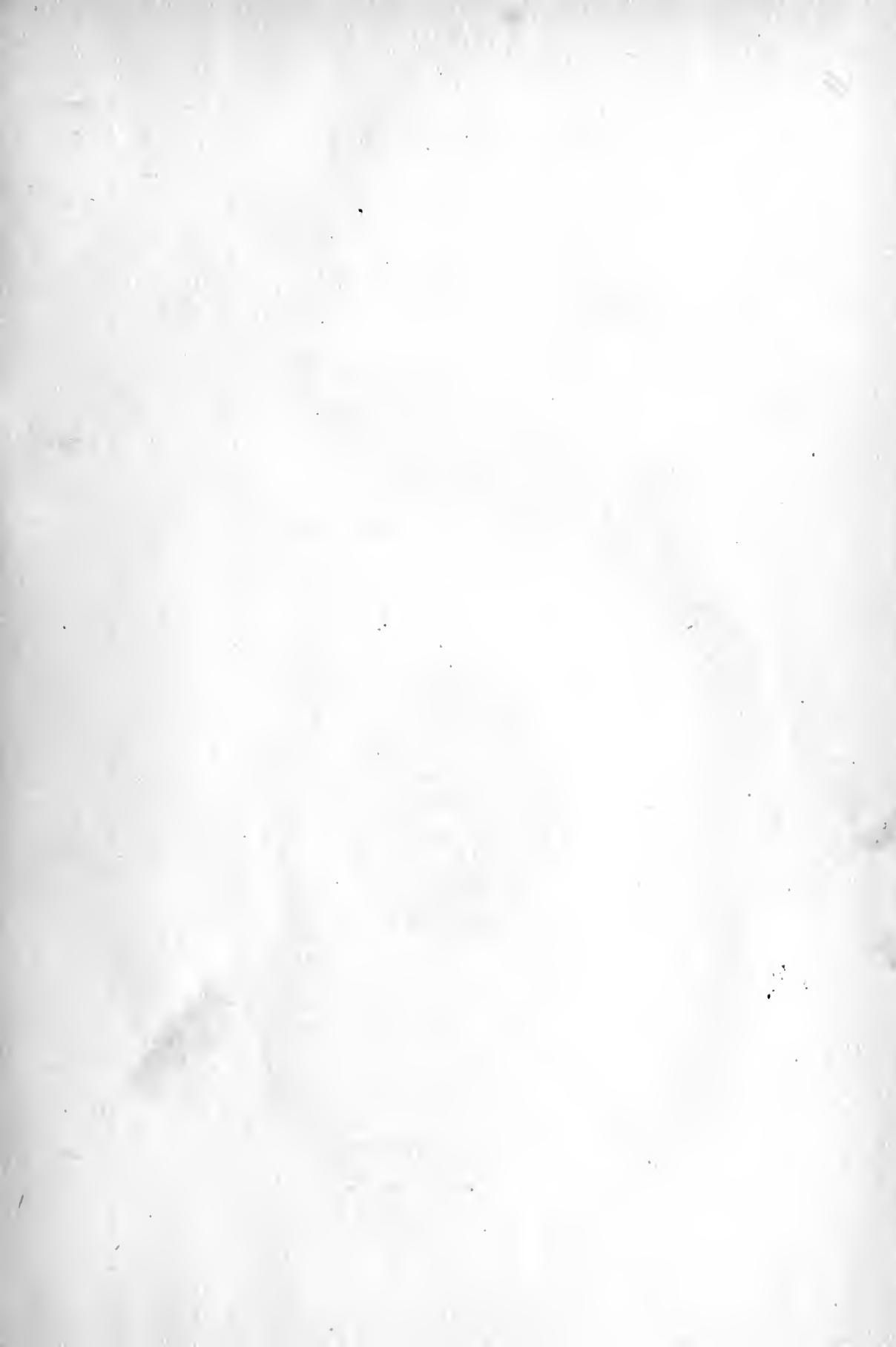
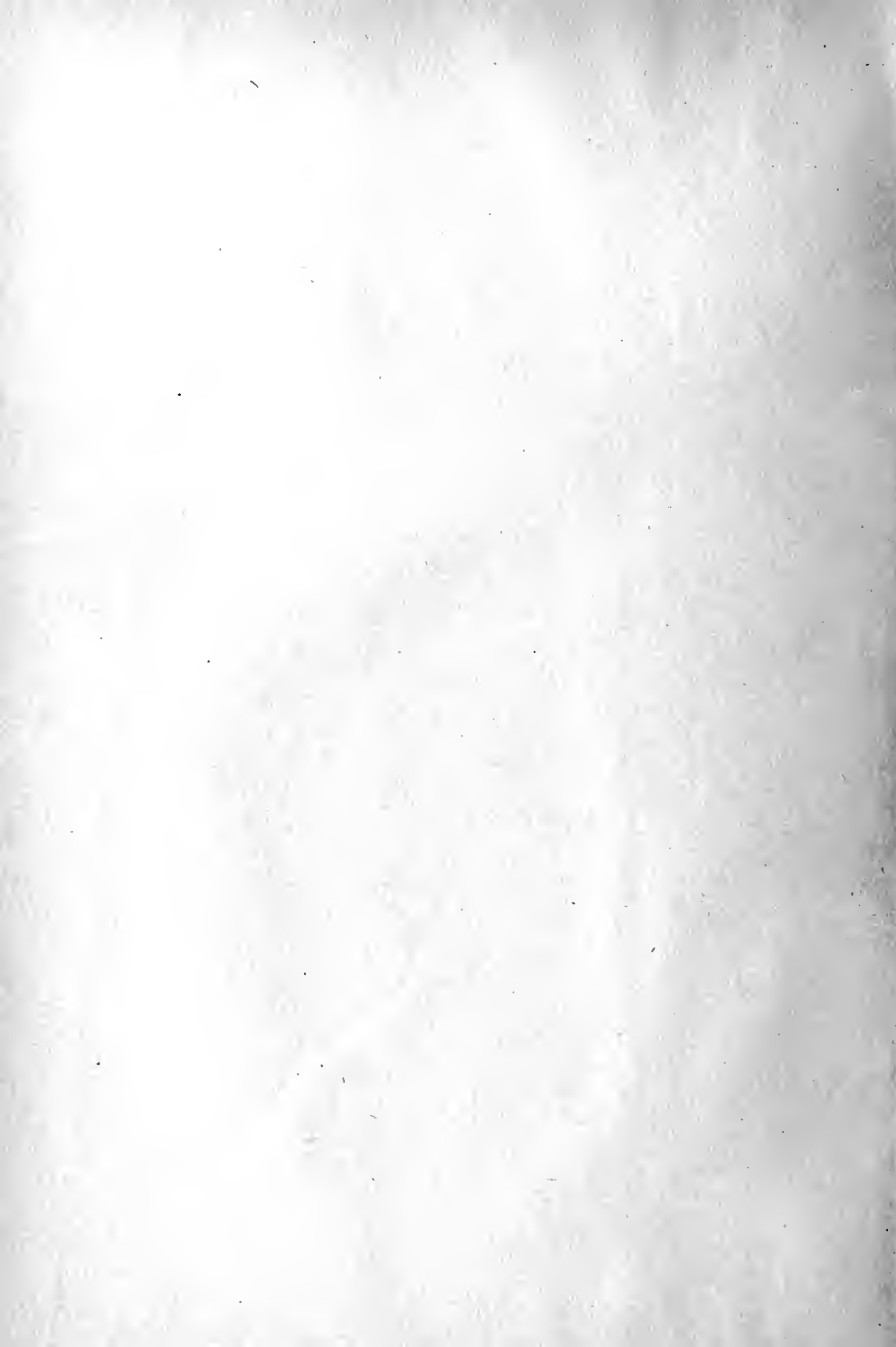


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REPORT FOR DECEMBER.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of December there were received at the Library, by purchase, 1,003 volumes and 1,042 pamphlets; by gift, 2,980 volumes and 4,496 pamphlets; and by exchange, 52 volumes and 7,237 pamphlets, making a total of 4,035 volumes and 12,775 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 4,292 volumes and 2,591 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 4,970, and of slips for the copying machine 3,616; from the latter were received 19,858 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in the Astor and Lenox Branches during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.			TOTAL.
		Day.	Evening.	Total.	
No. of readers and visitors.....	5,109	17,867	3,408	21,275	26,384
No. of readers.	2,139	17,867	3,408	21,275	23,414
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,340	13,921	2,987	16,908	18,248
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.....	7,354	61,770	9,819	71,589	78,943
Daily average of readers.....	82	687	131	818	900

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR DECEMBER.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRA- TIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCE- SIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33.....	19,665	5,190	683	3,237	3,237	937
East Broadway, 197.....	23,865	2,243	749			471
Rivington Street, 61.....	22,993	7,766	895	14,282	15,595	1,240
Le Roy Street, 66.....	9,979	5,492	190	2,229	7,450	313
Bond Street, 49.....	10,762	2,918	397	2,142	4,690	700
8th Street, 135 Second Avenue.....	20,743	1,214	513	3,385	3,687	486
10th Street, 331 East.....	29,948	7,399	1,224	5,636	5,836	1,269
13th Street, 251 West.....	10,331	2,258	196			271
23d Street, 228 East.....	12,000	3,885	247	3,816	6,200	189
23d Street, 209 West.....	11,964	5,715	232			330
36th Street, 303 East.....	12,104	4,619	335	1,563	4,282	675
40th Street, 501 West.....	3,662		73			72
42d Street, 226 West.....	13,837	1,821	351			427
50th Street, 123 East.....	6,520	1,254	137	487	1,429	183
51st Street, 463 West.....	4,555	319	85	286	606	68
58th Street, 121 East.....	17,308	2,144	472	4,597	4,597	265
67th Street, 328 East.....	16,651	2,646	295	991	4,837	212
69th Street, 190 Amsterdam Avenue.	13,225	892	348	4,258	5,193	348
Travelling Libraries.....	123,354					977
77th Street, 1465 Avenue A.....	15,151	6,052	453	1,228	1,726	413
79th Street, 222 East.....	21,895	2,828	298	3,741	6,015	400
81st Street, 444 Amsterdam Avenue.	16,566	3,928	263	1,657	1,965	468
Blind Library	1,093		14			167
96th Street, 112 East.....	24,872	3,475	503	2,430	4,685	330
100th Street, 206 West.....	16,935	4,016	260	2,249	2,699	210
110th Street, 174 East.....	21,231	4,690	662	1,926	2,416	1,181
115th Street, 201 West.....	25,062	6,835	1,791	1,252	2,726	1,033
123d Street, 32 West.....	8,555	1,466	193	1,594	2,848	1,279
125th Street, 224 East.....	11,689	2,111	233	1,633	2,007	278
135th Street, 103 West.....	19,176	1,918	313	1,914	3,152	188
145th Street, 503 West.....	19,404	4,902	353	2,145	4,297	317
156th Street, 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	9,972	4,192	216			170
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140th Street and Alexander Avenue. .	18,877	898	286	2,393	4,970	249
168th Street and Woodycrest Avenue..	4,583	1,384	61			501
Franklin Avenue, 1280.....	17,831	1,756	3,752	2,228	2,839	9,445
176th Street and Washington Avenue.	20,610	577	298	1,724	2,461	272
Kingsbridge Avenue, 3041.....	3,021	1,981	53			277
RICHMOND.						
St. George	6,975	2,190	88	1,100	1,371	191
Port Richmond.....	6,132	968	68	533	1,316	108
Stapleton.....	6,351	1,919	90	1,612	3,233	67
Tottenville.....	3,288	1,202	35			77
TOTALS.....	682,735	117,063	17,705	78,268	118,365	27,054

The most important gift of the month consisted of a file of Swedish patent office specifications, "Svenska Patent," complete from no. 1 (5 June, 1885), a gift of the "Kungl. Patent- och Registreringsverket."

Other gifts worthy of mention came from the following: Edward D. Adams, copies of "Deutsches Banquier Buch," 8. Auflage, Berlin, 1906, and "Die Disconto-Gesellschaft 1851 bis 1901, Denkschrift zum 50 jährigen Jubiläum," Berlin, 1901; from J. Napier Brodhead, a copy of his book "The religious persecution in France 1900-1906," London, 1907; from Hon. Wm. L. Connell, a copy of the "Work of the Board of Conciliation appointed by the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission for 3 years ending March 31, 1906," Wilkesbarre, 1908; from Fergus A. Easton, the "History of the Sixth New York Cavalry," compiled by Major Hillman A. Hall, W. B. Besley, etc., Worcester, Mass., 1908; from Mrs. Charles S. Fairchild, 15 volumes and 13 pamphlets, including the works of Christian Wolff, Amsterdam, 1744, etc.; from Mme. C. West van Helden, 335 volumes and 20 pamphlets of Dutch books, etc.; from Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 10 volumes and 1 pamphlet, publications of the Fraternity; from the Comision de Alcaldes de Magallanes, Chile, 8 volumes and 4 pamphlets, official publications; from James J. Murphy, 4 volumes and 5 pamphlets, publications of the International Typographical Union; from the National Spiritualists' Association, 1 volume and 1 pamphlet, relating to spiritualism; from the Philippine Commission, the Journal of the Commission for February to June, 1908; from Mrs. Charles B. Redfield, 31 volumes, a collection of old music and hymn books; from Dr. Isidor Singer, 458 volumes and 314 pamphlets, books and documents on insurance.

At the instance of Hungarian residents of New York the Hungarian Ministry of Finance has given the TOMPKINS SQUARE branch of the library a large and interesting collection of maps of Hungary.

At the LENOX branch the modern French line engravings were replaced by a historical exhibition of painter lithography. From a collection of five or six thousand prints, mainly gifts from S. P. Avery, Joseph Pennell, and Mrs. C. J. Lawrence, about 125 characteristic specimens were selected for exhibition. Numerous labels call attention to the prints not shown here but available for consultation in the print room, and a selection of books on the history and technique of lithography is on view as a guide to the literature of the subject.

The Milton exhibition at LENOX was unchanged.

At the ASTOR branch Hirth's "Formenschatz" was replaced by an interesting collection of some eighty bookplates by the late J. Winfred Spenceley. "Der Decor" plates remained on view.

Lecture bulletins and temporary collections of books on special shelves at the circulation branches were as follows: RIVINGTON STREET, Opera scores, John Paul Jones; HUDSON PARK, Folk songs of England, Ireland, Scotland and America, Maximilian episode in Mexico, Music, Donald G. Mitchell, Knights of the Round Table, College sports; BOND STREET, Country life in the West, New York harbor, Napoleon I, Canadian Rockies, Alaska, Songs of the Sunny South, Sicily, Military Academy at West Point, London of to-day; OTTENDORFER, Architecture; JACKSON SQUARE, Joel Chandler Harris; EPIPHANY, Legends of

Knighthood; MUHLENBERG, Good books for winter evenings; 58TH STREET, December birthdays of famous men, Grand opera composers, Operatic singers; RIVERSIDE, Dutch boys and girls, Norway, Winter; WEBSTER, Dutch portraits, Greek sculpture; ST. AGNES, Uncle Remus; BLOOMINGDALE, Books of adventure; AGUILAR, History of New York City; 125TH STREET, China, Trees and flowers; HAMILTON GRANGE, The little philosopher, Sports for boys; WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Christmas in Old England, Hans Christian Andersen; MORRISIANA, Winter sports, Tales from the Northland; KINGSBRIDGE, Earthquakes and volcanoes, STAPLETON, Southern Italy and Sicily.

In addition there were bulletins on Christmas at twenty-three branches, on John Milton at twelve branches, on New books at five branches, on New Year at three branches, on Chivalry at two branches, on Whittier at two branches, and lists of books on public lectures at two branches.

At the YORKVILLE branch an exhibit was made of reproductions of famous pictures in European galleries; at 115TH STREET, original drawings by the Misses Whitney illustrating Miss Alcott's story of the Candy Country; at MORRISANIA, pictures and objects illustrating life and customs in Norway and Sweden, at KINGSBRIDGE, books containing stories and poems to be read to children by parents and teachers; at ST. GEORGE, books suggested as Christmas gifts.

ISLE DE BOURBON (RÉUNION) DOCUMENTS, 1701-1710.

The following documents relating to the Isle de Bourbon (Réunion) during the governorship of Jean Baptiste de Villers are a selection printed from the original manuscripts now in the New York Public Library. The complete collection consists of the following groups:

1. Ordre et Instruction que Messieurs les Directeurs generaux de la Compagnie des Indes Orientales desirent être executéz en l'Isle de Bourbon par le sieur de Villers nommé par la Compagnie au gouuernement de lad. Isle. 5 l. f°.
2. Extraits des registres des jugemens randus par moy deuillers gouuerneur pour le Roy et de la Royale Compagnie des Indes orientales de france en l'isle de bourbon, etc. (2) 65 p. f°.
3. Journal de l'Isle de Bourbon. (2) 122 p. f°.
4. Ordonnances et Concessions faites à l'Isle de Bourbon. 22 l. f°.
5. Recensement de l'Isle de Bourbon, en general, fait en Mars 1709. 42 l. f°.
6. Mémoire Circonstantiere De L'isle de Bourbon En General. (2) 32 (2) p. f°.
7. [Eight miscellaneous documents, 1700-1710.]

De Villers succeeded Jacques de la Cour as governor in 1701 and in turn gave place to De Charanville in 1709. Of the terms of De la Cour and De Villers the comment is made by Maillard that "on ne trouve dans les archives aucun acte important de son administration" (Notes sur l'isle de la Réunion, 1862, p. 39).

Of the documents noted above the "Ordre et Instruction" is reprinted in full; the "Journal" is given practically in full, all paragraph headings being included, but a few paragraphs being omitted as matter of routine interest only.

The collection was presented to the Library by Mrs. Henry Draper.

Ordre et Instruction que Messieurs les Directeurs gencraux de la Compagnie des Indes Orientales desirent être executez en l'Isle de Bourbon par le sieur de Villers nommé par la Compagnie au gouuernement de lad. Isle.

Led. Sr. de Villers aura soin de faire viure les habitans chrestiens en paix et vnion, les discipliner et engager a cultiuer les fruits et denrées de lad. isle, les exhortans de trauailler et de ne pas faire les faineans qui est la cause de leurs querelles ordinaires, même de leurs seditions et reuoltes.

Aura soin de soutenir et proteger dans toutes les fonctions Ecclesiastiques et Curiales Mrs Curez de lad. isle, leur faisant port de tout respect et honneur.

Les habitans ayant fait batir vne maison pour le gouuerneur, laquelle á été planchée et meublée par les ouuriers de la Compagnie, led. Sr. de Villers s'y logera avec le Sr. Pontho garde magasin de la compagnie, qu'il nourira avec luy a son depens, et luy donnera pour le servir vn Negre de lad. Compagnie. Lad. Compagnie luy donnant á cet effet la jouissance de toutes les redevances qui ont été mises sur les habitans de l'isle dont cy joint est l'État.

A l'Egard des deux Ecclesiastiques qui passent avec luy, pour être Curés en lad. isle, il en retiendra vn en son quartier auquel il donnera vn logement honneste avec les vstanciles appartenans á la Compagnie qu' a le Curé qui sort de fonction et deux Negres de lad. compagnie pour le servir. Et á l'Egard de l'autre Ecclesiastique, il prendra pareillement soin de lui faire donner le logement qu' occupe presentement le Curé qui est en fonction qui doit sortir, et luy fera aussy donner les vstanciles qu'il a appartenans á la Compagnie, et s'ils n'en ont pas l'un et l'autre la quantité suffisante, il la fera fournir des magasins de la Compagnie, observant de n'en pas donner plus que ce qui leur sera necessaire, et de faire double jnventaire de tous lesd. vstanciles signez desd. curez chacun á leur Egard, lesquels seront mis en main du garde magasin, et led. Sieur de Villers veillera que led. Sieur Curé soit traité honnestement dans l'habitation ou il sera obligé d'aller a cause de l'Eloignement des lieux et luy donna deux negres de la compagnie pour le servir dans la maison qui depend de la Cure.

Led. Sieur de Villers examinera conjointement avec le Sieur Darguibel si la somme de quatorze ou quinze cens Ecus qui auoit été remise avec les mains de François Mussard habitant du quartier St. Paul pour servir a bâtir vne Eglise aura été entierement employé; Pour cet effet il se fera représenter par led. Mussard le compte de depense qu'il en aura fait et verra s'il est bien dechargé par Mrs les Missionnaires.

Il se fera encore représenter en presence du Sr. Darguibel par led. Sr. Pontho, garde magasin pour la Compagnie les armes poudres et munitions qui sont dans le logis pour faire mettre le tout en Etat de Servir en cas de besoin, et led. Sr. Pontho repondra des quantitez qui luy auront été laissées dont il sera fait vn double jnventaire qu'il signera et en retiendra vn.

Il examinera tous les auantages qui se peuuent tires du cru de lad. isle, l'vtile qu'il peut y apporter par ses soins et son application et cherchera par toutes sortes de moyens a la faire fructifier dont il commencera á donner des avis et lumieres á la Compagnie par le vaisseau le Bourbon autant qu'il le pourra, en marquant á la compagnie son arriuée dans lad. isle, la disposition ou il l'aura trouué, et les habitans et des esperances qu'il en concevra en veüe des Interestes et de l'auantage de la Compagnie.

Il examinera toutes les terres qui se pourront defricher et engagera les habitans d'y trauailler avec assurance, que les terres qu'ils auront defrichées leur

seront données en toute propriété par un contract qui en sera dressé qu'il signera conjointement avec les Curés, le Sr. Pontho garde magasin et autres témoins, la Compagnie ne se reservant qu'une redevance qui sera réglée à proportion des autres qui payent les habitations qui sont établies dans l'isle, de toutes lesquelles redevances lad. Compagnie accorde la jouissance aud. Sr. de Villers pendant le tems de son gouvernement.

Il doit exciter les habitans à être armez et munis et les distribuer par Compagnies dont il choisira les Capitaines et autres officiers parmi les plus entendus et leur donnera des commissions.

Il sera en sorte d'Euitier et d'Empescher par tous moyens tous sujets de contestations entre les habitans, et lorsqu'il y en aura il fera tout ce qu'il pourra pour les terminer à l'amiable par sa prudence et bonne conduite, sinon il rendra justice suivant l'article sept du reglement qui luy sera remis entre les mains par la Compagnie.

Il prendra garde qu'on ne fasse dans l'isle aucun batiment, chaloupe ou vaisseau pour la Course n'y autrement, de quelque fabrique qu'il soit, que pour aller d'un lieu à un autre de l'isle, sans auparavant avoir eu un ordre ou permission de Nous directeurs generaux de la Compagnie.

Il doit engager les habitans à planter quantité de cottonniere, à faire filer le cotton aux femmes et filles des habitans, observant qu'il soit fin et egal, et s'il se recueille plus de cotton en laine qu'elles n'en pourront filer, il faut mettre le surplus de cotton en balots bien sevez, quelles pourront troquer avec le garde magasin; Comme aussi le Cotton filé contre d'autres marchandises d'Europe qui leur seront necessaires; Il fait aussi observer la même chose pour les meuriers en cas qu'il y en ait dans l'isle afin de filer des soyes, desquels arbres meuriers blancs et noirs il sera fait une recherche exacte dans l'isle et en cas qu'il s'en trouve il en fera des plants dans la plus grande quantité qu'il pourra, et il observera d'Ecrire à Mrs du Comptoir de Suratte par les voyes qui se presenteront pour les pris de luy envoyer des graines de vers à soye et par ce moyen demandera des graines d'Indigo d'agra qui est la qualité la meilleure supposé que l'isle en puisse produire.

Au cas que dans l'isle il ne se trouve aucuns muriers led. Sr. de Villers écrira par la première occasion à Mrs du Comptoir de Suratte de luy en envoyer quelques plantes.

Il engagera les habitans de leuer les enfans dans la profession des mestiers qui sont necessaires pour l'isle.

Il donnera aucune retraite ny secours à aucun Corsaire ny forban de quelque nation qu'il puisse être à moins qu'il ne soit porteur d'une commission du Roy contresignée du Secretaire d'Estat, et sera deffenser aux habitans de ne leur rien vendre à peine d'être mis au Cachot pour être menez en France par le premier Nauire.

Il Empeschera que les Marchandises que l'isle produira, ne soient vendues aux Etrangers, et quelles soient gardées pour être portées en France par les vaisseaux de la Compagnie.

Il fera vn recensement de tous ceux qui sont en âge de porter les armes, et enuoyera a la Compagnie vn roolle en france par le premier nauire, qui comprendra leurs noms et leur âge.

Il ne permettra pas que l'on defriche du costé de la mer et que l'on abbatte aucun arbre sans sa permission.

Les habitans ne prendront point plus de deux tortues de mer par semaine et ne toucheront point au bois qui est sur le sable de St. Paul.

Ceux qui quitteront leurs habitations pour en prendre vne nouuelle, payeront Egallement la rente qu'ils payoient dans la premiere comme s'ils y restoient toujours.

Les habitans qui laisseront leurs chiens dans la Montagne, non auront point d'autres jusqu'a ce qu'ils les ayent amenez ou tuez.

Tenir cinq ou six fois l'année conference avec les principaux habitans pour voir ce qu'il y auroit a faire pour leur repos, le bien et l'auantage de la Compagnie, et de la Colonie et tenir des registres des deliberations auxquelles le garde magazin assistera et qu'il signera.

Il se souuiendra que toutes les ordonnances et Reglemens de Police qu'il jugera apropos de faire, et qu'il fera afficher de les Intituls de Par le Roy, et Messieurs les directeurs generaux de la Comp. des Indes orientales.

Il Condamnera á des Amandes conjointement avec le garde magazin et quelques habitans s'il le juge apropos ceux qui auront fait faute, afin que toutes choses se passent dans la justice et la bonne regle.

Le dit Sieur de Villers ne permettra pas qu' vn blanc epouse vne Negresse par ce que cela est indecent et ignominieux.

Si les Noirs et Naigresses des habitans se rendorent Marons dans la Montagne et qu'ils ne se rendissent pas eux mêmes chez leurs maistres dans quatre mois au plus tard du jour de leur fuite, led. Sieur de Villers conjointement avec le garde magazin pourra appeller trois ou quatre des anciens habitans pour faire auxd. Negres et Negresses leur proces suiuant le cas, et s'ils étoient condamnez a la mort, pour lors chaque famille de l'isle sera tenu de payer a l'habitant trois livres tous mois monnoye de france pour le dédommager de la perte de son Negre ou de sa Negresse, laquelle condition sera reciproque pour tous les habitans de l'isle qui leur sera auantageuse par ce dedommagement.

Les Amandes seront appliquées moitié a la Compag. le quart pour l'Eglise et l'autre quart pour le denonciateur.

Il fera tous ses efforts pour multiplier les troupeaux de boeufs, Vaches et Cabrits qui sont dans l'isle appartenans á la Compagnie, sur tout dans les quartiers de Saint Denis et Saint Paul.

Il Engagera les habitans a auoir Chacun selon leurs moyens plusieurs Vaches Cabrits et Cochons, et quantité de Volailles de toutes les sortes qui sont dans l'isle pour la rendre abondante, comme aussy de toutes sortes de legumes pour les jardins.

Il les Engagera aussy a faire de l'aloës le meilleur qu'ils pourront et a semer quantité de ris, et differentes Especes de grains comme froment seigle auoine orge, bled de turquie, poids et seues.

Il les engagera encore a eleuer des mouches a miel pour faire de la cire en la plus grande quantité qu'ils pourront.

Il semera en differens Endroits la graine de Tabac que le Sr. Darguibel Lieutenant et Marchand pour la Comp. sur le vaisseau le Bourbon luy remettra en main, la fera multiplier le plus qu'il pourra, mettra les fouilles rouleaux et en fera filler afin qu'ils puissent estre enuoyées en france par les vaisseaux de la Compagnie.

Et lorsqu'ils auront vne quantité plus considerable qu'il ne leur en faut pour leur consommation de toutes les marchandises cy dessus spécifiées il les fera porter au Magazin, et leur fera délivrer en place par le garde magazin, les marchandises de france dont ils auront besoin.

Il fera multiplier les Chevaux le plus qu'il se pourra.

Il examinera s'il ne croist pas dans l'jsle quelque sorte de bois pour la teinture.

Au cas que la Compagnie luy fasse auoir des poiures pour planter, il en aura vn soin particulier, et fera deffenser a toutes sortes de personnes d'y toucher a peine d'estre mis au cachot.

Autant du present Ordre et jnstruction a esté remise par la Compagnie au Sr. Darguibel pour donner aud. Sr. de Villers, tous auis qu'il croira luy être necessaires pour mettre a execution tout le content de lad. instruction.

Il ne manquera pas d'Informers par toutes Sortes de Voyes la Compagnie de tout ce qui se pourra faire dans l'jsle, Et lors qu'il Ecrira en france, jl fera l'adresse de ses lettres aux correspondans de la Compagnie ainsy qu'il Ensuit.

SCAUOIR.

La Tercere, a Monsr. Negre et Sous Son Enuelope l'adresse a Monsieur Thomas le Gendre a Rouen, Et dans son Enuelope, vne adresse a Messieurs les Directeurs de la Compagnie.

A Londres, a Messieurs Rodrigues, et sur leurs Enuelopes, a Messieurs Martin de Mours a Paris Et sous leurs Enuelopes vne adresse a la Compagnie.

A La Rochelle, A Messieurs Jacques Godeffroy et fils marchands banquiers.

A S Malo, a la venue de Vieux châtél Eon.

A Nantes, a Monsr. Le Charpentier agent des affaires de la Compagnie des Indes Orientales.

Au Haure, a Monsieur Houssaye l'aisné.

A Dieppe, a Monsieur de Rougelande.

A Marseille, a Madame la Veuve Magy fils et Compagnie et sous leurs Enueloppes de tous les dessus d. des adresses a Messieurs les directeurs de la Compagnie des Indes orientales.

A Lisbonne, a Monsieur le Consul de France et sous son enuelope vne adresse a la Compagnie.

A Alep, a Monsieur Le Consul de France.

A Leyde, a Monsieur le Consul de france.

A Smirne, a Monsieur Le Consul de france.

A Alexandrie et le Caire, a Monsieur Le Consul de France Et sous les enuelopes des dessus d. des adresses a Madame la Veuve Magy fils et compagnie a Marseilles, et sous son enuelope vne adresse a la Compagnie.

Fait et Arrest á Paris au bureau gnal de lad. Compagnie le Huite Januier mil sept Cent Un.

Peletyer	G. A. Hebert
Lemercier	Helissant
De Villers	Chaperon
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Journal de tout ce qui s'est passé a L'Isle de Bourbon, pendant que j'ay gouverné lad. isle a commencer Le 6: Auril, 1702:

AURIL.

Concession faite a Iulien Dailliau d'un morceau de terre a Ste. Suzanne.

Le 6e. Auril, 1702: Je Conceday a Iulien Dalliau vne piece de terre dans le quartier de Ste. Suzanne, située entre les deux riuieres de St. Iean, moyennant Cinquante Liures devis en paille, et douze poules, que led. Dailliau payera chaque année, a moy, ou a mes successeurs au gouuernement, ainsy qu'il est plus au long specifié au registre des Concessions.

MAY.

Ordonnance au sujet du feu.

Le 31e. May, 1702: Voyant plusieurs accidens qui sont arrivés par le feu, par la negligence des habitans, lesquels, soit par malice, ou autrement, mettoient le feu dans les pâturages, ce qui faisoit mourir tous les bestiaux, jusques la même,

que la maison de la Compagnie a plusieurs fois esté en danger d'estre brûlée, et n'en a esté garentie, que par le prompt secours, que l'on y a aporté, Je fis vne ordonnance aux habitans par laquelle, il leur estoit Enjoint de prendre garde a mettre le feu en aucuns endroits, sous peine a ceux qui y seroient supris, si C'estoit des blancs, de six mois de Cachot, et si C'estoit des Noirs, d'avoir le foïet, et la fleur de lys, avec promesse de donner quatre Ecus au denonciateur.

IUIN.

Vn navire Anglois arrivé a l'jsle de Bourbon.

Le 17e. de Iuin, 1702: il parut vn vaisseau de la Nouvelle Compagnie d'Angleterre, Nommé Le Roucq sur les 7. heures du matin, et mouïlla le 18e. en rade du quartier de St. Paul, sur les trois heures apres midy, duquel vaisseau vint a terre vn marchand passager, Nommé Maître Rayt, et descendit a la Cauerne, qui est a vue des extremités de l'ance de St. Paul, m'estant transporté du quartier de St. Denis, ou je demeure, a celuy de St. Paul, et ayant fait mettre les habitans sous les armes, j'en Enuoyay vn detachment au lieu, ou estoit descendu led. passager, lequel detachment estoit commandé par le sieur Jacques Beda, capitaine dud. quartier de St. Paul, pour les reconnoître et sçauoir qui ils étoient, led. passager ayant mis pied a terre, led. Beda me l'amena, il me dit qu'ayant manqué a doubler le Cap, ils auoient esté obligez, et même contrainsts a relacher a cette Isle, et me pria de vouloir bien les y recevoir, et de leur faire fournir les viures, et autres necessitez de leur Vaisseau, qu'ils en estoient dans vn extrême bésain, y ayant trois ans qu'ils estoient a la Mer, et auoient fait plusieurs differens voyages, soit en Chine, Bengale, Suratte, et autres lieux des Indes, que quant au payement, ils y satisferoient, comme il leur seroit taxé par moy. Je luy repondis qu'auant de leur rien promettre, il estoit de nécessité, que je vis leur Commission, que ne les connoissant pas, ils se pourroient dire autres qu'ils n'estoient. Led. Maître Rayt m'assura, que j'aurois toute sorte de satisfaction la dessus et s'en retourna a bord rendre Compte au Capitaine de ma reponse, sur les cinq heures du soir, Le Capitaine nommé Jean Hanicom, vint luy même a terre, et me presenta sa Commission laquelle ayant veüe, Je promis Capitaine de luy faire fournir tout ce qui luy seroit necessaire, assuré qu'en pareille occasion, les Anglois auroient les mêmes Egards, pour les vaisseaux françois, qui se trouueroient obligés a relacher dans leurs ports.

Deux Vaissx. Ecossois arrivéz a l'Isle de Bourbon.

Le 27e. dud. mois, parut sur les neuf a dix heures du matin deux petits Vaisseaux Ecossois, l'un de 12: pieces de canon nommé le Reitourne, commandé par Robert Droman, et l'autre vn Brigandin nommé le Comtant, le Nauire mouïlla la même nuit du 27: sur les 11: heures du soir, en rade du quartier de St. Paul et le brigandin mouïlla le lendemain, 28e. sur les 9: heures du matin.

Après auoir donné mes ordres, touchant le precedent Nauire, Je m'en estois retourné a St. Denis, mais ayant esté informé de l'arriuée de ces deux derniers

vaisseaux, Je me trouuay obligé de retourner a St. Paul, accompagné du sieur Boucher Secetaire de la Royale Compagnie de france, ou estant arriuez, Nous apprimes, que le Capitaine du petit Nauire Ecossois estant allé a bord du Vaisseau Anglois, pour visiter le Capitaine, et le prier de me le presenter il auoit esté arrêté a bord jusqu'a mon arriüée; aussytost qu'ils la sçurent le Capne. Anglois, le passager, et le Capitaine Ecossois, vinrent tous trois ensemble a terre, L'Anglois me pria de faire montrer la Commission a l'Ecossois, n'ayant pas voulu la luy montrer, disant que puisqu'il étoit a vne terre françoise il la vouloit montrer au gouuerneur le premier, ce qu'il fit sur le Champ, mais le Capitaine Angloise, et le passager, apres l'auoir aussy leüe, dirent qu'elle ne valoit rien, et que quand même, elle seroit bonne, ils estoient en droit de le prendre, parce qu'il estoit Ecossois, et seroit de bonne prise, et me demanderent si je les voulois prendre, a quoy Je repondis que ne connoissant ny les vns ny les autres, J'en entreprendrois rien, que je ne pourrois sçauoir laquelle de leurs deux Commissions étoit bonne, ne sçachant point lire L'Anglois, joint a ce qu'il n'y auoit personne sur l'Isle, qui le sçeut lire, car toutes ces jnterpretations furent faites en Portuguais par le passager, et par le sieur Boucher outre que l'Ecossois sôtenoit fermement que sa Commission estoit bonne. Lorsque les Anglois virent que Je ne voulois rien entreprendre, ils me dirent, qu'ils me donneroient vn Certificat comme la Commission de l'Ecossois estoit fausse, et que pour le prouuer, ils alloient a leur bord chercher la leur, pour faire connoître la difference qu'il y auoit avec celle de l'Ecossois et s'y en furent effectiuement; mais aussytost qu'ils furent arriuez a leur vaisseau, ils tirerent vn coup de canon a balle sur le vaisseau Ecossois, et luy firent amener son pauillon, l'Ecossois qui estoit encor a terre, voyant son nauire, pour ainsy dire, pris, me demanda s'il estoit arrêté; mais voulant luy faire connoître comme il estoit vray que Je ne participois en rien a l'Insulte que l'on luy faisoit, Je luy repondis, qu'il estoit maître de s'en aller a son bord, il ne diffiera pas vn moment a s'embarquer dans sa Chaloupe, a laquelle il fit mettre le pauillon deuant, pour faire connoître aux Anglois qu'il ne se rendoit pas; mais aussytost qu'il eut poussé au large, l'Anglois détacha sa Chaloupe commandée par led. Rayt, et le vint prendre luy même auant qu'il se put rendre a son bord, ce qu'il fit sans beaucoup de peines, l'Ecossois n'ayant dans sa Chaloupé aucunes armes, pour se deffendre, il n'estoit pas difficile non plus au vaisseau Anglois de disposer ainsy de l'Ecossois, sa force estant beaucoup superieure, ayant 40: canons, et l'Ecossois n'en ayant que 12: ils firent ensuite plusieurs voyages au vaisseau Ecossois avec leur chaloupe et en amenèrent tout l'Equipage, qui n'estoit que de 25: hommes. Ensuite led. Rayt vint a terre avec vne Copie de leurs Commissions, qu'il me presenta, Je luy te moignay mon ressentiment sur ce qu'ils venoient de faire, et que cette insulte me regardoit, parce qu'ils ne m'auoient pas donné âuis qu'ils alloient prendre le vaisseau Ecossois, et que de plus même, il ne leur estoit pas permis de prendre vn vaisseau dans vne rade françoise, il s'excusez la dessus, le mieux qu'il luy fut possible, et m'assura que ce vaisseau estoit de bonne prise, Je fis tirer vne copie de sa Commission par vn des Ecossois, et ensuite led. Rayt s'en retourna a son bord.

Pendant tout ce temps la, le brigandin, qui estoit encor fort loin, et ne sçachant rien de tout ce qui se passoit, s'approchoit toujours sitost, qu'il fut a portée de reconnoître le vaisseau Anglois, il y enuoya sa Chaloupe, le Capitaine Anglois

obligea l'Ecossois d'Ecrire au Capitaine du brigandin nommé Alexandre Stouard de venir a bord, et il y vint sur le champ, et fut arrêté prisonnier, et ensuite enuoyer-ent aussy prendre son monde, et les mirent tous aux fers, tant de l'un que de l'autre vaisseau, le reste de la journée se passer, sans que personne vint a terre, le lendemain 29e. le Capitaine Anglois, et les deux Capitaines Ecossois y vinrent ensemble, et me saluerent sur le bord de la Mer, ou j'estois avec tous les habitans sous les armes, J'auois pris cette precaution de faire prendre les armes aux habitans, ne sachant a quoy aboutiroit, ny quel seroit l'Euenement de tout ce stratageme, et voyant les deux Capitaines Ecossois l'Epée au costé, Je crus qu'il pouvoit bien y auoir quelqu' intelligence entre tous ces Etrangers, et que tout ce qu'ils faisoient estoit concerté entr' Eux, C'est ce qui m'obligea a demander au Capitaine Anglois si c'estoit la coutume en Angleterre de laisser les épées aux prisonniers, mais que cela ne se pratiquoit point en France, L'Anglois me repondit, qu'a cet égard, la meme chose s'observoit en Angleterre; mais que Ces Messieurs, qu'il me presentoit (montrant les deux Capitaines Ecossois) n'estoient point prisonniers, qu'il me demandoit excuse, de ce qui s'estoit passé le jour precedent, mais qu'ayant examiné avec plus d'exactitude les Commissions desd. Ecossois, il les auoit trouué parfaitement bonnes, et leur fit des Excuses en ma presence de l'insulte qu'il leur auoit faite, et leur declara n'estre point en droit de les inquieter. tout ce discours me confirma encor mieux qu'auparauant dans la pensée que J'auois, que ces Messieurs s'entendoient; mais Je dissimulay, et ordonnay aux habitans de se tenir prêts au premier commandement, qu'il estoit de leur interest de prendre garde que si l'on estoit surpris, que ce seroit eux qui en souffriroient le plus, Je dis seulement au Capitaine Anglois, qu'il falloit prendre dans ces sortes d'occasions, plus de precautions qu'il n'en auoit eu, que l'on n'insultoit point ainsy de propos delibéré, qu'on n'estoit pas toujours, quitte pour faire des excuses, et qu'il pouvoit bien auoir a repondre en Angleterre, sur ce qui s'estoit passé icy: le Capitaine Anglois me fit de nouvelles excuses, et ayant encor la Commission de l'Ecossois dans sa poche, il voulut la luy rendre; mais l'Ecossois luy repartit, qu'il auoit bien pu luy oster sa Commission par la force, quoyqu'injustement, mais qu'il ne le croyoit pas digne de la luy remettre es mains, et croiroit l'auoir trop achetée, s'il luy faisoit l'honneur de la recevoir de luy, mais qu'il la remit entre mes mains, qu'il se trouueroit fort honoré de la recevoir de moy, L'Anglois le fit, Je la luy remis entre les mains, en ayant fait tirer copie, et Je dis au Capitaine Anglois, que puisqu'il avoit rendu les vaisseaux Ecossois, il estoit juste qu'il me donna un certificat, comme leurs Commissions estoient bonnes, puisque le jour precedent qu'il auoit pris les vaisseaux, il s'estoit offert de luy certifier, comme leurs Commissions estoient fausses, L'Anglois me donna toutes sortes d'assurances et me promit de me donner ce que Je souhaittois et le fit.

Jusqu'icy, l'on auoit point encor sçeu quel sujet amenoit ces deux derniers vaisseaux m'en estant informé, ils me repondirent qu'ils auoient pris cette Isle, pour Ste. Apolline, ce qui les auoit obligé a y venir, n'ayant point d'autre occupation que celle de decouurer des terres, n'estant enuoyés que pour ce sujet mais que puisqu'ils auoient de bonheur d'estre tombés a une isle françoise, ils me prioient de leur faire donner du rafraichissement, en payant, ce que Je leur promis, mais qu'il falloit pour cela qu'ils fussent a St. Denis, parce que le quartier de St. Paul

ne pouroit pas fournir a tant de vaisseaux, mais cette precaution n'estoit en effet, que pour les separer les vns des autres, ils accepterent le party, sur le champ mirent a la voile, apres auoir esté rendus a leur bord, mais n'ayant pu gagner St. Denis, parce que les vents, et les courans se trouuerent contraires, ils furent contraincts de reuenir le lendemain au mouillage de St. Paul qu'ils eurent même bien de la peine a regagner, le lendemain de leur retour a St. Paul, ils demanderent a vendre quelques marchandises qu'ils auoient dans leur bord, ainsy que quelques Nègres, mais, Je leur refusay quelqu'instances qu'ils fissent pour cela; sur cela les habitans me presenterent requeste, par laquelle ils me représenterent le besoin, ou ils estoient de Noirs, pour la culture de leurs terres, la Compagnie ne leur en ayant point envoyé, depuis qu'ils habitoient l'Isle. Je me trouuay obligé de permettre la vente desd. Noirs et deffendis aux habitans de donner plus de Cent Ecus des plus grands et des plus forts, et depuis 40: jusqu'a 60: des autres, ils en vendirent seize, tant grands que petits, apres quoy ayant pris les viures, et autres choses, dont ils auoient besoin ils remirent a la voile, et furent a Madagascar, comme Nous l'auons sçeu depuis, Ce fut le 5: Iuillet qu'ils partirent et led. vaisseau Anglois ayant aussy pris ses rafraichissem. partit d'icy la nuit du 10e. au 11e. aoust, et fut a ce que Nous auons pu juger a Maurice, il passa deuant St. Denis a deux lieües de distance de la terre, il salua le paillon de cinq coups de canons, qui luy furent rendus coup pour coup.

Aoust

Vn vaisseau fourban arriué a l'isle de Bourbon

Le 19e. Aoust, 1702: parut vn vaisseau sur les six a sept heures du matin, et mouilla en la rade du quartier de St. Paul sur les onze heures, ou midy, C'estoit le même Ecossois, qui auoit party d'icy le 5e. Iuillet, a l'exception qu'il auoit changé de Capitaine et d'Equipage, car ayant esté a Madagascar, il auoit esté pris par des fourbans, lesquels ayant perdu leur vaisseau a Maurice s'y estoient réfugiés, les d. fourbans estoient les mêmes qui auoient passé icy le 2e. auil, auxquels, on auoit refusé azile, la Chaloupe dud. vaisseau vint a terre, dans laquelle estoit le Chirurgien, qui estoit l'Enuoye de la part de l'Équipage, lequel estant a terre, apres auoir informé les officiers du quartier de la maniere qu'ils auoient enléué led. vaisseau a Madagascar, demanda des viures, et de l'Eaüe, les officiers du quartier m'ayant fait sçauoir l'arriüée de ce vaisseau, et pour quel sujet, il venoit, Je me transportay aussytost du quartier de St. Denis, a St. Paul, et leur fis dire par mes officiers que Je n'auois pas voulu venir, mais que J'auois écrit que J'estois fort surpris, qu'apres leur auoir refusé vne fois l'azile qu'ils m'auoient demandé, comme ils s'estoient exposés vne seconde fois a vn refus, et qu'ils pouuoient s'en aller, ou bon leur sembleroit, ne leur voulant seulement pas donner vne goutte d'Eau, sur cette reponse, ils retournerent a bord, et peu de temps apres reuinrent a terre, et led. Chirurgien dit aux officiers de la part de Monsieur leur Capne. et de tout l'Équipage, qui estoient tous Anglois, que puisque Je leur refusois des rafraichissem. en les payant bien, que j'eus la bonté de ne pas trouuer mauuais,

s'ils se mettoient en deuoir, d'en auoir a la faueur de leurs armes, qu'ils estoient dans leur vaisseau Cent cinquante hommes, qui sans autre forme alloient mettre a terre, les officiers m'ayant fait informer du dessein desd. fourbans, Je leur fis dire, qu'ils se donnassent vn peu de patience, que j'allois arriver dans deux heures, mais ce delay n'estoit a autre dessein que pour faire prendre les armes aux habitans, et se mettre en estat de se deffendre Eux mêmes, a quoy Je trauaillay sur l'heure, et les exhortay a bien faire leur deuoir, en les assurant que je leur montrerois l'exemple a bien deffendre leur biens, avec menaces aussy de casser a ceux qui auroient la lacheté de reculer, les habitans se consulterent la dessus, et me dirent, qu'ils estoient tous gens qui auoient femmes et enfans, qu'il ne s'agissoit point dans cette occasion du seruice du Roy, pour lequel ils estoient tous prêts a sacrifier leurs biens, et leurs vies, mais qu'ils ne croyoient pas qu'il y eut de la nécessité a se faire casser la teste, pour deffendre ce que l'on ne leur demandoit qu'en payant, que plus meme, ils ne pouuoient auoir les choses qui leur estoient necessaires dans les magazins de la Compagnie sans argent, et que ne se faisant a cette Isle aucun commerce qui leur donna moyen d'en acquerir, il falloit le prendre d'ou il venoit, quand les besoins le requeroient. Ce furent la leurs raisons, qu'ils apuyerent d'une requête, qu'ils me presenterent, Je la refusay, disant qu'assurément Je ne donnerois aucune chose auxd. fourbans mais les habitans m'ayant d'une commune voix reparty qu'ils ne se battroient point, Je me vis obligé a recevoir leur requête, ne pouuant sans le secours des habitans m'opposer aux menaces desd. fourbans, quoyque mon inclination m'y portâ, Je fis donc faire signal au bord de la mer, pour parlementer, comme si Je n'eus fait, que d'arriuer, et la Chaloupe estant venue a terre bien armée, Je leur demanday derechef ce qu'ils souhaittoient, ils repondirent, qu'ils ne vouloient qu'un peu d'Eau, et des viures, Ce que Je leur promis de leur donner, mais avec ces conditions qu'ils ne laisseroient pas descendre a terre plus de quatre hommes a la fois, a quoy ils consentirent, les habitans leur fournirent quelques rafraichissemens. et ils remirent a la voile la nuit du 29e. au 30e. du même mois, sans que Nous ayons sçeu ou' ils alloient, quelque chose que Nous ayons pu faire pour le scauoir.

Dans cette occasion les habitans furent trompés car ils s'attendoient a faire de grands profits, mais lesd. fourbans estoient tous gueux, a peine auoient ils de quoy payer leurs viures.

SEPTEMBRE

Vn vaisseau passé a la Venie de L'Isle

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Ordonnance au Sujet de la Chasse

Le 13e. Septembre, 1702: sur les auis qui me furent donnés de plusieurs dégats qui s'estoient faits par les habitans allant a la chasse, et plus particulièrement dans la riuere du Mas, Je fis vne ordonnance portante a ce que les habitans ne pouroient aller qu' une seule fois la semaine a la Chasse comme auparavant, et ne pouroient y mener de Chiens, et seroient obligés les dimanches d'auertir l'officier

qui seroit de semaine a Ste. Suzanne, a peine aux Contreuenant de payer douze Ecus d'amende apliquable Cinq Ecus a l'Eglise, Cinq a la Compagnie et deux au Denonciateur pour la premiere fois, et en cas de recidiue punis corporellement.

NOUEMBRE

Ordonnance au Sujet du Vol

Le 22e. Novembre, 1702: Ayant eu plusieurs auis, que les habitans se voloient les vns aux autres leurs viures, sans que l'on put reconnoître les coupables, Je fis vne ordonnance par laquelle J'Enjoignois aux habitans de donner leurs soins pour decouurir ceux qui voloient, et j'impusay la peine a Ceux qui seroient surpris, si c'estoit des blancs, d'estre mis pendant vn mois festes et dimanches au Carcan avec la peau, ou plume de ce qu'il aura volé pendüe au col pour la premiere fois, et en cas de recidiue d'estre enuoyez en france avec leur procez fait, et parfait, et si c'estoit des Noirs, d'auoir le fouët, et la fleur de lys pour la premiere fois, et pendus en cas de recidiue.

FEURIER

Concession a Victor Riuerain d'Un Emplacement. a St. Denis

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MARS

Arriüée du St. Loüis commandé par Mr. houssaye.

Le 15e. Mars, 1703: parut vn vaisseau sur les six a sept heures du matin, et mouïlla a la rade de St. Denis, sur les 9: a 10: heures, C'estoit vn vaisseau de la royale Compagnie nommé le St. Loüis, commandé par Monsieur houssaye, qui venoit de Pondichery, et faisoit son retour en france, il apareilla le 16e. pour aller a St. Paul on luy fournit ses rafraichissemens. avec le plus diligence qu'il fut possible, il remit a la voile le 18e. pour aller droit en france, ou Je prie le Seigneur qu'il le conduise.

AURIL

Concession a Iacques Lauret d'un Emplacement.

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Concession a françois Duhamel d'un Emplacement.

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Aoust

Arrivée des Vaisseaux le Maurepas, et le Pondichery Venant de France

Le 3e. Aoust, 1703: Il parut sur les 9: a 10: heures du matin deux Nauires, et mouillèrent en rade de St. Denis, le même jour sur les deux ou trois heures apres midy; C'estoit le Maurepas vaisseau du Roy, commandé par Mr. Le Cheualier de fontenay, Capitaine de fregate legere, et le Pondichery vaisseau de la royale Compagnie, commandé par Monsieur Monier, Capitaine de brulot, sur led. vaisseau le Maurepas estoit embarqué Mgr. Le Patriarche de Tournon, qui mit pied a terre le 5e. Je luy fis tirer onze coups de canons l'orsqu'il débarqua, et luy fis, dans la suite, tous les honneurs qui me furent possibles, Mond. Seigneur Patriarche d'Antioche, administra le Sacrement de la Confirmation, dans l'Eglise de St. Denis, le 6e. et se rembarqua le 8e. et le 9e. le vaisseau le Maurepas ayant reçu a St. Denis les rafraichissemens que l'on put luy fournir, il mit a la voile pour aller a St. Paul, ou il arriua le 10e. sur les dix a onze heures du soir, et led. vaisseau le Pondichery, ayant fait faire vn mas de hune a Ste. Marie, resta a St. Denis jusqu'au dixid. qu'il mit aussy a la voile, pour aller a St. Paul, ou il arriua le 11e. sur les trois heures apres midy, Mgr. Le Patriarche descendit a terre a St. Paul le 12e. et logea au presbitere, ou il a tenu sa table, le 15e. il administra le Sacrement de la Confirmation, et se rembarqua le 18e. lesd. vaisseaux ayant reçu tous les rafraichissemens, dont ils auoient besoin, mirent a la voile le 19e. pour aller a Pondichery ou Nous enuoyames tout l'argent que Nous auions en Caisse, duquel Nous chargeames Messieurs Monier, et Le Blanc Capitaine, et Ecriuain sur le vaisseau le Pondichery, et en auons pris Reçu.

Concession a Arzul Guichard d'un Emplacemt.

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Cinq Nauires passés a la veüe de l'Isle.

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SEPTEMBRE

Concession a Pierre hibon du boucan de Laleu

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Ordonnance aux habitans pour estre munis de Munitions de guerre

Le 17e. Septemb. 1703: desirant que les habitans fussent en Etat de defense dans l'occasion, Je fis vne ordonnance, par laquelle il leur estoit Enjoint d'estre munis de chacune vne arme boucaniere, même jusqu'aux garçons de 14: ans, et d'une liure de poudre, et trois liures de balles, ordonnant a ceux qui n'auoient point de poudre, de s'adresser au sr. Aubert Capitaine du quartier de St. Paul, pour en receuoir vne liure, avec menaces de faire payer vn Écu a ceux qui la depenseroient jnutilement, et quant au plomb de payer aud. Sr. Aubert quinze sols, pour les trois liures qu'ils leur deliureroit.

Concession des Colimaçons, aux Srs. Aubert et Dennemont

Le 20e. Septembre, 1703: Je Conceday aux sieurs Jacques Aubert, et Gilles Dennemont, en consideration des bons seruices, que rend led. Sr. Aubert dans la fonction de Capitaine du quartier de St. Paul, le lieu nommé Les Colimaçons, borné entre la grande rauine, et la rauine des Colimaçons haut et bas, sans y auoir jnposé aucune redeuance.

OCTOBRE

Concession de la pointe du Gallet a Antoine Cadet

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Le 14e. Octobre, 1703: parurent deux vaisseaux, vers la pointe de St. Gilles, et vinrent mouïller sur les quatre heures apres midy, en la rade dud. lieu avec pauillon blanc Mon Canot qui estoit allé au lieu apellé les Auirons, chercher de la tortüe ayant passé a leur veüe en s'en reuenant, ils tirerent vn coup de canon a poudre, et mirent pauillon en berne, pour le faire aller a bord, mais les Canottiers n'en ayant point l'ordre n'en firent aucun semblant, et passerent tout droit, pour venir a St. Denis m'auertir de l'arriuée de ces deux vaisseaux; aussytot que Je l'eus apprise Je partis dans le même Canot pour me rendre a St. Paul, accompagné du sieur Boucher, en Nous y en allant, Nous les vimes qui gagnoient le mouïllage de St. Paul lorsque Nous y fumes arriués, Nous aprimes qu'ils auoient enuoyé leur Chaloupe a la petite ance, ou estoit vn des habitans de St. Paul, nommé Gilles Dennemont, auquel ils firent plusieurs demandes touchant l'Isle, sur lesquelles il ne leur auoit fait aucune reponse, mais seulement, qu'ils n'estoient pas au mouïllage, qu'il falloit aller a St. Paul qui est distancié dud. lieu St. Gilles, et qu'ils y trouueroient mes officiers qui leur rendroient raison de ce qu'ils souhaittoient sçauoir, ils y furent sur l'heure avec trois chaloupes armées, les vaisseaux les suiuant a la voile, et ce fut en ce temps la, que Nous les vimes, et le sr. Jacques Aubert, capitaine du quartier ayant mettre les habitans sous les armes, voyant les trois chaloupes, avec pauillon blanc, qui venoient a St. Paul, s'auança au bord de la mer, accompagné du Sr. Gonneau Enseigne du quartier portant le drapeau, lesd. chaloupes estant arrivées a St. Paul, il ne descendit personne a terre; mais ils crierent qu'ils estoient des vaisseaux de la Reine Anne d'Angleterre, qui estoient armés, pour chasser les fourbans, et que celuy qui commandoit lesd. Chaloupes, estant officier du Roy il falloit, pour qu'il descendit a terre, que l'on enuoya trois hommes a bord des Chaloupes, quoyque tous les habitans fussent dans la crainte, chacun ayant même fait transporter son bagage a la montagne; led. Sr. Aubert ne laissa pas, que de payer d'effronterie, et repondit que l'officier descendit luy même a terre, et qu'apres cela, il enverroit vn homme a bord, et que ce n'estoit pas la coutume des françois que de faire les auances aux Etrangers, qui venoient chez Eux, et encor l'orsque l'on estoit en guerre, sur cette reponse, led. Lieutenant descendit a terre, et le Sr. Aubert enuoya vn des habitans qui l'accompagnoient a bord de la chaloupe de laquelle estoit descendu led. Lieutenant, lequel estant a terre demanda au Sr. Aubert, qui estoit l'homme qu'il auoit enuoyé

a bord de la Chaloupe, que luy estoit officier du Roy, a quoy il repondit que celuy qu'il auoit enuoyé estoit aussy mon officier, sur cela led. Lieutenant repartit, que tout cela n'estoit que pour la Compagnie et que luy estoit du Roy, a quoy le Sr. Aubert repliqua que j'estois gouuerneur pour le Roy, et pour la Compagnie Royale, et que les Commissions que Je donnois a mes officiers venoient de france, mais que J'estois le maître de les donner a ceux que j'en jugeois les plus dignes, de quoy il se trouua satisfait, et dit apres, qu'ils n'estoient venus a cette Isle que par hazard, leur dessein estant d'aller a Maurice, mais que s'estant trouuez beaucoup plus a Oüest qu'ils ne pensoient, ils auoient tombé sur cette Isle, mais que quoyque Nous eussions la guerre, leur jntention n'estoit pas de faire aucun mal ny dommage a cette Isle, bien loin de la, qu'ils ne demandoient qu'a faire vn peu d'Eau, et de bois en payant, a quoy led. Sieur Aubert repondit, que Comme Je n'estois point a St. Paul, il ne luy pouuoit donner aucune solution la dessus, mais qu'ils se donnassent la peine d'attendre jusqu'au lendemain, que sitost que Je serois arriué, on leur feroit signal au bord de la mer, avec le drapeau, pour venir a terre. J'approuuay tout ce que led. Sr. Aubert auoit fait dans cette occasion. les vaisseaux estant mouillés, on leur fit signal, comme on leur auoit promis, le même Lieutenant vint a terre avec les trois mêmes chaloupes, L'orsqu'il fut a terre, J'enuoyay le sieur Boucher a bord des chaloupes pour ostage, et ayant demandé aud. Lieutenant quel sujet les amenoit, il me repeta les mêmes choses qu'il auoit dites au sieur Aubert y adjoutant qu'il me prioit de ne leur pas refuser de l'Eau et du bois, que leur dessein estoit que toutes choses se passassent a l'amiable, mais qu'ils estoient dans la necessité d'Eau et de bois, qu'ils ne demandoient point autres choses, mais qu'aussy il leur falloit cela a quelque prix que se fut, que le grand vaisseau commandé par Monsieur Charles Richard étoit de 68: pieces de canons, et de 350: hommes d'Equipage, et l'autre commandé par Monsieur henry foul, de 46: pieces de canons, et de 250: hommes d'Equipage, et qu'ils auoient dans leurs deux vaisseaux sept chaloupes fort spacieuses, qui pouuoient ensemble contenir 400: hommes. Je luy fis reponse, qu'il eut la bonté de se donner vn peu de patience, que dans une heure au plus tard, Je luy aurois rendu reponse, et le quittay, pour aller joindre les habitans qui estoient assemblés, dans la maison de Gilles Launay, ou je les auois fait renfermer, pour ne leur pas faire voir la quantité de Monde que Nous auions, ou étant Je voulus engager les habitans a bien faire leur devoir, ayant resolu de ne leur rien accorder: mais les habitans considerant le peu de monde qu'ils estoient pour s'opposer a vne force si superieure a la leur, ils jugerent tous plus apropos de leur permettre de faire du bois, et de l'Eau, plustôt que s'exposer avec 35: hommes qu'ils se trouuerent capables de porter les armes, a la descente que pouuoient faire lesd. Anglois, lesquels pouuoient mettre dans leurs sept chaloupes, tout d'vn coup 400: hommes a terre. Ce furent la les raisons qu'ils me presenterent par vne requeste signée de leurs mains, led. Lieutenant voyant qu'il estoit déjà tard, et que même l'Amiral auoit tiré deux coups de canons, pour le rapeller, demanda a auoir solution sur l'heure même, Je luy promis, qu'ils auroient du bois, et de l'Eau, led. Lieutenant m'ayant remercié, me dit, que ce seroit luy qui resteroit en ostage pendant que l'on feroit l'Eau et le bois, et demanda quelque officier, qui fut a sa place a bord, Je luy repondis, que ce seroit le sieur Boucher qui seroit son ostage, que

pendant que led. Lieutenant resteroit a terre, led. sieur Boucher seroit dans le vaisseau, de quoy il se trouua satisfait, et retourna a bord rendre compte de sa Negociation.

Le Lendemain, 16e. sur les 6: a 7: heures du matin led. Lieutenant vint a terre avec les troisd. chaloupes, mais sans armes ainsy qu'il auoit esté arrêté le jour precedent, et led. sieur Boucher fut a bord de l'Amiral, ou il fut parfaitement bien reçu. Je fis reciproquement tous les honneurs, qui me furent possibles aud. Lieutenant; ils firent plusieurs questions aud. sieur Boucher, sur le bon, et mauuais de l'Isle, a quoy il repondit toujours jndirectement, ne leur en decourant point la verité.

Le Commandant, qui parloit fort bon françois luy demanda si Nous n'auions point de nouuelles de L'Amphitritte, a quoy il repondit, que Nous le croyions en france, il luy repartit que cela ne pouuoit estre, parce qu'il l'auoit veu, lorsqu'il estoit demasté a la Chine, ou il estoit l'année precedente, mais que la raison, qui l'obligeoit a s'jnformer de cela qu'il auoit nouvelle certaine qu'il y auoit aux Indes vn vaisseau fourban de 50: pieces de canons, et qu'il ne connoissoit point d'autre vaisseau aux Indes de 50: pieces de canons, que celuy la, que Monsieur De la Rigaudiere, qu'il connoissoit fort bien, et son lieutenant pouuant estre morts, l'Equipage pouuoit fort bien s'estre rendu fourban, il y auoit belle matiere a repondre a vn Anglois sur ce sujet, mais Nous n'estions pas les plus forts, et le meilleur party estoit de ne rien dire, le sieur Boucher ne sçait même pas si l'jntention dud. Commandant n'estoit point de l'obliger dans la chaleur du vin a luy repliquer quelques paroles piquantes, car continuant a jnsulter a la france, il luy dit, qu'il y auoit sept vaisseaux du Roy de france, qui estoient allés a Bengalle chercher du salpêtre, que l'on disoit qu'il y en auoit douze, mais qu'il n'estoit seur que de sept, pendant tous ces discours les liqueurs de toutes les Especes rouloient en abondance et il vouloit engager led. sieur Boucher d'en prendre hors de raison, ce qui le persuada, qu'assurément il cherchoit l'occasion de le faire parler a leur desauantage, comme il parloit au Nôtre; mais il s'estoit trop bien precautionné, pour dire quelque chose, dont Nous eussions sans doute, porté la peine, il luy dit aussy que son Escadre estoit de cinq vaisseaux, mais qu'il en auoit perdu trois de l'autre costé du Cap de bonne Esperance sçauoir deux nauires de guerre, et vne galiote a bombes ce qui Nous a fait juger que se pouuoit estre les cinq mêmes vaisseaux qui auoient passé a la veüe le 29e. aoust, qui ne croyoient pas auoir esté veus, mais Nous auons sçeu par d'autres gens de l'Equipage, que leur Escadre estoit de dix vaisseaux, mais qu'il y auoit des marchands sans Nous en dire le nombre, le Commandant luy dit encor, que son dessein estoit de nauiguer entre les Isles Madagascar, Maurice, et icy jusqu'a la saison d'aller aux Indes, dans cet jntervalle, il se leua vn vent vn peu forcé, il demanda au sieur Boucher, s'il n'y auoit rien a craindre pour leurs vaisseaux, et comme Nous souhaitions fort qu'ils fussent déjà partis, il luy repondit, que Nous n'auions point d'Exemple, qu'il y eut en de mauuais temps auant le 25e. Ce terme estoit assés proche pour luy donner de la crainte, aussy prit il aussytost son party, et fit armer la chaloupe, dans laquelle il fit mettre Cent bouteilles de vin, biere, et cidre de present pour moy, et Cinquante pour le sieur Boucher qu'il fit reconduire a terre par vn Lieutenant avec toutes sortes de ciuilités, le Lieutenant qui estoit en ostage, s'en fut a bord,

led. Sr. Boucher le conduisit jusqu'au bord de la Mer affin que les ciuilités fussent reciproques.

Le 17e: sur les sept a huit heures du soir, ils remirent a la voile, apres auoir fait quelques chaloupées d'Eaüe, et de bois, que Je leur donnay gratis. Le 18e. ils passerent deuant St. Denis a deux lieües de terre, pour aller a Maurice, sans qu'il se soit pratiqué aucun commerce entr'Eux et Nous, Ainsy qu'il auoit esté arrêté entre le Lieutenant et moy.

Concession a Pierre folio d'un morceau de terre a la montagne.

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Concession a François Duhamel.

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NOUEMBRE

Concession a Augustin Panon

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DECEMBRE

Concession a Elie Le Breton

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JANUIER

Ordonnance au sujet des Chiens

Sus les auis qui me furent donnés que plusieurs habitans auoient perdu leurs chiens dans les bois, et qu'ils faisoient vn degât considerable, Je fis vne ordonnance le 14e. Ianuier 1704: par laquelle il estoit deffendu a aucun habitant d'auoir plus de deux Chiens, et que ceux qui en auoient de marons, ou qui les y laisseroient aller, n'en auroient point jusqu'a ce qu'ils les eussent tués, et en eussent apporté des marques aux officiers du quartier pour leur en faire donner d'autres, et de ne garder que trois chiennes dans le quartier de St. Paul, deux dans celui de Ste. Suzanne, et vne dans le butord, et de tuer toutes les autres.

FEURIER

Concession a André Chaman

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MARS

Arrivée de deux Vaisseaux de la Compagnie De la Chine

Le 16e. mars, 1704: ont paru deux vaisseaux, et mouillé en la rade de St. Denis a midy, C'estoit deux vaisseaux de la Compagnie De la Chine, l'un nommé le Chancelier de france, et commandé par Monsieur Dessantous Noel, et l'autre le St. françois, commandé par Monsieur D'anjean tous deux de 24: pieces de canons, lesquels demanderent des rafraichissemens, ce que Je leur accorday, sur led. vaisseau le Chancelier estoit embarqué Monsieur Bênard procureur des missions Etrangères a Canton, que Monsieur Dessantous auoit enleué sous pretexte de confesser quelqu'un et auoit fait mettre a la voile, lequel resta icy, jusqu'a ce qu'il trouua occasion de s'en aller a la Chine, lesd. vaisseaux resterent icy, jusqu'au 26e. dans l'attente des vaisseaux le Maurepas, et le Pondichery, que Nous leur faisions esperer deuoit bientôt arriuer, mais s'estant impatientés de ce qu'ils ne venoient pas ils mirent a la voile led. jour 26e. pour aller au Brezil.

Concession au Sr. Jacques Aubert

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Les Vaisseaux Le Maurepas et Le Pondichery Venant des Indes

Le 29e. mars, 1704: Les vaisseaux du Roy, le Maurepas et de la royale Compagnie Le Pondichery, arriuerent de leur retour des Indes, lesquels n'ayant point mouillé a St. Denis, le Maurepas y enuoya sa chaloupe, dans laquelle estoit Monsieur De la brosse enseigne sur led. vaisseau qui me trouua malade d'une fièvre continue, qui m'auoit prise le 18e. du même mois, sur lesd. vaisseaux estoient Messieurs Delagarde, et le Blanc, Ecriuains sur jceux, lesquels auoient ordre de Messieurs les Directeurs generaux de faire rendre compte au sieur René Le Pontho garde Magazin pour la Compagnie dans cette Isle, lequel s'estant trouué mort, et le sieur Boucher en sa place, ils luy firent rendre compte de ce qui luy auoit esté remis entre les mains, par moy, le firent installer et luy en deliurerent la Commission, ils auoient aussy ordre de me faire rendre compte de deux sommes que j'auois entre les mains, l'une de 2500: Ecus prouenant du nommé Marin de barilly, qui se tua en tirant un coup de canon le premier de l'an, 1702: et l'autre de 1500: Ecus prouenant du nommé Lamarre, qui se tua en allant chercher de la tortüe, Je leur payay lesd. sommes, pour estre rendües en france a Messieurs les Directeurs generaux, lesd. Vaisseaux ayant pris les rafraichissemens qui leur estoient necessaires, remirent a la voile la nuit du 7e. au 8e. pour aller en france, ou Je prie le Seigneur qu'il les conduise.

AURIL

Arrivée d'un Vaisseau fourban

Le 8e. Aupil, 1704: le même jour du départ des susd. vaisseaux parut un vaisseau sur les onze heures du matin au large de la pointe du gallet, les precedens estant encor au large de la pointe de St. Gilles le virent aussy, n'estant pas éloignés

les vns des autres de plus de 3. a 4, lieues, led. Vaisseau étoit vn fourban de 70: pieces de canons, et de 350: hommes portant les armes, lequel mouïlla le lendemain 9e. sur les 7. a 8. heures du matin a St. Paul, le quartier maître de l'Équipage, qui est leur principal officier vint a terre, Messieurs Boucher, et Aubert estoient au bord de la mer avec tous les habitans sous les armes, il leur dit que le Capitaine, et toute leur Compagnie (Cest le nom qu'ils se donnent) les prioient de leur faire donner quelques rafraichissem. en les payant, ils luy repondirent que Je n'y estois pas, mais qu'ils alloient me mander leur arriuée, et en même temps ce qu'ils souhaitoient d'icy, et sur le champ, ils m'Écriurent, Je me transportay incontinent a St. Paul, et m'informay par moy même au quartier Maître, le sujet qui les amenoit, il me repondit qu'ils ne demandoient que quelques rafraichissem. Je luy repliquay, que j'estois bien fâché de leur dire, que Je ne leur en pouvois donner, que le Roy, et la Compagnie me deffendoient cela sur toutes choses, ainsy qu'ils me feroient plaisir de se retirer, sur cela led. quartier maître me dit, que s'ils auoient eu assés de viures pour aller plus loin, ils n'auroient point touché a cette jsle, mais que la necessité, ou ils estoient par la grande disette de viures les y auoit contraint qu'ainsy, ils me prioient de leur donner seulement de quoy aller jusqu'a Madagascar, et qu'ils seroient contens, et que sans ce petit secours, ils ne pouuoient passer outre, et que j'eus la bonté de faire reflexion sur ce qu'il me disoit.

Les habitans entendant a demy mot ce que cela vouloit dire s'adresserent a moy, conjointement avec Mr. Marquer Curé et me presenterent la requete cy apres.

Requête au Sujet dud. fourban

Aujourd'hui 9e. Avril, 1704: estant arriué dans notre rade, Isle de bourbon a St. Paul vn vaisseau de 70. pieces de Canon philibustier, et de 300: hommes d'Equipage, lesquels estant dans vne grande necessité de viures, et de rafraichissem. Nous ont demandé de leur donner leurs necessités, a ce sujet, Nous Curé et habitans de cette Isle craignant de Nous exposer a la fureur de ces Philibustiers, qui sans doute feroient descende a terre, pilleroient, et rauageroient tous nos biens si Nous attendions a estre forcés par Eux; C'est pourquoy Nous susd. Supplions tres humblement Monsieur De Villers gouverneur de cette Isle de leur accorder la permission de faire du bois, et de l'Eau, et de prendre dans l'jsle ce dont ils auront besoin, Nous croyons lad. supplication estre tres bien fondée parce que Nous sommes, tous portés a soutenir la Colonnie et ce seroit aller contre la volonté du Roy, et de la Compagnie que d'en souffrir la destruction, fait a St. Paul jsle de Bourbon, sous nos signes, ce jour 9e. Avril, 1704: Ainsy signés a l'original, Pierre Marquer Curé de l'jsle de bourbon Jacques Leger, Jacques Beda, f. Mussard, françois Natiuel, Emanuel Texer, de Motte, Simon Deuau, Elie le breton, Claude Ruelle, I. Lauret, André Chaman, Etienne houreau, Antoine Bellon, marque d'Etienne Le baillifre, marque de Gilles Dennemont, marque de Pierre folio, marque de Guy Royer, marque d'Eustache le Roy, marque de Loüis Caron, marque d'herué fontaine, marque de Iean Gruçhet, marque de Gilles Launay, marque d'Antoine Payet, Pierre hixon, henry Mussard, Etienne Touchard, De Riquebourq, Bernardin

houreau, marque de Iulien Lautret, François Cauzan, François Grondin, marque de Pierre Martin.

Ayant accepté cette requête lesd. fourbans prirent quelques rafraichissemens, et repartirent pour aller a Madagascar, le 12e. du même mois.

MAY

Arriuée du Marchand des Indes

Le 3e. may, 1704: est arriué, et moüillé en rade de St. Denis, le vaisseau de la royale Compagnie le Marchand des Indes, commandé par M. Boüynot, lequel auoit vn chargement de Marchandises pour cette jsle, desquelles le sieur Boucher fut chargé, et reçut par luy la Commission de Secetaire, de Procureur fiscal, et de garde Magazin, dont il a plu a Messieurs les directeurs generaux de l'honorer Comme aussy leurs ordres, et jnstructions de ce qu'il leur a plu qu'il suiuisse. il s'est débarqué dud. vaisseau le sr. foucilley que Mrs. les directeurs generaux y auoient enuoyé pour tacher a decouurir vn lieu propre, pour la construction d'un port, et pour tirer le plan de l'jsle et en sçauoir toutes les particularités, led. sieur Boucher la accompagné dans tous ses voyages et recherches desquels ils ont formé vn memoire.

Led. vaisseau ayant pris ses rafraichissemens, et fait faire des mats de hunes, remit a la voile le 21e. dud. mois pour aller a Pondichery.

Concession au Sr. Guy Dumesnil

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Michel Noir, a François Riquebourq a eu la fleur de Lys

Le 31e. may, 1704: Michel Noir Esclau de François Riquebourq, âgé de 17: a 18: ans, fut accusé par Etienne houreau d'auoir esté la nuit dans son parc a Cabrits tout proche de sa maison, et en auoit tué trois, et jetté les peaux dans l'Etang, laisse les trois testes sur les lieux, et emporté les Cabrits, led. Noir ayant esté emprisonné les perquisitions faites, led. noir jnterrogé, et conuaincu ayant âuoüé le fait fut condamné le 2e. Iuin, a auoir le foïet, et la fleur de lys sur les Epaules en place publique par les mains de l'Executeur, ce qui fut executé le même jour.

IUIN

Deceds de Pitre Nape

Le 13e. Iuin, 1704: Mourut sans hoirs de corps, et sans auoir fait aucun testament le Nommé Pitre Nape philibustier, le sieur Boucher s'est saisy de tout

de ce qui s'est trouué luy appartenir pour en rendre compte a la Compagnie, qui Consistoit, en ce qui suit, sçavoir.

185: sequins Mores, et Arabes.

Engargantilles, et or rompu, la pesanteur de 40: sequins, 100: piastres d'Espagne. en poudre d'or fort sableuse, la pesanteur de 1000: sequins.

Le tout plus amplement spécifié dans le proces verbal, et l'Inuentaire fait a ce sujet, dont a esté signé quatre doubles le tout fait en ma presence, et de plusieurs autres témoins.

Aoust

Martin Moyne sa femme, et Anne Boubasse Châtiés de justice

Le 16e. Aoust, 1704: J'enuoyay a la poursuite des Noirs marons, desquelles il y auoit plusieurs Noirs, et Negresses, il en fut pris trois, sçavoir Martin Moine, Marie Marc sa femme, appartient. a Jacques Mailliot habitant du quartier de St. Denis, et Anne Boubasse appartenante a François Boucher habitant du quartier de St. Paul, lesquels ayant esté emprisonnés le 23e. et interrogés le 26e. au sujet de leurs maronnages, pendant le temps d'enuiron deux années, ont déclaré n'auoir j'amaïs en aucun sujet d'aller marons, ou du moins que de fort foibles raisons, ont esté condamnés, led. Martin Moine a auoir le tendon coupé au dessus du talon droit, lesd. Marie Marc, et Anne boubasse, a auoir le foïet, et la fleur de lys en place publique, par les mains de l'executeur des hautes oeuvres.

SEPTEMBRE

Deffense de la Chasse

Le 4e. Septembre, 1704: ayant esté informé que quelques habitans du quartier de St. Paul auoient fait quelque degât dans les bois allant a la Chasse, et ne pouuant decouurir les coupables, Je deffendis absolument la chasse auxd. habitans, jusqu'a ce que quelqu'un eut déclaré ceux qui auoient fait le degât, outre plus que cela donnoit lieu aux bestiaux de se multiplier.

Trois Vaisseaux passez a la Veüe de l'Isle

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OCTOBRE

Permission pour la Chasse

Le 12e. Octobre, 1704: la chasse fut permise aux habitans, même dans les lieux, ou elle estoit cy deuant deffendüe, ils estoient obligés de viure, sur ce qu'ils éleuent dans leurs Cours, ce qui les mettoit hors d'Etat de conserver des rafraî-

chissemens pour les vaisseaux qui passent icy, ce qu'ils nie firent représenter par le sr. Aubert capne. du quartier de St. Paul, et la raison pourquoy la Chasse a esté permise dans les lieux cy deuant deffendus, C'est que l'on s'est aperçû que depuis la deffense faite a ce sujet les bestiaux n'augmentoient point dans ces endroits, et qu'au contraire cela ne faisoit que fauoriser les vns, et murmurer les autres, parce que la plus grande partie des habitans de St. Paul ayant leurs habitations dans les hauts, dud. lieu, il est certain que c'estoit eux seuls, qui viuoient des bestiaux qui resident dans ces montagnes, il leur est cependant toujours deffendu de prendre ny tuer des beufs, ceux qui sont dans les lieux, ou les beufs se peuuent esleuer, on leur donne vne permission pour en prendre vn ou deux tout au plus de ceux qui sont marons pour éleuer chez Eux, hors dans les lieux, ou cela pourroit faire tort aux troupeaux de la Compagnie, Cette permission leur est donnée par Ecrit gratis, il n'est aussy permis auxd. habitans que d'aller vne seule fois la Semaine a la Chasse, et vn seul homme, par chaque menage.

Enleuement d'un Canot a François Mussard

Le 28e. d'Octobre, 1704: vn canot de six rames appartenant a François Mussard fut enléué la nuit par deux Nègres, l'un appartenant a Pierre Noel, et l'autre a Pierre Gonneau habitans de St. Paul, sans que Nous ayons pu sçauoir ce qu'ils sont deuenus.

NOUEMBRE

Ordonnance au Sujet des Canots

Le 4e. nouemb. 1704: au sujet de l'enleuement de ce Canot, Je fis vne ordonnance, par laquelle il estoit ordonné aux habitans de veiller si bien a leurs Canots, que les Noirs, ne pussent en enlever, et de renfermer dans leurs maisons les voiles, et les auirons, et que lorsqu'il iroit quelque Canot a la tortüe, ou autre part, il y eut vn blanc dedans, armé au moins de deux pistolets, a faute de quoy, Ceux qui seroient conuaincus d'auoir manqué a quelqu'un desd. articles, d'estre seuerement punis, sans auoir Egard a ce qu'ils auroient perdu ou leurs Noirs, ou leurs Canots.

Enlevement d'un Canot a Maturin Garnier.

Le 8e. Novembre, 1704: le Canot a Mathurin Garnier Capitaine du quartier de Ste. Suzanne, malgré les precautions, que l'on auoit prises, fut enléué par huit Noirs, ou Negresses, sçauoir quatre Noirs, et trois Negresses a luy appartenans, et vn noir a Jacques De Lastre. Je fis a ce sujet, de nouuelles ordonnances, portantes a ce que l'on ne laisseroit plus aucun Canot sur le bord de la mer et que chacun les mettroit dans l'étang, gardant chez soy les voiles, et les auirons sous la clef, et il fut affiché aux portes des Eglises, que tous Negres, qui seroient trois mois apres l'ordonnance publiée, Marons, ou ceux qui seroient conuaincus d'auoir voulu enlever des Canots, quoyqu'ils ne l'eussent point effectué, seroient pendus.

Arrivée de la quaiche, le St. Loüis

Le 14e. Nouemb. 1704: la quaiche de la royale Compagnie de France, le St. Loüis commandée par Monsieur De la Touche, le sieur Cleuet marchand sur jcelle, est arrivée a cette Isle, laquelle y a esté enuoyée par Monsieur Le Cheualier Martin Gouverneur de Pondichery, pour chercher l'argent que Nous pouvions avoir, par la raison, que le retardement de l'Escadre qui devoit aller a Pondichery n'y estant point encor arrivée il se trouva vn peu court d'argent, ayant employé tout ce qu'il avoit de fonds, pour les Marchandises qu'il avoit achetées pour la cargaison de lad. Escadre, ce qui l'a obligé d'avoir recours au peu que Nous avions, Nous luy avons enuoyé tout ce que Nous avions en Caisse, tant du prouvenu des Magazins, que de la succession de Pitre Nape, Nous luy avons aussy enuoyé diuerses marchandises, qui eussent esté d'vne longue, et mauuaise defaite dans L'Isle outre que M. Le Cheualier Martin Nous mandoit de luy enuoyer tout ce que Nous pourrions, que dans la conjuncture, ou ils étoient a Pondichery, ils avoient besoin de tout, il y avoit aussy sur lad. quaiche vn petit chargement de Marchandises pour icy, lesquelles Nous avons vendües et enuoyé le prouvenu aussy a mond. Sr. Le Cheualier Martin et avons chargé du tout les Srs. La Touche, et Cleuet, capne. et marchand. sur lad. quaiche, a laquelle ayant fait faire des mats de hunes, dont elle avoit absolument besoin, et luy avoir deliuré ses rafraichissemens, a remis a la voile pour retourner a Pondichery le 1^{er}. decembre, ou je prie Dieu qu'il la conduise.

JANUIER

poursuite au Sujet de François Garnier

Le 8e. Janvier, 1705: le sieur Boucher fut auerty que le nommé François Garnier habitant du quartier de Ste. Suzanne, ayant esté le 5e. a la chasse, ses chiens estoient reuenus le 6e. sans leur maître, ce qui ne leur estoit encor jamais arrivé, ce qui luy donna lieu de croire qu'il estoit arrivé quelqu' accident aud. Garnier, dans les bois, Nous Nous transportames le sieur Boucher et moy a la maison dud. Garnier située a la riviére du Mas, distante d'environ neuf lieües de St. Denis, et sur ce que l'absence dud. Garnier parut douteuse au Sieur Boucher, par la grande distance qu'il y a de cette maison a aucun autre voisin, et que de plus, l'on soubçonnoit Monique Vincendo, Epouse dud. Garnier d'avoir depuis longtemps vn commerce secret avec vn nommé Etienne La Roche Creole de l'Isle lequel fait sa demeure chez son frere Pierre Robert le plus proche voisin de la maison dud. Garnier, et led. Garnier n'ayant personne dans sa maison, que sa femme, et trois petits enfants, dont le plus âgé n'avoit que six ans, lequel ne pouvoit a cet âge, rendre vn fidele témoignage si son pere estoit allé a la Chasse, ou non, Ainsy ce n'estoit sur le simple raport de lad. Monique Vincendo, que l'on le sçauoit, sur ces Considerations le sieur Boucher me presenta requête, pour que je fisse arrêter, et emprisonner led. jour même 8e. Janvier lesd. Etienne La Roche, et Monique Vincendo, et pour que Je fisse partir plusieurs personnes, dans les bois a la recherche dud. Garnier, Ce que je fis.

Lesd. Étienne La Roche, et Monique Vincenzo ont resté vn mois entier dans les prisons, pendant lequel temps, ils ont suby trois jnterrogations en différentes fois en ma presence, et en celle de huit des plus anciens habitans, dans lesquelles l'on n'a point decouvert la moindre chose, qui pût faire soubçonner lesd. Étienne La Roche, et Monique Vincenzo, d'estre les auteurs de la mort, ou de l'absence dud. Garnier, et apres auoir fait toutes les perquisitions requises en pareil cas, fait publier lettres monitoriales par trois dimanches consecutifs a prosuer de grandes messes, et apres la réagraue aussy publiée, personne n'estant venu a reuelation, lesd. Étienne la Roche, et Monique Vincenzo furent mis en liberté le 9e. feurier, quoyque cependant l'on n'ait point trouué pendant vn mois entier de recherche par plus de vingt personnes aucunes apparences, soit de la fuite, ou de la mort dud. Garnier.

Cabale de plusieurs Negres

Le 27e. du mois de Januier, 1705: le sieur Boucher eut âuis pa rle nommé Laurent Martin, qu'il s'estoit formé vne Cabale de plusieurs Noirs, qui se vouloient reuolter, et auoient voulu mettre de leur complot vn nommé Lambau Noir Esclaue de Iacques Richard, a dessein de se retirer dans les bois, et qu' apres qu'ils auroient joint plusieurs autres, qui deuoient estre de leur party, que leur dessein estoit d'entrer dans les maisons de quelque habitans pour les égorger, et se rendre maîtres de leurs armes, pour ensuite aller de maisons en maisons tuer tous les habitans pour dans la suite, se rendre maîtres de l'Isle, lequel d. Lambau auertit de tout, ce qui confirma le sieur Boucher de tout, lequel me presenta aussytost requête, pourque Je fisse poursuiure les nommez Mathieu, Pitre, Sambo et Sebastien auteurs de ce Complot, lesquels estoient déjà retirés dans les bois, pour effectüer leur execrable dessein, ayant Egard a la requête dud. sieur Boucher, et considerant le danger qu'il y auoit a laisser croupir vue affaire de cette consequence, Je fis partir diuers detachemens apres en differens endroits, mais tous jnutilement, car ils ne furent point trouuez de ceux qui les cherchoient.

FEURIER

Auis au Sujet des Noirs cy-dessus

Le 11e. Feurier, 1705: le Nommé Jean le Blanc, Noir Esclaue de Manuel Texer vint auertir le sieur Boucher a St. Paul, ou il estoit, que les susnommez quatre Noirs luy estoient venus parler, l'orsqu'il estoit a traouiller a l'habitation de son maître, et luy auoient demandé s'il se vouloit joindre a Eux, que leur dessein estoit d' entrer dans la maison dud. Manuel Texer, de le tuer, sa femme, et les plus grands de ses enfans, et les petits, les lier par les piéds et par les mains, et les laisser sur lieux, et de se saisir de quinze, ou seize armes a feu, qui estoient dans la maison, pour ensuite se joindre a plusieurs autres camarades qu'ils auoient, et venir tous ensemble, lorsque l'on souperoit dans la maison de St. Denis, me tuer le faisant a tous ceux qui se trouueroient a la table, ou que si leur dessein

ne pouuoit pas réussir de cette façon ils mettroient le feu a la maison par derriere, et que dans le temps que l'on sortiroit, ils feroient leur massacre, et se seroient saisis de mon canot apres auoir tout pillé dans la maison, et s'en seroient allés dans leur pays a Madagascar, d'ou ils estoient tous, ou sinon qu'ils bastiroient vne maison forte dans le bois, et feroient la guerre aux françois, jusqu'a ce qu'ils se fussent rendus maîtres absolus de l'isle, tuant et massacrant tous ceux qui s'y seroient opposés, led. Iean le blanc feignit d'estre de leur party, et aprouua tous leurs desseins, mais que l'heure presente n'estoit pas bonne pour faire le massacre dans la maison de son Maître parcequ'il auoit conuié, ce jour les plusieurs de ses amis a disner, et qu'il y auoit beaucoup de monde dans la maison, quoyque veritablement il n'y eut dans ce temps la que sa maîtresse toute seule, son maître estant vn de ceux qui estoient a la poursuite desd. noirs Marons. Ainsy le coup ne leur auroit pas esté difficile a executer joint a ce que cette maison située qu'elle est a la possession est éloignée de plus de deux lieües d'aucun voisin, mais le seigneur ne l'ayant pas permis, ils ont esté punis par vn chatiment conforme a leurs crimes qui leur a esté fait ensuite. led. Iean le Blanc leur ayant donc fait connoître le peu d'apparence qu'il y auoit d'effectuer leur dessein dans ce moment la, il leur fit entendre qu'il falloit mieux remettre la partie au lendemain, et qu'il se joindroit a Eux, qu'il n'y auroit que sa maîtresse a la maison, parceque sans doute son maître ne manqueroit pas d'aller a St. Paul, pour se diuertir avec ceux qu'il auoit regalé ce jour la, et que dans ce temps la, il les viendrait trouuer dans vn lieu d'assignation qu'il leur donna, et qu'ils iroient tous ensemble executer ce qu'ils auoient projeté. lesd. fugitifs, ou pour mieux dire, assassins ne voulant point ajouter foy aux paroles dud. Iean le blanc ils vouloient a toute force entrer dans la maison, et tuer, disoient ils, tous ceux qui s'y seroient trouués; mais led. Iean le blanc leur ayant derechef fait connoître le danger qu'il y auoit a cette entreprise, il les persuada a la fin de n'y point aller pour ce jour la, et de remettre la partie au lendemain, mais n'ayant point vne entiere confiance aud. Iean le blanc, ils exigerent de luy vn Serment, qu'il ne les trahiroit point, et qu'il se joindroit le lendemain a Eux, il leur accorda tout ce qu'ils vouloient, et jura sans difficulté. C'est vn des grands bonheurs qui se puisse, que ce Coup n'aye point réussi, et Nous en deuons bien remercier le Seigneur, Car si cette maison auoit esté gagnée, tout le reste s'en seroit suivi, ainsy qu'ils l'auoient projeté, et le reste de l'Isle auroit bientôt esté en leur pouuoir, estant comme ils étoient, retranchez dans les bois, et par la grande quantité d'autres Nègres, qui se seroient joints a Eux, lorsqu'ils auroient esté armés, dans la suite du procès, Nous en auons compté jusqu'a quarante, qui estoient engagés dans leur complot; et de plus, ce qui leur auroit facilité la réussite de leur Enterprise, C'est que personne n'auroit esté informé du Massacre qu'ils auroient fait a la Possession, par le grand éloignement qu'il y a de cette maison a aucun autre voisin. Aussytost que led. Iean le blanc les eut quitté, il vint avertir du tout le sieur Boucher, qui fit incontinent partir sept hommes du quartier de St. Paul des meilleurs coureurs, armés de chacun leurs fusils, et outre qu'il ne les fit partir, que la nuit, c'est qu'il les fit passer par vn chemin détourné, de crainte que lesd. fugitifs ne les aperçussent, ne doutant point que dans la defiance ou doiuent estre des gens, qui veulent faire vne mauuaise action, ne fussent postés dans vn lieu, d'ou ils auroient pu voir les passans, sans en estre aperçus, il ordonna aux sept hommes de se tenir tran-

quilles dans la maison sans faire aucun bruit, et aud. Jean le blanc d'aller ainsy qu'il l'auoit promis, joindre lesd. fugitifs, et de les engager a venir faire leur massacre, comme ils l'auoient projeté, luy promettant qu'il seroit recompensé de sa fidelité.

Le lendemain, 12e. a la petite pointe du jour, led. Iean le blanc fut joindre lesd. fugitifs au lieu d'assignation, et leur fit entendre, qu'ils pouuoient sans aucune difficulté entrer dans la maison, que son maître, et toute sa Compagnie estoient allés a St. Paul, pour entendre la Messe, disant qu'il estoit ce jour la feste, Tous dirent, allons ne tardons pas d'auantage il n'y a déjà que trop long temps que Nous marchandons, et en disant cela, ils auancerent a grands pas du costé de la maison, et l'ors qu'ils en furent a enuiron 300: pas, l'un des quatre, nommé Mathieu, celui, qui le jour precedent estoit le plus déterminé a tout tuer, s'auisa, dans ce moment, de faire vne reflexion, et dit a ses Camarades, qu'il n'estoit pas apropos d'entrer jmprudemment dans cette maison sur la parole dud. Iean le blanc, et sans estre bien seurs s'il n'y auoit personne dedans, pour les y surprendre, ils se mirent, pour cet effet, dans vn lieu, d'on ils pouuoient facilement voir dans la maison, car l'on en auoit laissé les portes ouuertes, pour leur donner plus de facilité a y entrer; et lors qu'ils virent qu'il n'y auoit que la femme assise sur le pas de la porte, trois d'entr'Eux dirent, fonçons, il y fait bon, mais led. Mathieu ayant dans ce temps la plus de prudence que l'on n'eut souhaité, n'y voulut point consentir, et dit aux autres, allons joindre deux de nos camarades, Iean Louïs, et Pierre, et ensuite Nous viendrons faire nôtre massacre et s'il y a du monde dans la maison, Nous serons plus en Etat de Nous deffendre contr'Eux: led. Iean le blanc leur jura derechef qu'il n'y auoit personne dans la maison, que sa maîtresse estoit seule, ce qui les fit enfin resoudre a donner dedans, mais dans le temps qu'ils partoient pour ce sujet, les Chiens de la maison les ayant Euentés aboyerent, ce qui les obligea a regarder derechef, et virent quelqu'un dedans, ce que led. Mathieu ayant aperçû le premier, il dit aux autres, Tüons ce bougre la, car il Nous trahit, Je vois du monde dans la maison, l'orsque led. Jean le blanc vit qu'ils le vouloient tuer, il se jetta sur vn des quatre, et luy arracha sa saguaye, qui est vne lance de bois garny d'un fer pointu par le bout, et se deffendit courageusement contr'Eux en criant a moy les françois, ce qu'ayant entendu lesd. fugitifs, ils prirent la fuitte tout au trauers du bois, qui est malheureusement fort Epais dans cet endroit, de sorte que deuant que les sept hommes fussent venus au bruit, l'on ne voyoit plus les fugitifs; cela n'empêcha pas qu'ils ne courussent tout a trauers le bois, sans pourtant rien voir, et l'orsque l'un des sept, nommé Antoine Fontaine en aperçû deux, il les poursuuiuit long temps et apres auoir couru plus de demie heure, et les auoir presque joint, l'un des deux nommé Pitre se retourna vers led. fontaine, et se mit en deuoir de luy lancer vne de ses lances, dont il auoit deux, et qui sans doute, ne l'auroit pas manqué estant fort pres, si led. fontaine ne l'auoit preuenue, car ayant esté plustost prêt que luy, il luy lacha son coup de fusil, luy mit trois balles dans le Corps, et le tua sur la place sans pouuoir en tirer vne seule parole, pendant ce temps la l'autre se sauua, et il ne put plus le joindre; Cette deroute ayant écarté lesd. Noirs les vns des autres, l'un des trois qui restoient, nommé Sambo, se sauua deuers le quartier de St. Denis, toujours armé de sa sagaye, vn noir nommé Antoine petit train, fort et robuste, et ne manquant point de resolu-

tion, l'ayant aperçû la Nuit, derriere vn parc a Cabrits, sans en estre aperçû, prit vn morceau de bois, et le mit dans sa poche, comme si s'eut esté vn pistolet, et courut dessus luy en tirant son morceau de bois de sa poche, et luy dit, Arrête, ou Je te tûe, en luy presentant le morceau de bois, led. Sambo persuadé que C'estoit vn pistolet, et même encor tout effrayé de ce qui luy venoit d'arriuer a la Possession, se coucha aussytost sur le ventre, led. Antoine luy attacha les mains derriere le dos, et le conduisit chez Dumesnil la plus proche maison de l'endroit, ou il estoit, lequel Dumesnil l'amena a St. Denis, ou il fut mis en prison, les fers aux pieds, et aux mains.

Sur l'âuis, qui fut donné au Sieur Boucher, par les susnommez habitans, qu'il auoit enuoyé a la Possession, que le dessein des fugitifs estoit de joindre leurs camarades, Iean Lôiis, et Pierre, il ne douta point que dans le desordre ou les auoit mis cette poursuite, ils ne cherchassent a se ratrouper, et ne vinssent pour cet effet a St. Paul joindre leur deux susd. Camarades, ce qu'ayant préuue, il fit mettre des Embuscades dans les lieux, ou ils pouuoient passer, affin de les surprendre, et cela apres auoir arrêté lesd. Iean Louis et Pitre, cette precaution ne fut pas jnutile, car le lendemain sur les huit a neuf heures du soir, l'vn des deux qui estoient encor dans les bois, mommé Sebastien ne manqua pas de venir a St. Paul, a dessein de venir joindre ses deux Camarades, led. Antoine fontaine l'ayant aperçeu au passage d'vn banc de roche, qui est a l'Étang de St. Paul, quoyque la nuit fut fort obscure, et luy cria plusieurs fois d'arrêter, mais jnutilement car led. Sebastien se mit aussytost a courir, mais led. fontaine, apres l'auoir long temps poursuiuy, a la fin, le joignit, et luy donna vne si grande bourade du bout de son fusil, par le milieu du dos, qu'il le renuersa par terre, ou alors, ses camarades d'Embuscade estant aussy accourus, ils le lierent et le remirent entre les mains du Sieur Boucher, pour que justice en fut faite.

Le 15e. dud. mois de Feurier, lesd. Sebastien, Iean Louis, et Pierre furent conduits a St. Denis, par les Srs. Jacques Aubert, et Gonneau, capne, et Enseigne dud. quartier de St. Paul, et par Le sieur Boucher, ou estant arriuez, ils furent mis en prison, les fers aux pieds, et aux mains.

Led. Jour, 15e. feurier, les habitans me presenterent requête, au sujet desd. Noirs, et de ceux qui pouroient dans la suite se rendre fugitifs, par laquelle, ils me prioient de ne les point forcer a payer lesd. Noirs: si au cas ils estoient fait mourir, consentans tous que si les leurs se trouuoient dans le même cas, et qu'ils fussent faits mourir, ils n'en demanderoient aucun payement.

Les, 16: 17: 18: et 19e, dud. mois de feurier, 1705, l'audience fut tenüe, et apres auoir interrogé, et confronté tous les susnommez et plusieurs autres qui se trouuerent complices, et apres auoir fait toutes les autres formalités de justice requises en pareil cas et n'ayant rien trouué dans les declarations des susnommés Sebastien, et Sambo, qui ne fut entierement conforme a tous les articles cy dessus spécifiés, et declarés par lez accusateurs, comme il est plus au long mentionné au procès, led. Sambo fut condamné led. jour, 19e. de Feurier, 1705: a estre pendu et Etranglé jusqu'a ce que mort s'ensuiue dans le quartier de St. Denis, ce qui fut executé led. jour, et led. Sebastien, comme vn des plus coupables, a estre bruslé vif, dans le quartier de St. Paul; mais led. Sebastien, ayant demandé vne mort plus douce, disant qu'il desespéroit de son salut s'il estoit bruslé vif, qu'il sçauoit

qu'il meritoit la mort, mais qu'il auoit vn desir ardent de sauuer son ame, de quoy il desesperoit, s'il estoit bruslé vif, ce que les Iuges ayant consideré, et voulant auoir Egard a des raisons qui le meritoient si bien, on luy fit tirer dix coups de fusils au trauers du corps, et de la teste, sitost qu'il fut attaché au pôteau, qui le tüerent, et ensuite, l'on mit le feu au bois affin de consumer, en cendres, l'Execution en fut faite le 20e. dud. mois de feurier, dans le quartier de St. Paul.

Led. Mathieu encor fugitif dans les bois, fut aussy condamné a estre bruslé vif dans le quartier de St. Denis, ce qui n'a pu, jusqu'a present estre executé, parceque l'on n'a pu encor le joindre, quelques soins, et precautions que l'on aye pris pour cela, et les Iugemens desd. Iean Loüis, et Pierre furent suspendus jusqu'a la prise dud. Mathieu, et cependant toujours arrêtés dans les prisons, la raison est qu'ils estoient directement associés avec led. Mathieu.

Led. Antoine fontaine fut aussy entierement déchargé de la mort de celuy qu'il auoit tué dans le bois, en faueur des ordres que j'auois donnés, que si dans la poursuite desd. Noirs, ils ne se rendoient pas, et qu'ils fissent resistance de les tuer.

Si la sentence qui a esté donnée contre les susnommés a esté si rigoureuse, C'est que la chose estoit absolument necessaire, parceque l'Isle a déjà esté plusieurs fois en danger d'estre prise par de pareilles conspirations de Nègres, et tous ceux qui sont dessus a estre massacrés, et que les bois sont continuellement remplis de Noirs, qui s'enfuyent de chez leurs maîtres, car Je puis assurer, et c'est la verité, que depuis le temps, que Je suis gouuerneur de lad. Isle, il y en a toujours eu sept ou huit au moins de fugitifs, et des plus mutins, et quand ils sont vne fois dans les bois, et qu'ils viennent a s'attrouper, supposé que leur dessein ne fut que de fuir, quand ils sortent de chez leurs maîtres, lorsqu'ils se rencontrent vn nombre, ils forment des conspirations contre les habitans de l'Isle, C'est pourquoy il a esté apropos de faire vn Exemple capable de donner de la terreur a ces Nègres, pour que la vie du Public fut plus en seureté, qu'elle n'a esté jusqu'a present.

Pierre Esclaue d'Emanuel de Matte a eu le piéd coupé

Le dernier jour dud. mois de Feurier, 1705 : Le Nommé Iacques Naze habitant du quartier de Ste. Suzanne, prit vn nommé Pitre noir Esclaue d'Emanuel de Matte habitant du quartier de St. Denis, lequel estoit fugitif dans les bois, depuis six mois, et auoit fait des dommages considerables dans plusieurs habitations, led. Noir ayant esté amené a St. Denis, et emprisonné les fers aux pieds, et aux mains, fut interrogé le 3e. mars et ayant auoüé auoir fait quantité de dommages aux habitans, et n'auoir jamais eu aucun sujet d'aller Maron, comme il faisoit continüement, ayant cy deuant esté cinq fois châtié de Chabouq, pour le même sujet, il fut condamné a auoir le piéd droit coupé au ras de Methatarse, dont l'execution fut faite led. jour 3e. mars.

Si ce chatiment e esté fait, c'est que l'on a connu l'erreur, qu'il y auoit a leur donner le foüet et la fleur de lys, les Noirs ne receuant cela, que comme vne bruslure, et plusieurs, qui l'ont eu s'estant ventés qu'ils ne s'en soucioient pas; ainsy en leur coupant, ou le piéd, ou la jambe, cela les empeche de s'en aller, et n'en rendent pas moins bon seruice a leurs maîtres, au lieu qu' avec la fleur de lys, ils s'en retournoient dans les bois. Aussytost l'Execution faite, et l'on couroit

risque de ne les attraper jamais, et en danger d'estre exposés a leur ressentiment par des seditions qui leur pourroient réüssir si Dieu n'y mettoit la main, comme il a deja fait plusieurs fois, dont Nous luy rendons graces, et le remercions de bon coeur.

MARS

Decès de Ican Bouën heritage a la Compagnie

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Louis a eu la jambe coupée

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Prise de Mathieu, et sa mort

Le 23e. du mois de Mars, 1705: le Nommé Mathieu, Noir fugitif, duquel J'ay cy deuant parlé, ayant esté la nuit dans le quartier de Ste. Suzanne, dans le magasin du nommé Denis Turpin, habitant dud. quartier, pour y prendre du tabac a fumer, duquel, il ne se pouuoit passer, led. Turpin l'ayant aperçû, le poursuivit avec son fusil, et ne le pouuant joindre, il tira dessus, et le blessa a la main, et led. Mathieu s'estant alors trouué embarrassé dans des Liannes, led. Turpin le joignit, et le prit, il l'amena a St. Denis, ou il fut mis au cachot, les fers aux piéds, et aux mains.

L'Audience ayant esté tenüe a ce sujet, et toutes formalités de justice ayant esté faites, la sentence donnée contre led. Mathieu le 19e. Mars, fut confirmée, a l'exception que la même grace que l'on auoit faite a Sebastien, luy fut aussy accordée, qui estoit de luy faire tirer aussy dix coups de fusils, au trauers du corps et de la teste,, auant que de mettre le feu au bucher: Cette expedition fut faite le 2e. Aupil, 1705: il fit vne fort belle mort, et vne exortation a ses camarades, d'estre plus sages, qu'il ne l'auoit esté.

Les susd. Iean Louïs, Pierre, et autres complices, qui étoient detenus dans les cachots, furent êlargis, ayant esté pleinement justifiés par led. Mathieu, s'estant luy même accusé d'estre le premier auteur, et chef de cette cabale, et déclaré que lesd. Iean Louïs, et Pierre n'estoient consentans que de s'enfuir a Madagascar, mais non pas de massacrer personne.

AURIL

Arriuée de L'Escadre de Mr. De Palliere

Le 8e. Aupil, 1705: L'Escadre commandée par Monsieur le Baron de Palliere arriua a l'Isle de Bourbon composée de quatre vaisseaux, scauoir deux du Roy, et deux de la Compagnie nommez l'Agréable commandé par Monsieur le baron de palliere, la Mutine commandé par Monsieur le Cheualier Dudresnay, L'Aurore,

par Monsieur houssaye et le St. Loüis par Monsieur Martin ; les trois premiers ne mouïllerent point a St. Denis, et furent droit a St. Paul, le St. Louüis mouïlla a St. Denis, et y prit diuers rafraichissemens. pour toute l'Escadre, et remit a la voile le 10e. et arriua a St. Paul le même jour, et porta des Cabrits, beufs, Citrons, et quelques Volailles, qui furent partagés entre les quatre vaisseaux, lesquels firent leur bois, leur Eau, et le reste de leurs rafraichissemens a St. Paul, et remirent a la voile le 18e. dud. mois d'Auril, pour aller en france, ou Je prie Dieu qu'il les conduise.

Monsieur houssaye ne s'étant point voulu deffaire de son argent, pour payer ses viures, dans la crainte d'en auoir besoin, a quelques relaches, qu'ils seroient peut estre obligés de faire, veu qu'il estoit fort tard, pour doubler le Cap, Nous laissa la charge de les payer, Ce que Nous auons fait, et auons retiré Reçu des habitans.

Sur lad. Escadre, Nous auons Enuoyé a Messieurs les Directeurs generaux, Ainsy qu'ils l'auoient ordonné, des môntres de toutes les Espèces de tabacs, qui se cultiuent dans L'Isle, de la 1ere. 2e. et 3e. coupe, tant en rouleaux qu'en andouïlles, et Manoques et Manoques et en poudre, comme aussy de toutes les Espèces de bois les plus propres a mettre en oeuvres, des gommès de tacamaca, de teramerita, Aloës, benjoin, et autres espèces, &a et auons fait mettre lesd. Tabacs et gommès dans vne barrique bien fermée, Marquée, A. B. C. le tout bien conditionné, et en auons chargé les sieurs Martin et Vaultier, Capne. et Ecriuain sur le vaisseau le St. Loüis, et auons retiré leurs Reçeus.

A l'égard des Memoires Circomstanciés, que la Compagnie demandoit, Nous les luy auons enuoyé sur le vaisseau L'Aurore, ainsy que les Journaux, et autres choses concernant le seruice de la Compagnie, et l'exécution de ses ordres dont le sieur feuilley qui s'est embarqué sur led. vaisseau, doit rendre Compte a son arriuée en france.

MAY

Vne pierre de Soulfhre trouuée sur l'Isle.

Le 10e. de May, 1705: le sieur Boucher fut auerty par François Causan, habitant du quartier de St. Paul, que le jour precedent estant a garder ses beufs, proche l'un des bras de la riuere du Gallet, qui se vient terminer dans l'Étang de St. Paul, qu'il auoit aperçu quelque chose de clair que le soleil faisoit luire, et que s'estant approché de ce lieu, il vit que c'estoit vne pierre enuiron grosse, comme la teste d'un homme, fort poreuse, remplie de trous, tant dans son Centre, que superficiellement, lesquels trous estoient remplis de choses qu'il ne connoissoit pas, et qui se detachoient fort aisément, dont il aporta un morceau aud. sieur Boucher, qui connut que c'estoit de tres bon, et beau soulfhre, et bien purifié par l'ardeur du soleil, il se transporta jncontinent au lieu, ou estoit lad. pierre, et la fit enleuer de l'endroit, sans beaucoup de difficultés, car elle ne tenoit presque pas en terre; il faut, sans doute que cette pierre ayt esté roulée par le Courant de l'Eau, car a ses enuirs, il y auoit quantité de petits morceaux de soulfhre, qui s'estoient

détachés de cette pierre, ce qui ne pouuoit estre, que l'orsque le Courant de l'Eau passoit avec impetuosit  dessus et autour de cette pierre, et en detachoit ces petits morceaux que Nous auons trouu  autour, et que le torrent de l'Eau estant cess , et le bras de riu re rest  a sec, cette pierre s'est ainsy trouu e par hazard, dans cet endroit, car led. sieur Boucher y a fait faire plusieurs recherches, sans auoir pu trouuer autres choses, il enuerra cette pierre a la Compagnie par les premiers vaisseaux, qui toucheront icy, pour faire leur retour en france, Cependant cela ne laisse aucun doute qu'il n'y ait sur l'jsle des mines de soulfre, et qu'il faut necessairement qu'elle s'en soit d tach e dans les debordemens des Eaux.

JUIN

Recherche sur vne pr tendue Mine de fer

Le 5e. de Juin, mil sept cens Cinq, le sieur Boucher estant en conuersation avec quelques habitans, et parlant sur les differens lieux de l'Isle, ou ils auoient est , le nomm  fran ois Natiuel luy dit qu'il se ressouuenoit, qu'il y auoit plus de dix ans, qu'estant a la chasse, il se trouua a vne rauine qui est audessus de St. Paul, ou il y auoit fort peu d'Eau, laquelle m me n'estoit que dans de certains petits reseruoirs qui se forment naturellement dans ces lieux, quoyque se fut peu de temps apres le debordement des Eaux et qu'ayant soif, il voulut boire a l'vn de ces petits reseruoirs, mais que l'Ea e estoit mouchet e pardessus, et luisante comme a peu pres des Ecailles de poisson, quoyque cependant ass s claire, mais qu'elle sentoit si fort le fer, qu'il n'en put boire, ce qui l'obligea d'aller a l'vn des reseruoirs qui estoit audessus, ou il auoit trouu  l'Ea e qui estoit parfaitement bonne, Le sieur Le Preuost chirurgien de la Compagnie estoit present, lequel jugea, ainsy que le sieur Boucher, que se pouuoit estre vne mine de fer, et que cette Ea s, qui le sentoit, estoit minerale, le sieur Boucher demanda aud. Natiuel, s'il se ressouuiendro t bien de cet endroit lequel luy ayant repondu qu'o y, lesd. sieurs Boucher, et Le Preuost s'y transporterent, quoyqu'ass s difficilement, car les lieux, ou il faut passer, sont presqu' jnnaccessibles mais ils trouuerent que ce reseruoir estoit sec, ils virent veritablement, que les pierres de cet endroit, estoient de couleur de ro ille de fer, et le sentoient beaucoup, et en auoient tout le gout, ce qui leur fit juger qu'il se pouuoit bien qu'il y eut dans cet endroit vne mine de fer, mais que ce reseruoir ne se remplissoit que dans le temps des grands debordemens des Eaux, led. sieur Boucher ne manquera pas d'y enuoyer, ou d'y aller luy m me dans ce temps la, affin d'en pouuoir rendre vn fidele compte a la Compagnie.

Aoust

Dec ds du Sieur St. Gilles

Le 24e. Aoust, 1705 : Mourut le sieur Pierre Auquin de St. Gilles, chirurgien Major, sur le vaisseau du Roy la Mutine, lequel estoit debarqu  icy malade, le

16e. Auril, lequel ayant fait son testament es mains du sieur Boucher, le choisit aussy, pour son executeur testamentaire et luy donna ordre, apres sa Mort de faire vente de tout ce qui lui apartenoit, pour en rendre compte a ses heritiers, de quoy, il s'est fidelement acquitté, ses effets ayant esté vendus au plus offrat, et dernier Encherisseur, laquelle vente a monté, a, 810: 11 non Compris, 174: Ecus en especes, 15: sequins Venitiens, et, 18: sequins Maures, et Arabes, ainsy qu'appert par l'jnuentaie de luy signé, et pour Euitier tous soubçons touchant lad. vente, enuers ses heritiers, led. sieur Boucher a obserué de faire signer tous ceux qui acheterent a l'Encan.

Le 29e. Aoust, 1705: l'vn des habitans du quartier St. Denis, nommé Iacques Richard, reuenant de chercher de la tortüe voulut mettre a terre a St. Paul, apres auoir passé toute la nuit sur la Mer, et fait ses efforts pour doubler la pointe du Gallet affin de se rendre a St. Denis, de quoy il ne put venir a bout, a cause de l'agitation de la Mer, qui estoit Epouuantable, de sorte que fatigué d'estre si long temps sur Mer, et ne sçachant même plus que deuenir, il se resolut enfin a pousser a terre a trauers de toute la grosse mer, mais les lames l'ayant enuelopé, son canot se renuersa, et luy se noya, quoyqu'il y eut plus de Cent personnes au bord de la mer, il fut impossible de luy donner secours.

Pendant le mois d'Aoust, et celuy de Septembre, la Mer fut toujours dans vne agitation continuelle du costé du Oüest de l'Isle, et a L'Est fort tranquille, ce qui est fort extraordre. Car du costé de l'Oüest, C'est, ou regnent ordinairement les belles mers, et même dans toutes les saisons de l'année.

Accusation de viol Contre Iacques Picard

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SEPTEMBRE

Michel a eu le piéd coupé

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Complot de Cinq Noirs pour s'enfuir dans un Canot

Le 8e. Septembre, 1705: Le Nommé Pierre Esclau de la Veuue Riuere, vint âuertir le sieur Boucher, que plusieurs Nègres vouloient enleuer vn Canot pour aller a Madagascar, lesquels estoient henry, Ioseph, Iacques, et françois appartenant au Sr. Iacques Beda, et Antoine appartenant a Pierre folio.

Les plus Experimentez habitans, ayant esté assemblé a ce sujet, et ayant fait les formalités de justice, réquises en pareil cas, il fut reconnu que c'estoit led. henry, qui estoit l'auteur de cette entreprise, lequel vouloit enleuer le Canot de son maître, C'est pourquoy led. henry fut condamné a auoir le foïet, et la fleur de lys en place publique, dans le quartier de St. Paul, et a porter la Chaîne, et les fers aux piéd, pendant deux mois de temps, pendant lesquels, il seroit au Carcan festes et dimanches, exposé a la veüe du Public pendant le Seruice diuin, et les nommés Ioseph, Iacques, françois, et Antoine a estre chatiez de Chabouq, par tous les Noirs du quartier de St. Paul, Ce qui fut Executé le onze dud. mois de Septembre.

Vne fenestre forcée au Magasin de la Compagnie

Le 13e. Septembre, 1705 : le sieur Boucher estant entré dans le magasin de la Compagnie, accompagné des Sr. François Natiuel, François Cauzan, et Joseph de Guigné, pour leur deliurer des Clouds, ils aperçurent que la fenestre qui donne sur la riuere auoit esté forcé, et que le Chassis en auoit esté totalement arraché, la muraille en ayant esté cassée a coups de pinces de fer, sur cela led. Sieur Boucher m'en âuertit, Je me transportay incontinent au Magasin, accompagné du sieur Le Preuost, Nous vimes la chose ainsy qu'elle est icy raportée, Nous auons cependant jugé, selon les apparences, que l'on n'y auoit point entré, et que celuy ou ceux qui auoient fait ce coup la, auoient esté surpris car il ne tenoit qu'a Eux d'y entrer, au cas que cela se puisse decouurir par la suite, le sieur Boucher en adressé procès verbal, qu'il m'a fait signer, et par les Susnommez.

Fuite de Iacques Picard des Cachots

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Vn Vaisseau fourban.

Le 18e. Septembre, 1705 : il est arriué, et moüillé en rade de St. Paul vn vaisseau fourban Anglois de 30 : pieces de Canons, et de 100 : hommes d'Équipage, commandé par Thomas Oüet, du quel vaisseau vint a terre Henry Tader quartier Maître, qui me demanda de leur permettre de faire quelques rafraichissemens, et de leur traitter de voiles, des ancres, des cordages, et autres agrets et aparaux pour leur vaisseau, qu'ils auroient payé en Eaüe de vie, dont ils estoient chargés, que pour de l'argent, ils n'en auoient point, et que sans auoir de quoy agréer leur Vaisseau, ils ne pouuoient pas faire leur voyage ; Je luy repondis, que non seulement, Je n'auois pas de quoy leur donner pour agréer, que quand même, j'en aurois, je ne leur en donnois pas, mais que je ne permettrois seulement pas que les habitans leur fournissent aucuns rafraichissemens, n'y a Eux de faire ny bois ny Eau sur l'Isle, qu'ils n'auoient qu'a se retirer, sans esperer aucun seruice de ce lieu ; Ce que Voyant led. quartier Maître, il demanda que je leur permisse au moins de faire quelque peu d'Eau, et de bois, pour aller seulement jusqu'a Madagascar. Ce que je leur refusay aussy, de quoy led. quartier Maître se trouua fort mécontent, et dit qu'il ne s'estoit jamais veu que l'on eut refusé de l'Eaue et du bois, qu'ils n'auoient encor jamais pris sur les François, et que l'Isle se pouroit bien repentir vn jour du peu d'humanité que l'on auoit a leur Egard, qu'au reste, ils auoient absolument besoin d'Eau, et qu'il estoient 100 : bons hommes dans leur vaisseau. A quoy Je repartis que Nous ne les aprehendions point qu'ils n'auoient qu'a venir, que Nous les attendions de piéd ferme, et qu'ils pouuoient s'assurer, qu'ils trouueroient a qui parler.

Les habitans qui ne sont pas fort portés a soutenir ces sortes de demeslés, me presenterent la requête suiuite quoyqu' assurément le sieur Boucher fit ses efforts pour les en empêcher, leur ayant fait connoître, qu'il falloit estre plus Zelés qu'ils ne le paroissent a suiure les volontés du Roy et les ordres de la Compagnie, et que de plus Cent hommes ne Nous deuoient pas faire craindre et qu'il falloit, dans cette occasion, donner des preuues que s'il en auoit esté reçu cydeuant, que c'estoit

par le grand âuantage, qu'ils auoient eu sur Nous par leur nombre, mais, que puis- qu'ils n'étoient que Cent hommes, et peuestre pas tant, ces sortes de gens se faisant toujours vn plus grand nombre, qu'ils ne sont effectiuement, pour intimider, ceux avec lesquels ils ont affaire, que ce seroit vne pure lacheté de les aprehender, et les mettre en droit de Nous venir faire de pareilles auances, quand il leur plairoit, mais ce fut jnutilement qu'il se tourmenta la dessus, car cela n'empêcha pas les habitans de presenter leur requête, elle estoit en ces termes.

"A Monsieur de Villers, Gouverneur pour le Roy et la Royalle Compagnie de france, en L'Isle de Bourbon.

"Aujourd'huy, 18e. Septembre, 1705: vn bâtiment philibustier de 30: pieces de Canons, et de 100: hommes d'Equipage estant venu mouïller en nôtre rade, Isle de Bourbon a St. Paul, estant venu a terre, Nous demander a faire de l'Eaüe et du bois, ce que Monsieur De Villers gouuerneur leur ayant refusé: Nous habitans ayant vne entiere connoissance de ces gens la, c'est a dire de leur mechanceté, qui par plusieurs fois Nous ont déjà voulu brusler, et piller nos maisons, au surplus que ces gens la estant vn si grand nombre, et Nous la plus part vieux, et caducs, lés jeunes a'ayant jamais eu l'experience des armes, et que si l'on refusoit a ces gens la le peu de choses, qu'ils demandent, qui ne consistent qu'a du bois, et de l'Eaüe, ils pourroient par leur force superieure a la nôtre, et même dans la suite des temps, se rendre maîtres de l'Isle et détruire entierement la Colonnie, que Nous sommes tous portez avec Zele a soutenir, autant qu'il Nous sera possible, apres toutes ces considerations, Nous vous supplions humblement, qu'il vous plaise Monsieur, leur accorder la liberté de faire du bois, et de l'Eau, pendant quatre jours seulement, dans lequel Espace de temps, Nous vous prions aussy de ne leur donner la liberté de descendre plus de quatre hommes a terre, dans l'apprehension que Nous auons d'estre surpris par des gens, qui toute leur vie, ont fait ce mestier, et desquels on doit toujours se meffier; C'est pourquoy, Monsieur, Nous requerons de vôtre bonté de Nous accorder la presente demande, que Nous vous faisons avec soumission; ainsy signé a l'original, Pierre Marquer, prêtre Ind. Simon Deuau, F. Mussard, Iacques Leger, marque de Pierre folio, I. Lauret, Etienne houreau, Emanuel, Iacques Beda, Pierre hibon, Claude Ruelle, Georges Noel, marque de Iean Gruchet, marque d'herué fontaine, marque d'Eustache le Roy. Iean houreau, marque de Guy Royer, marque de Pierre Noel, marque de Gilles Dennemont, henry Mussard, françois Natiuel, André Chaman, françois Cauzan, Étienne Touchard, marque d'Antoine Payet."

Je me trouuay obligé, et assurément malgré moy, a accorder auxd. fourbans de l'Eau, et du bois, ce que leur ayant esté accordé, ils me voulurent faire present de quelques bariques d'Eaüe de vie, que Je refusay, leur disant que Je ne prétendois pas qu'en leur accordant la permission de faire de l'Eaüe, qu'ils débarquassent seulement vne bouteille d'Eaüe de vie a terre, et deffendis aux habitans sous peine d'estre enuoyez en france, d'en commercer, ny débarquer vne seul goutte, sous quelque pretexte, et condition que se put estre, non plus, que de quelques Noirs de Madagascar, qu'ils auoient, et dont ils se vouloient défaire, et desquels ils m'offrirent deux que Je refusay aussy ensuite de quoy estant conuencus qu'ils

ne laisseroient débarquer que quatre hommes, ce qui fut par Eux exactement observé, ils firent quelques Chaloupées d'Eau, et de bois, et remirent a la voile le 23e. dud. mois de Septembre, pour aller a Madagascar, sans pouuoir faire leur voyage de cette année, n'ayant pas reçu de cette Isle, les secours qu'ils en attendoient.

Cependant dans l'interualle de temps, qu'ils ont resté icy qui a esté de quatre jours, Nous auons secretement sçeu que ce Nauire estoit vn Interlope françois party des isles, et venu a Madagascar, chargé d'Eau de vie, de bas, de souliers, de chapeaux, et de rubans, et autres pareilles marchandises, pour traiter avec les philibustiers, et dont vn nommé Samoros, ou autrement Samuel herolt estoit le Capitaine, et qu'il auoit esté enléué par Eux, avec vn simple Canot, mais la plus mauuaise nouvelle qu'ils Nous apprirent, et la plus dangereuse pour l'Isle C'est que tous les Canots, qui ont esté enléués par des Nègres, desquels, J'ay cy deuant fait mention, se sont rendus a Madagascar, a bon port, et cela est si vray que C'estoit l'un de ces Canots, qui auoit seruy a ces Philibustiers, pour enleuer ce vaisseau.

C'est vne chose qui est plus que surprenante, que dans vn morceau de bois creuzé, car les Canots d'icy ne sont autre chose, que l'on puisse faire vn trajet aussy considerable, que celuy qu'il y a d'icy a Madagascar, et ce qui est de plus fort, C'est que deux Nègres en ayant enléué vn s'y sont rendus en trois jours, qui est le mesme duquel se sont seruies lesd. fourbans.

Nous les priames de ne point faire Ebruiter cette nouvelle et de faire vne deffense entr'Eux d'en parler, les priant aussy de ne laisser parler leurs Nègres a qui que ce fût de l'Isle ny de les laisser descendre a terre, comme aussy, il fut deffendu aux habitans de laisser aucun de leurs Negres a bord; mais malhûreusement toutes ces precautions ont esté jnuitiles, par l'jndiscretion des habitans, qui n'ont pu se contenter de la sçauoir, sans en parler, car il n'y a point de Nègres dans L'Isle, qui ne le sçachent a present, ce qui en rendra la garde plus difficile, du moins faudrat'il y prendre beaucoup plus de precautions, car les Nègres estant a beaucoup pres vn bien plus grand nombre dans l'Isle que les habitans, il est a apprehender quelque facheuse entreprise, et au cas qu'ils ne se pussent rendre absolument Maitres de l'Isle, leur recours seroit toujours de se sauuer a Madagascar.

NOUEMBRE

Recherche faite dans les bois de Jacques Picard

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Enleuement du Canot a Manuel de Matte

Le 16e. de Nouemb. 1705: le nommé Manuel de Matte habitant du quartier de St. Denis partit dans son canot pour aller au boucan de laeu chercher de la tortüe, ou estant arriués avec Cinq Noirs qui formoient l'Equipage de son Canot, sçauoir trois a luy appartenant, et deux qu'il auoit empruntés, Luy Manuel fut a

la grande pointe, ou il faisoit faire du sel, laquelle est a peu près éloignés dud. lieu Boucan de laleu d'une lieüe, et y mena ses Noirs, et ceux qu'il auoit emprunté aussy a dessein d'y coucher, parce qu'il estoit déjà fort tard, et que de lad. pointe, il y a plus pres, pour chercher la tortüe, car au boucan de laleu, il n'y en a du tout plus, de sorte qu' apres auoir soupé il se coucha, et s'endormit, Croyant que ses Noirs fatiguez d'auoir nagé 14: lieües qu'il y a de St. Denis aud. lieu, alloient aussy s'endormir et se reposer, mais il fut bien surpris, lorsque se reueillant le matin, il ne trouua aucun de ses noirs, et le fut bien encor d'auantage, quand estant retourné de la pointe au boucan de laleu, il n'y trouua plus son Canot les Noirs l'ayant enléué pendant la Nuit. Malheur jmpreueu, qui ruina led. Manuel de Matte, qui estoit auparauant vn des forts habitans de l'Isle.

Il sera difficile, tant qu'il y aura des Canots, et des Noirs dans l'Isle, d'empêcher ces sortes d'Enleuemens de Canots, parce qu'ils ont sçeu comme Je l'ay dit cy deuant, que ceux qui auoient partis, s'estoient heureusement rendus a Madagascar. Ce n'est pourtant pas assurément que l'on n'ait donné tous les ordres possibles, pour empêcher ces sortes d'accidens; mais voyant que tout ce que l'on auoit fait jusques la se trouuoit jnutile, Je n'y pris autrement que J'en auois encor fait, apres auoir aussy pris l'auis du sieur Boucher a ce sujet, Je fis assembler tous les habitans, affin de me consulter avec Eux, pour trouuer les moyens les plus propres a obuier a ces Enleuemens de Canots, qui arriuoiient si frequament, et voicy de la maniere, dont je leur parlay.

“De Par le Roy et la Royale Compagnie de france.

“Vous sçaurez, Messieurs, que la seule raison, pour laquelle Je vous fais assembler, n'est autre chose, que la veritable part, que je prens a tous les malheurs, qui vous arriuent, et pour vous faire connoître les veritables chagrins que j'ay ressentý a l'occasion de plusieurs Canots, qui ont esté enléués par des Nègres, ce qui a causé des pertes considerables a plusieurs d'Entre vous parce qu'en vous enleuant vos Canots, cela vous empêche de joüir du même priuilege que les autres ont d'aller a la Tortüe, ce qui fait vne grande partie de vôtre nourriture, et que vos Noirs s'enfuyant de la façon, qu'ils ont deja fait dans quatre Canots, qu'ils ont enléué sans espoir de les recouurer jamais, cela vous met dans l'entiere impuissance de cultiuer vos terres, de sorte que dans l'enleuement des Canots par les Nègres, vous deués considerer ces deux choses, comme a vous tres prejudiciables, et ce qui peut causer vôtre ruine entiere, et peut estre pire, Vous sçaués tous, Messieurs, que si ce malheur est arriué plusieurs fois, que l'on ne m'en peut attribuer la faute, y ayant mis des la premiere, autant d'ordre, qu'il m'a esté possible, pour empêcher, que cela n'arriuât d'auantage, mais tous les soins que Je me suis donné a ce sujet, se sont trouués jnutiles, et ce assurément par la faute, et negligence de ceux qui ont les Canots en leur disposition, et qui, cependant, ne manquent jamais de trouuer de si bonnes Excuses, pour se disculper de leur peu de soin, que l'on ne peut trouuer occasion de les punir de leur faute; C'est pourquoy Nous auons jugé apropos de vous faire tous assembler, affin que Nous deliberions ensemble de ce que l'on peut faire de plus essentiel, pour euitier ces sortës d'accidens, qui Nous pouroient estre plus sensibles dans la suite, qu'ils ne l'ont esté jusqu'a present, car il est a craindre que les Negres ne se renfermant point dans les bornes de s'enfuir sans faire aucun mal, pouroient si bien

prendre leur temps, qu'il Nous feroient mal passer le Nôtre, ayant le recours de s'enfuir dans les Canots, C'est pourquoy l'orsque chacun de vous aura donné son sentiment, et signé les articles qui seront faits par la presente deliberation, il ne sera plus en vôtre pouuoir de trouuer aucune Excuse, qui vous puisse exempter de subir les peines, qui y seront portées, puisque vous y aurés donné Vôtre Consentement."

[LES ARTICLES:]

Nous habitans de l'Isle de Bourbon, apres auoir humblement remercié Monsieur de Villers Nôtre gouuerneur d'auoir bien voulu receuoir nôtre auis et nôtre consentement pour faire vne ordonnance, par la rigueur de laquelle chacun de Nous soyons obligés de prendre de si bonnes precautions, pour la conseruations de Nos Canôts affin qu'ils ne soient point enleués: Nousd. habitans ayant donné nôtre âuis a ce que les articles cy apres, soient exactement par Nous observés, Nous Consentons de Nôtre propre volonté que si quelqu'un de Nous manque a les suiure, il soit condamné et puny, sans y trouuer d'Excuse suiuant la rigueur des ordonnances qui seront faites a ce sujet, dont les articles seront tels qui suiuent.

Que L'orsque l'on enuerra vn Canot a la tortüe il y aura trois blancs dedans.

Que quand on en enuerra deux, il y aura deux blancs dans chaque Canot, et arriuez, qui seront obligés de faire bon quart a l'alternatiue, demeurant toujours deux blancs aux Canots, le jour, et tous trois pendant la nuit.

Que si les Noirs se vouloient emparer des canots par la force, il sera permis aux blancs de tirer dessus.

Que si les Noirs ne faisoient que quelqu' jnsulte legere, on aura soin de les faire lier, pour ensuite les châtier, suiuant la griueté de l'jnsulte.

Que les blancs laissant par leur faute enleuer vn canot, ils seront obligez, outre la perte de leurs Noirs de payer Cent Trente Ecus pour chacun des Noirs qui enleueront le Canot, a ceux de qui ils auront emprunté lesd. Noirs.

Que si le blanc, a qui la chose arriuoit, n'auoit point de quoy satisfaire aud. payement, il subira vne année entiere de cachot, affin que cette peine a luy imposée le fasse tenir sur ses gardes.

Que dés le moment qu'ils seront embarqués dans le Canot, les blancs auront le soin de visiter les Noirs, et s'ils ont des couteaux, de les leur oster, ne leur en donnant point pour aller dans le bois, les obligeant d'apporter leur Tortüe aux Canots, et de la manger en presence des blancs qui ne leur donneront qu'un seul couteau, pour a prêter leur manger, a la reserue que quand ils seront enuoyés a la Chasse, on leur donnera leurs couteaux, obseruant de les leur oster, sitost qu'ils seront aux Canots: fait et passé sous nos signes a l'Isle de Bourbon, ce jour 28e. Novemb. 1705: Ainsy signés a l'original, De Villers, Iacques Aubert, Gonneau, de Riquebourq, Pierre hibon, Iacques Beda, Iacques Leger, I. Lauret, Pierre Parny, Etienne houreau, Iean houreau, françois Cozan, Georges Noel, André Chaman, marque d'herué fontaine, marque de Pierre fontaine, marque d'Antoine Payet, marque de Gilles Launay, marque de Germain Payet, marque d'Eustache le Roy, marque de Iean Gruchet, marque de Iacques fontaine, marque de Gilles Dennemont, marque de Iulien Lautrect, Bernardin houreau, marque de Guy

Royer, Antoine Bellon, marque de Louïs Caron, marque de Pierre Noel, marque de Pierre folio, Ma garnier, Guy Dumesnil, Riuerain, Vildman, Apanon, François Grondin, marque de Pierre Bachelier, marque de Pierre martin, marque de Pierre Mailliot.

fait, et passé par Nous Secretaire, pour la royale Compagnie des Indes Orientales de france dans l'Isle de Bourbon, lesd. jour, et an que dessus, signé Boucher.

DECEMBRE

Bengalle a eu la fleur de lys

Le 15e. Decembre, 1705: Le sieur Boucher fut âuerty que les nommés Jean bengalle Noir Esclaue appartenant a Germain Payet, et Ioseph appartenant a André Chaman auoient comploté ensemble, pour enleuer vn Canot, dans le quartier de St. Paul, pour se sauuer a Madagascar. lesd. Noirs ayant esté saisis, emprisonnés, jnterrogés confrontés, et conuaincus, led. Bengalle ayant esté trouué le plus coupable, fut condamné a auoir le foïet, et la fleur de lys, en place publique dans le quartier de St. Paul par les mains de l'Executeur des hautes oeuvres, et de porter la chaine deux mois durant, pendant lesquels il seroit festes, et dimanches au Carcan, exposé a la veüe du Public, pendant le seruice diuin, led. Ioseph fut condamné a auoir le chabouq, par tous les Negres du quartier, et aux autres peines cy dessus dittes, a la reserue de la fleur de lys. Cette Execution fut faite le 2e. Ianuier, 1706:

IANUIER

reprise de Iacques Picard

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FEURIER

Concession a Therese heros

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Partage de terre entre Athanaze Touchard, Pierre Parny, et Iacques Beda

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Partage de terre, entre athanaze Touchard et Therese Mollet

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Concession a Ioseph De Guigné, pierre pradau, et Bernardin Carré

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MARS

Recherche sur vne pretendüe Eaüe Minerale

Le 28e. mars, 1706: le sieur Boucher se transporta, a l'endroit, ou est cette pretendüe Eaüe minerale, de laquelle il a esté cy deuant parlé, parce qu'il auoit plu tout ce mois la, et par consequent tous les bassins, et reseruoirs, des Rauines deuoient estre pleins, mais il s'est trouué que cette Eaü n'a pas plus de vertu que les autres qui se trouuent dans l'Isle, C'est a dire qu'elle n'a que la qualité d'estre bonne a boire comme le sont les autres neantmoins s'il se trouuoit quelqu'vn qui eut plus de connoissance, que luy la dessus, l'endroit ou sont ces petits reseruoirs, est audessus du Vieux St. Paul a la montagne dans vn petit fond a gauche de l'habitation d'André Ros.

MAY

Enleuement du Canot de la Compagnie

Le 15e. de may, 1706: le Canot de la Compagnie fut enleué par cinq de ses Nègres, et vn sixième, a moy appartenant, nommez Domingue, Alphonse, Philippes, Antoine Sil, Jean baptiste, ce dernier est vn jeune Nègre, dont la Compagnie auoit herité de Iean Boüin philibustier, et Antoine a moy appartenant, ce Canot fut enleué de la manière du Monde la plus extraordinaire. et a laquelle on se seroit le moins attendu, car de ces six Nègres, il n'y en auoit que quatre de complot, lesquels forcerent les deux autres a les suiure, et voicy de la maniere que la chose se passa.

Je les fis partir de St. Denis a dessein d'aller chercher de la tortüe, le sieur Boucher, et moy primes cette occasion, pour aller a St. Paul, affin de terminer quelques differends, qui estoient entre Gilles Launay, et françois Bouchez habitans dud. quartier, au sujet de leurs emplacemens a St. Gilles, le sieur Le Preuost estoit aussy dans le Canot et comme il estoit feste ce jour la, Nous débarquames a la possession tous trois, affin de Nous rendre plus viste a St. Paul par la commodité des cheuaux, et y estre a temps, pour entendre la Ste. Messe, car Nous estions partis de St. Denis vne heure auant le jour a ce dessein; en débarquant, je commanday a Nicolas Cruo, matelot, resté icy malade du Vaisseau du Roy, La Mutine, qui gouernoit le Canot, de faire ses diligences, pour se rendre a temps s'il se pouoit a St. Paul, pour y entendre la Messe. Enuiron vn quart d'heure apres que Nous fumes débarqués, l'vn des quatre, qui auoient fait le Complot, nommé Alphonse, se leua du banc, ou il nageoit, et vint en arriere du canot sans faire paroître aucun mauuais dessein, et mit tout d'vn coup la main sur la barre du gouvernail, en disant a ce Nicolas d'aller nager a sa place, parceque, disoit il, les mains luy faisoient mal; Nicolas luy demanda de quoy il s'auisoit, et qu'il ne vouloit point aller nager, il prit même la chose, pour vne raillerie, mais il vit bientôt apres qu'elle ne l'estoit pas, car led. Alphonse plus port que luy, le poussa vigoureusement contre le Canot, et luy mit en même temps vn grand couteau flamand sur l'estomac, avec lequel il alloit le tuer, si Domingue ne luy eut dit, ne le tüe pas, c'est vn bon garçon, et en même temps se saisit d'une sabre, que l'on

portoit ordinairement dans le Canot, pour tenir les Noirs dans le respect, et dit aux autres, allons, il n'y a plus de gouverneur icy, C'est moy qui suis le Capitaine, il y eut Iean baptiste et Antoine Sil, qui comme n'estant point du complot, voulurent raisonner, ne pouvant faire autre chose, car ce n'estoit que deux jeunes Negres, qui n'auoient ny assés de forces, ny assés de Coeur, pour s'opposer autrement a quatre grands Coquins; Mais led. Domingue les empêcha bien viste de raisonner, en les frapant a grands coups du sabre duquel il s'estoit saisi, et ls fit bien nager a force malgré Eux: pendant tout ce demeslé, Mon Noir Masta le Canot, et mit la voile au vent, et led. Alphonse ne discontinuant point de serrer de pres led. Nicolas, dans le doute s'il le ttiéroit, ou Non; mais l'orsqu'il vit que la voile estoit au vent, il ne balança plus, sur ce qu'il auoit a faire, car il le jetta a la Mer, d'ou il eut beaucoup de peine a se sauver, ne sçachant presque point nager, apres quoy ils tirèrent enfin au large, et on ne les a pas veu depuis.

Voila vn accident bien jmpreueu car on ne croyoit pas qu'il y eut des viures dans le Canot; mais il est a presumer, que comme on s'est embarqué la Nuit, qu'ils en auoient mis dans le Canot, et d'autant plus malheur encor, que Nicolas n'estoit seul de blanc dans le Canot que pour jusqu'a St. Paul seulement, car François Grondin habitant de St. Denis estoit déjà a St. Paul, qui y attendoit le Canot, pour faire le voyage a la tortüe pour moy, car je n'y enuoyois jamais que je ne mis deux blancs dans le Canot; on se doutoit d'autant moins de ces Noirs la, qu'il n'y en auoit qu'un seul des six, qui fut de Madagascar.

Desolé de voir, que toutes les mesures, que j'auois prises pour empecher ces enleuemens, de Canots, se trouuoient jnutilles, Je fis assembler les habitans, et leur fis connoître que les derniers articles qui auoient esté faits n'estoient point assés forts, ny suffisans, pour obuier aux Enleuemens de Canots par les Nègres, Je leur proposay les Articles suiuan, qui furent acceptés par Eux.

ARTICLES.

Qui doiuent estre obserués par les habitans de l'Isle de Bourbon, pour la conseruation des biens publics, Veu plusieurs Accidens, qui sont arriués par des Canots, qui ont esté enleués par des Negres sçauoir.

1 :

QUE tous les Canots, qui partiront pour aller a la Tortüe, les habitans seront obligés d'y aller trois blancs dedans, quand même il y auroit plusieurs Canots, il faudra qu'il y ait trois blancs, dans chaque Canot.

2 :

QUE des trois blancs, qui seront dans le Canot ils seront obligés de rester de chaque Canot deux blancs armés pour le garder, pendant que le troisième blanc conduira les Noirs, pour charoyer la tortüe, et cela pendant le jour seulement, et la Nuit, tous les blancs et Noirs se rangeront a leur Canots.

3 :

QUE le blanc qui conduira, les Noirs a la tortüe, gardera vn Couteau, qu'il ne donnera aux Noirs, que pour ouurir seulement la tortüe, et aprêter leur manger,

apres quoy il le reprendra, obseruant de Ne laisser aucuns couteaux aux Noirs, ny même aucunes armes offensiuës, ny deffensiuës, non plus dans les Canots, qu'à terre.

4:

QUE aucuns des blancs, qui iront dans les Canots n'jront a la Chasse; leur estant permis d'y aller par terre, ou tout au plus de N'y aller qu'vn.

5:

QUE, tous Canots, qui partiront, soit pour aller a la tortüe, ou autre part, sans qu'il y ait trois blancs dedans, chacun des blancs, qui seront dedans payeront Cinquante Ecus d'amende, moitié apliquable aux Eglises de l'Isle, et l'autre moitié a la Compagnie et ceux qui n'auront pas de quoy satisfaire a lad. somme, seront vne année entiere au Cachot.

6:

QUE, si les deux blancs, qui garderont le Canot, le quittent, et que l'on puisse le prouuer, que le Canot soit enleué, ou non, ils payeront Cinquante Ecus chacun pour punition d'auoir quitté leurs postes, le tout apliquable comme dessus, et vn an de cachot, pour ceux qui n'auront pas le moyen de payer lad. somme.

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QUE, si quelqu'vn a connoissance, que quelqu' autre aye quitté son Canot, il sera condamné a la même amende, et punition, s'il n'en aüertit.

8:

QUE Les familles, qu n'auront pas suffisamment de blancs, pour mettre dans leurs Canots, et qui en emprunteront, remplaceront les journées desd. Blancs, avec leurs Noirs, a sçauoir journée, pour journée.

Nous soussignez habitans de cette Isle de Bourbon acceptons les articles des ordonnancés cy dessus faits par Monsieur Iean baptiste de Villers, gouuerneur, Nous soumettant a toutes les rigueurs, qui y sont portées, en cas de Contrauention; fait a St. Paul, Isle de Bourbon, Ce jour, 7e. de Iuin, 1706; Ainsy signé f. Mussard, Pierre. hibon, I. Lauret, Marque d'Antoine Payet, Simon Deuau, André Chaman, Claude Ruelle, Marque d'Eustache le Roy, Iacques Beda, Marque de Germain Payet, Marque de Pierre fontaine, Marque d'Étienne Le baillifre, Pierre Parny, Marque d'Antoine Payet le fils, henry Mussard, Marque de Louis Caron, Iacques Leger, Marque de Guy royer, Marque de Iean Gruchet, Gonneau, Étienne houreau, Marque de pierre Noel, Iean houreau, Marque de Gilles Dennemont, Marque d'Étienne houreau le fils, Marque d'herué fontaine, francois Cozan, Georges Noel, Marque de pierre folio, Jacques Aubert, Bernardin houreau, Étienne Tóuchard, de Riquebourq, Ma garnier, Apanon, Marque de Pierre Martin, Riuerain, Marque de Iacques Mailliot, Marque de Iacques hüet, Marque de françois Vallée, françois Grondin, Marque de françois Duhamel, Iean Pierre, Marque de Pierre Pradeau, Marque de pierre Bachelier, Marque de Pierre Boisson, Marque d'Arzul Guichard, Marque de Pierre Mailliot, Marque de Michel Mailliot, Joseph de Guigné, De Villers.

Fait, et passé par Nous secretaire, pour la Royale Compagnie des Indes orientales de france, dans L'Isle de Bourbon, lesd. jour, et an que dessus, signé boucher.

IUIN

Coupe des beufs a la Compagnie

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Complot de deux Nègres, pour tuer le Nommé François Bouchez habitant

Le Samedi 14e. de Iuin, 1706: Loüis, Nègre Esclau de François Bouchez resident a St. Gilles, estant a garder les beufs, il rencontra Marc Mare, et Henry Nègres Esclaves de Pierre Parny, fugitifs depuis plusieurs mois dans les Montagnes, lesquels ayant approché dud. Loüis, led. Marc Mare luy dit, que luy ny son Camarade n'auoient pas voulu se cacher de luy, parce qu'ils le connoissoient pour bon garçon, et qu'ils estoient seurs qu'il ne les denonceroit pas, led. Loüis luy repondit, qu'ils pouuoient s'en assurer, sur cela led. Marc repartit si je sçauois que tu fus fidele, comme tu le dis, Nous te declarerions quelque chose, a quoy led. Loüis ayant repondu, qu'ils se pouuoient en toute sureté fier a luy, C'est que, dit led. Marc Mare, Nous Voulons aller chez ton maître le tuer, se saisir de ses Armes, et Nous enfuir dans vn petit canot, qui est a St. Gilles pour aller a Madagascar, il ne tiendra qu'a toy d'estre de Nôtre partie, et comme ton maître a vne jambe de bois, Nous irons Nous mettre a genoux deuant luy, feignant de le prier de Nous remener chez nôtre Maître, et d'obtenir de luy le pardon de Nôtre maronnage, et en même temps, Nous le saisirons par sa jambe de bois, le terrasserons, et le tuerons a coups de couteau, et pour cet effet Nous prendrons nôtre temps le samedi au soir prochain, que ta maîtresse sera allée a St. Paul, pour entendre dimanche la Messe parceque, dans le dessein, que Nous auons, Nous n'apprehendons qu'elle, et si tu veux estre des nôtres, tu n'as qu'a te trouuer led. jour samedi au soir, proche la palissade des Canes et tu Nous diras, s'il fait bon pour l'exécution de Nôtre entreprise, demande aussy a ton camarade Pierre Cadou s'il en veut estre, et pendant le temps d'icy a samedi Nous allons faire des auirons, et des viures dans le bois a quoy led. Loüis feignit de consentir, et leur promit d'en parler a son camarade, et de se trouuer ensemble au lieu assigné led. jour samedi au soir, et s'étant mutuellement promis fidelité, ils se quitterent, et led. Loüis vint auertir son maître de tout ce qui se passoit, lequel en enuoya aussytost donner auis au sieur Aubert, capne. du quartier de St. Paul, lequel enuoya Nuitamment quatre hommes a St. Gilles, avec ordre de ne se point montrer, et de se saisir desd. Noirs, au moment qu'ils voudroient faire leur coup. Led. jour samedi au soir, 19e. de Iuin, 1706: lesd. Loüis, et Pierre Cadou, furent au lieu assigné par lesd. Marc Mare et Henry, qui ne manquerent pas de s'y trouuer Munis de trois auirons qu'ils auoient fait dans le bois, et de quelques viures qu'ils auoient volés aux habitans, qui ont leurs bestiaux aux enuirs de St. Gilles, la premiere chose qu'ils demanderent, ce fut si l'occasion estoit fauorable, a quoy ils repondirent que l'on ne pouuoit pas choisir vn meilleur temps, que leur maître

estoit seul a la maison, led. Marc Mare, repliqua, allons, il le faut aller tuer, et son camarade henry y consentit : mais lesd. Loüis, et Cadou repondirent il ne faut point tuer nôtre maître ; prenons seulement le Canot, et Nous en fuyons ; mais led. Marc Mare n'y voulu point consentir, et persistant dans son mauuais dessein, dit qu'il falloit necessairement l'aller tüer, pour se saisir de ses armes, affin de se deffendre dans le Canot, s'ils estoient poursuiuis, et que puisque la chose auoit esté ainsy resolüe, il ne falloit point manquer de coeur pour l'effectuer ; mais son camarade henry, ayant donné dans le sentiment desd. Loüis, et Cadou, il ne put seul aller tuer led. Bouchez, et se resolut enfin, mais malgré luy de se contenter d'aller enleuer le Canot, et furent a cet effet, jusqu'au bord de la Mer, tous quatre ensemble, lesd. Loüis, et Cadou agissans comme s'ils eussent esté veritablement dans leur complot la, ils roulerent le Canot, jusques dans la lame, mais les quatre hommes armés, qui estoient en Embuscade, coururent tout a coup dessus, et les saisirent, ils les amenerent a St. Paul, et les remirent entre les mains du sieur Aubert, qui les fit mettre aux fers, d'ou led. Marc Mare se sauua et retourna Maron, led. henry fut mené a St. Denis, ou il fut jnterrogé le 22e. dud. mois de Iuin, lequel se dechargea de tous les faits cy dessus, sur son camarade pourquoy on le retint dans les prisons, jusqu'a la prise dud. Marc Mare.

IUILLET

Reprise de Marc Mare

Le 1e. Iuillet, 1706 : led. Marc Mare se rendit a St. Paul au nommé Antoine Payet habitant, qui le remit entre les mains du sieur Boucher, et il fut emprisonné a St. Denis, le 12e. il fut jnterrogé, aussy bien que son camarade henry deuant Moy, et plusieurs habitans assemblés a ce sujet, le 13e. ils furent confrontés avec led. Loüis, et Cadou, témoins deposans contr' Eux, et led. Marc Mare s'estant en tout trouué le plus coupable, ayant luy même auoüé auoir entrepris le fait cy dessus, porté la parole, pour y solliciter les autres, et auoir fait plusieurs vols aux habitans, il fut condamné le 14e. a estre pendu, et Êtranglé, jusqu'a ce que Mort s'ensuiue dans le quartier de St. Paul, par les mains de l'executeur des hautes oeuvres, ce qui fut executé led. jour, et led. henry son Camarade, d'auoir vne fustigeade par tous les Nègres du quartier de St. Paul, et de porter la Chaine pendant deux mois de temps durant lesquels, il seroit festes et dimanches au carcan pendant le seruice diuin exposé a la veüe du public, et apres les deux mois expirés, d'estre encor fustigé par tous les Nègres dud. quartier de St. Paul.

SEPTEMBRE

Vn vaisseau parut a l'Isle sans y auoir touché

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NOUEMBRE

Cinq vaisseaux passez a la veüe de l'Isle

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Ordonnance au sujet des Vols faits dans la riuere de St. Denis

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DECEMBRE

Vn vaisseau fourban arriué a l'Isle de Bourbon

Le 17e. decembre, 1706: parut sur les cinq heures du soir vn vaisseau a la veüe de Ste. Suzanne, et le lendemain, 18e. il mouïlla en rade de St. Denis, a 9: heures du matin: le sieur Boucher estoit en ce temps la a St. Paul, aussytost que Je fus auerty de la veüe de ce vaisseau, je luy enuoyay vn Exprés a St. Paul, et vn canot a la possession, affin qu'il se rendit incessamment a St. Denis, ou il ne put se rendre par Mer, parcequ'elle estoit trop agitée, et que la bise qui venoit directement de St. Denis estoit extremement forte, ce qui l'obligea a faire le chemin par terre, et fit qu'il ne put se rendre a St. Denis, qu'a 5. heures du soir dud. jour, 18e. ou estant enfin arriué il aprit que led. vaisseau estoit vn fourban, de 30. pieces de Canons, et de 200; hommes portans les armes, que le quartier Maître Anglois de Nation, Nommé Daud estoit venu le matin a terre, avec vn jnterprète françois pour demander des viures, et rafraichissemens, me disant qu'ils en estoient dans vne extrême necessité, et qu'il y auoit trois mois, qu'ils ne mangeoient que du ris a l'Eau, et encor fort peu; a quoy ne voulant point auoir égard, je lui fis réponse, que s'il leur manquoit quelque chose, que ce n'estoit point a cette jsle, qu'ils le deuoient venir chercher, et qu'enfin, ils pouuoient s'en aller sans prétendre aucun soulagement de cette jsle; led. quartier Maître me repondit qu'il alloit informer la Compagnie, (C'est ainsy qu'ils se traittent entr'eux) de ma réponse; ce qu'il, et estant reuenu peu de temps apres a terre, il me dit que le sentiment du Capitaine, qui se nommoit Thomas Oüet et celuy de la Compagnie estoit d'auoir du moins de l'Eau, et quelq. Cabrits, que cela leur estoit absolument necessaire, et me prioient de ne le leur pas refuser, qu'en tout cas il leur en falloit: ce qu'ayant entendu les habitans, ils s'Écrierent d'une commune voix, et me dirent qu'il les falloit receuoir, que cela ne se pouuoit pas autrement, que pas vn d'Eux n'auoit le sol, pour acheter leurs necessités dans les magasins de la Compagnie et que les effets que lad. Compagnie pouuoit enuoyer, resteroient dans lesd. magasins, Eux estant dans l'jndigence de les pouuoir acheter, et qu'au surplus, ils ne se vouloient point exposer au desespoir de gens affamés, qui en cet Etat, estoient capables de tout entreprendre, et pouuoient faire ce qui leur auroit plu ayant la force en main. M. De St. Germain, prêtre desservant les paroisses de St. Denis, et Ste. Suzanne, appuya fort les raisons des habitans, et ayant pris du papier, vne plume, et de l'ancre, il fit vne requête, qu'il signa le premier, et apres luy tous les habitans, et me la presenta; Je me trouuay obligé quoyque contre ma volonté, de les receuoir.

et de leur promettre qu'ils seroient soulagés de leurs plus grandes Necessités, qui consistoient en de l'Eaüe, du bois et quelques Cabrits; telles furent les nouuelles, que le sieur Boucher apprit, en arriuant a St. Denis, Je luy témoignay du chagrin de m'estre trouué obligé a receuoir ce vaisseau, et luy communiquay la requête, qui m'auoit esté présentée, elle estoit conçüe en ces termes.

[LA REQUÊTE:]

"Le 18e. jour de decembre, 1706: sur les 8. heures du matin, ayant paru vn nauire a la coste de St. Denis, portant paillon Anglois, et ayant enuoyé sa chaloupe a terre, pour demander des rafraichissemens, comme Eaüe, et quelques viures, dont ils manquoient, Monsieur De Villers gouuerneur pour le Roy, et la Royale Compagnie de france en cette jsle de Bourbon, les ayant refusé, les gens ont repondu, que veu leurs pressans besoins, ils se voyoient contrains de chercher des viures de force, si on leur en refusoit degré, a quoy les habitans ayant considéré leur peu de forces, qu'ils n'estoient point en estat de resister a vn nauire, dont l'Equipage estoit de 200: hommes, voyant d'ailleurs qu'ils ne pouuoient rien auoir, ny du Magasin, ny des Vaisseaux de france, sans argent, de quoy ils manquoient, et sans quoy, ils ne pouuoient faire subsister leur familles, Ce Considéré, ils ont représenté aud. sieur De Villers gouuerneur, qu'ils se voyoient obligés de receuoir led. Nauire, qui estoit le moyen d'Entretenir la Colonnie, conformement aux ordres de Sa Majesté, et de Messieurs les directeurs de la Compagnie et qu'y contreuenant, ce seroit formellement s'y opposer: C'est pourquoy Nous habitans du quartier de St. Denis supplions tres justement Monsieur le Gouuerneur de permettre aud. Nauire de prendre icy de l'Eaüe, du bois, et autres necessités; ainsy signés sur l'original, de St. Germain robin prêtre, Mâ. garnier, Guy du Mesnil, Riuerain, Turpin, Manuel de Matte, marque de robert Tarby, marque de Iacques huet, marque de Pierre martin, marque de Pierre Boisson, marque de Iacques Mailliot, Vildman, marque de Pierre la Roche, marque de Michel Mailliot, marque de Pierre Bachelier, marque de Pierre Pradeau, françois Grondin, De Guigné, Iulien Dailliau, Apanon."

Le vaisseau resta a St. Denis jusqu'au 20e. qu'il fut a St. Paul, d'ou il partit le 23e. pour aller a Madagascar, dans lequel vaisseau, il deserta vn nommé Thomas yousen, qui estoit depuis trois ans sur cette jsle, lequel ayant laissé vn Nègre nommé Alexandre, et vne Caualle, le sieur Boucher s'est saïsy de tout au profit de la Compagnie, et affin que la saisie fut plus autorisée, Je luy en ay donné vn ordre par Écrit.

MARS

La quaiche le St. Louïs commandée par M. Boüynot arridée a l'jsle de Bourbon, le 19e. Mars, 1707

Le 19e. Mars, 1707: a la pointe du jour, il parut vn vaisseau fort au large, vis a vis du quartier de St. Paul, et mouilla en la même rade a Midy, led. vaisseau estoit la quaiche de la Compagnie le St. Louïs, enuoyé de Pondichery a

cette jsle, par Monsieur le gouverneur Duliurier, affin de recevoir quelques secours de ce lieu, estant dans vne extrême necessité d'argent, n'ayant point en de vaisseaux de france, depuis l'Escadre commandée par Monsieur le baron de Palliere, pour cet effet Mond. sieur Duliurier, m'Écriuit de trauailler conjointement avec Monsieur Boüynot capitaine de lad. quaiche, pour faire en sorte d'engager, les habitans de cette jsle a prêter de l'argent a la Compagnie, leur en faisant la rente sur le piéd de dix pour Cent, qui est l'jnterest ordinaire des Indes, a courir du jour qu'ils deliureroient leur argent, et tous les risques, perils, et fortunes pour la Compagnie, avec ordre aud. sieur Boüynot, et a moy d'en deliurer les contrâts au nom de la Compagnie, lesquels contrâts led. sieur Boüynot et moy jugeames apropos de faire signer au sieur Boucher, comme secretaire de la Compagnie quoyque mond. sieur Duliurier n'en parlât point, le dessein a, Dieu mercy, réüssy, de maniere, que Mrs. les Directeurs generaux auront lieu d'estre contens, lesd. emprunts, ayant monté a la somme de 60900: Il en second lieu, mond. sieur Duliurier auoit aussy fait charger sur lad. quaiche vn petit assortiment de marchandises, pour estre vendües a cette jsle, desquelles la vente ne put estre ouuerte, que le 27^e. dud. mois de Mars, a cause d'vn houragan, qu'il fit, icy, pendant le Séjour de lad. quaiche, qui dura depuis le 20: jusqu'au 25: dont par le plus grand de tous les bonheurs, la quaiche ne s'est point perdue, Nous n'attribuons ce bonheur extraordinaire. qu'a vn vœu, que Nous fimes aux Capucins de Pondichery, pour lesquelles Nous auons fait faire aussy des quêtes sur cette jsle l'accomplissement de leur batiment, enfin les marchandises ayant esté Vendües, le prouenu s'est monté a la somme de 9598: Il 10: e lesquelles deux sommes jointes a 900: Il de diuers passagers, qui se sont embarqués pour Pondichery, font ensemble en monnoye Tournois la somme de 71398: Il 10: e laquelle somme Nous auons chargée sur lad. quaiche en quatre Caisses, avec les precautions requises en pareil cas.

Nous auons aussy enuoyé sur lad. quaiche quelques effets tirés des magasins, comme barres de fer, acier en billes Cartes a joüer et des feuilles de scie en long, que Nous auons crû pouuoir estre vtiles a Pondichery, et qui ne seruoient de rien icy.

J'ay fait faire aussy vn seruice le plus solemnel qu'il a esté possible, pour M. le Cheualier Martin, cy deuant gouverneur de Pondichery, ainsy que M. Duliurier m'en auoit prié par sa lettre.

Enfin, lad. quaiche ayant fait des mats de hunes, fait son Eaüe, et son bois, et pris les rafraichissemens qui luy estoient necessaires, elle a remis a la voile le 5^e: aupil a huit heures du soir, pour retourner a Pondichery, ou Je prie Dieu qu'il la conduise.

Vn Vaisseau passé a l'Isle sans y auoir Moüillé

Le 25. dud. mois de Mars, 1707: il parut vn vaisseau sur les 4: heures apres midy, vis a vis de St. Denis, enuiron 3: lieües au large, mais, il passa tout droit, vis a vis de St. Paul, et fut jusqu'au boucan de l'aleu, ou il enuoya sa Chaloupe a terre pleine de bariques, croyant que ce fut vn lieu propre a faire de l'Eaüe, ou ils trouuerent vn Noir appartenant a Pierre hibon, auquel vn Interprète françois, qui estoit dans la Chaloupe, demanda, s'il n'y auoit pas moyen de faire de l'Eaüe, a quoy led. Noir repondit, qu'il falloit pour cela aller a St. Paul, et leur demanda

qui ils estoient, ils luy dirent seulement qu'ils venoient de suède, et qu'ils auoient grand besoin d'Eaüe, qu'ils prioient led. Noir d'aller faire du feu dans l'endroit, ou l'on faisoit l'Eau. led. Noir estant venu a St. Paul en âuertir, on fit faire du feu sur l'ance, mais il n'y vint point, et on ne l'a pas veu depuis.

MAY

Vn Vaisseau fourban arrivé a l'Isle commandé par Ion Ioüis

Le 19e. May, 1707: il parut vn vaisseau a la veüe du quartier de St. Paul sur les 6. heures du matin, lequel venant bout a terre, sur les 8. a 9: heures, il estoit enuiron a vne lieue, et demye, de terre, j'enuoya vn canot, et sept hommes armés avec ordre, si ce n'estoit point vn vaisseau de france, de ne point aller a bord; le Canot estant donc allé seulement a la portée de la voix, il demanda quel vaisseau c'estoit, et on leur repondit seulement, qu'ils estoient Anglois sortis depuis deux ans de la bourmonde, ils firent leur possible pour engager de Canot d'aller a bord, mais ceux qui estoient dedans leur ayant repondu que cela leur estoit deffendu par Moy gouuerneur, ils reuinrent a terre, sans que la vaisseau fit aucune violence pour les obliger d'aller a bord. pendant toute la journée du 19e. ils ne mouïllèrent point, et se tinrent toujours a la même distance de terre, ce qui Nous inquiétoit vn peu, se sçachant quel dessein pouuoit auoir ce vaisseau, le lendemain 20e. il mouïlla, sur les deux heures apres midy, la chaloupe vint a terre, et le quartier Maître, qui estoit descendu, me dit, qu'ils estoient des Anglois de la bourmonde qui s'estoient rendus fourbans, que leur Capitaine se nommoit Ion Ioüis qu'il me prioit, aussy bien que tout l'Equipage de leur vouloir faire fournir de l'Eau, du bois, et quelques rafraichissemens, de quoy aller jusqu'a Ste. Marie; qu'ils auoient fort peu d'argent; Mais que si Je voulois, ils auoient des marchandises, desquelles ils acommoderoient l'jsle a fort bon compte; Je leur fis réponse, qu'ils estoient fourbans, que cela suffisoit, pour ne receuoir aucun soulagement de cette jsle, que quand même Je leur accorderois des rafraichissemens, Je ne leur permettrois jamais de faire commerce seulement d'une pièce de marchandise; mais enfin, pour toute conclusion, Je ne leur pouuois accorder ny l'un ny l'autre, et qu'ils pouuoient aller a Ste. Marie ainsy qu'ils l'auoient projeté, les habitans estant presens a Tout ce que dessus, me presenterent la requête suiuite.

"A Monsieur De Villers, Gouuerneur pour le Roy et la Royale Compagnie des Indes Orientales de france, dans l'Isle de Bourbon.

"Supplient humblement Nous habitans du quartier de St. Paul, jsle de Bourbon, Remôntrans, que le 20e. de May, 1707: Vn Nauire corsaire de 30: canons, et de 100: hommes d'Equipage estant venu mouïller a nôtre rade de St. Paul, et demandant a faire de l'Eaüe du bois, et quelques rafraichissemens; Voyant que Nous ne sommes point en estat de Nous opposer a Eux, et qu'ils pouuoient en faire malgré Nous, et de plus, se voyant refusés pouroient se porter a quelque violence, en faisant descente a terre, Nous Vous prions, Monsieur, de Vouloir bien, qu'il leur soit permis de faire de l'Eau, du bois, et a Nous de leur fournir quelques rafraichissemens, affin de Nous mettre a couuert des jsultes, qu'ils pouroient faire a l'jsle: fait a St. Paul, le 20e. may, 1707: Isle de bourbon, sous nos signes.

Considerans de plus, que s'ils rencontroient quelques vaisseaux de la Compagnie en Mer, ils le pouroient prendre en vengeance du refus, qui leur auroit esté fait icy, ce qui seroit la plus grande de Nos peines, estant tous zelés aux jnterêts de lad. Compagnie. Ainsy signé a l'original Pierre Marquer curé, comme present, Jacques Leger, françois Cauzan, claude Ruelle, marque d'herué fontaine, marque d'Eustache le Roy, marque de Pierre folio, marque de Iean fontaine, marque de Gilles fontaine, marque de Germain Payet, marque de Iacques fontaine, marque de Iean Gruchet, marque de Pierre Boucher, marque d'andré Ros, Iean houreau, marque d'Étienne houreau le fils, marque d'Antoine Payet le fils, Etienne houreau, Antoine Bellon, Georges Noel, marque de Pierre Noel, André Chaman, Simon Devau, Iacques Beda, Thomas Elgar, marque de Net Robert, de Riquebourq, marque d'Étienne Lebaillifre, pierre hibon, Iacques Lauret, Emanuel, marque d'henry Mollet, f. mussard."

Je me trouuay ainsy obligé de permettre aud. fourbans de faire de l'Eau, du bois, et de prendre quelque peu de rafraichissem. mais Je leur deffendis de descendre aucunes marchandises a terre, et deffendis pareillement a tous les habitans, sous de grosses peines, d'en prendre aucune piece, sous quelque pretexte que se pût estre: led. vaisseau ne tarda icy, que le 21: et le 22e.: le 23e. il remit a la voile, pour aller a Madagascar.

Vne chaloupe mise a terre a la basse Vallée

Le 22e. dud. mois de May, 1707: il arriua a cette Isle vne chaloupe avec trois Anglois dedans, lesquels auoient deserté d'un vaisseau Anglois a Maurice, d'ou ils vinrent sans Eau, et sans Viures; ils jetterent leur Chaloupe, au premier endroit de l'Isle, ou ils purent aborder, ne pouuant plus endurer la faim; Ce fut a la basse Vallée, qu'ils mirent a terre, et furent quatre jours a se rendre, jusqu'au boucan de laeu, ou ils trouuerent des canots, qui estoient a la tortüe, qui les menerent a St. Paul, et de la, a St. Denis a Moy, et me conterent leur desertion de Maurice, et me demanderent azile dans l'Isle, ce que Je leur accorday en consideration de ce qu'ils se retireroient sous le paillon françois, et que même, ils étoient catholiques romains. J'enuoyay douze hommes pour chercher lad. chaloupe; mais ils la trouuerent toute brisée, et hors d'État de rendre aucun seruice.

Aoust

Desertion de deux Noirs, dans vn petit Canot

Le 5e. du mois d'Aoust, 1707: il deserta deux Nègres de l'Isle l'un appartenant a pierre Gonneau, et l'autre a henry mussard dans vn petit canot, d'enuiron, 11: a 12: piéds de long, et vn piéd et demy de large, lequel même estoit si rompu, qu'il faisoit de l'Eau de tous les costés, il estoit même abandonné, estant hors d'État de rendre aucun seruice. ils prirent led. canot sur l'ance de St. Paul, et il ne peut estre que tres certain que lesd. Noirs ont infailliblement pery a la Mer.

Sentence, contre Louïs Esclaue de Noel Texer

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NOUEMBRE

Tremblement de terre a l'Isle de Bourbon

Le 2e. Novembre, 1707: il fit sur les 7. heures et demye, a 8: heures du soir, vn tremblement de terre considerable, qui dura enuiron, 7. a 8: Minutes, et qui fut general par toute L'Isle, mais qui n'a Dieu mercy, fait aucun dommage.

Quatre Nègres abordés a l'Isle ayant deserté de Maurice

Le 12e. de Novembre, 1707: sur les 3: a 4: heures du Matin il aborda a deux lieües audessus de Ste. Suzanne, vne Chaloupe dans laquelle il y auoit quatre Nègres, qui auoient deserté de Maurice, disant pour toutes raisons qu'ils y estoient mal nourris, et de plus même, qu'ils estoient Catholiquess romains, ce qui auoient fait, qu'ils n'auoient pu rester dans vn lieu, ou ils ne pouuoient faire l'exercice de leur religion, ils Nous apprirent pour toutes nouuelles, qu'il y auoit a Maurice vn Naïre hollandois qui deuoit partir dans huit jours, pour aller au Cap. la Chaloupe dans laquelle ils aborderent se briza en mettant a terre, Je fis mettre le feu dedans; et le sieur Boucher, et moy saisimes les quatre Noirs, que Nous auons rendus Esclaues de la Compagnie, et ils la seruent actuelement.

Arriüée de la fregate la St. Louïs a cette jsle, venant de Pondichery

Le 17e. dud. mois de Nouemb. 1707: la fregate de la royale Compagnie le St. Louïs, mouilla a cette Isle en rade de St. Denis, laquelle y auoit esté enuoyée par M. Du Liurier gouuerneur de Pondichery, avec vn petit chargement de Marchandises, pour estre icy vendües, mais le veritable motif de ce voyage, comme Nous l'a fait sçauoir monsieur le gouuerneur Du Liurier, a esté pour tâcher de tirer d'jcy quelques Emprunts, vne seconde fois, affin de se sôutenir a Pondichery, jusqu'a l'arriüée des Vaisseaux, qui auoient passé par la Mer du sud, qu'il n'attendoit qu'au mois d'aoust, en 1708: Nous assurant que le premier secours, que Nous luy auons fait tenir par le même Vaisseau, leur auoit esté d'vn grand secour pour l'entretien de la forteresse, qui estoit sur le point d'estre perdue de fond en comble, Ce qui Nous a engagé tres fortement a faire tout nôtre possible pour procurer a la Compagnie de Nouveaux Emprunts, y ayant aussy contribué de Nôtre part autant que nos forces l'ont pu permettre, puisque le sieur Boucher en son particulier ayant encor prêté mil Ecus, il ne luy est resté vn sol, les emprunts en general, que Nous auons fait sur cette jsle, dans cette seconde occasion, et que Nous auons enuoyé sur led. vaisseau a Pondichery se montent a 32700: Il ayant deliuré des contrâts a chaque particulier, pareils aux premiers [c'est a dire, a dix pour cent d'jnterest] lesquels, M. Le Gouuerneur Duliuier Nous a marqué approuuer en leur entier; a l'Egard des marchandises et Esclaues chargés sur led. batiment, on en fit la vente d'vne partie a St. Denis, au plus grand auantage, que l'on put de la Compagnie, et le 26e. du même mois, M. Boüynot Capne. de lad. fregate, avec lequel tout a esté conjointement fait, mit a la voile, pour aller a St. Paul, apres auoir fait faire a St. Denis des mas et Vergues, ou estant arriué le même jour, on fit débarquer la plus grande partie des marchandises, en ayant fort peu esté Vendües, a St. Denis, ou la vente de partie d'jcelle ayant esté faite, le

tout ensemble de lad. vente, tant a St. Denis, qu'a St. Paul se monte a 20588: Il et n'ayant que vendre la tout, le sieur Boucher s'est chargé du reste, pour en rendre compte a la Compagnie. enfin lad. vente finie, les emprunts faits, et les rafraichissemens. ayant esté deliurés, aud. Nauire, dont M. Boüynot prêta l'argent a la Compagnie pour payer les habitans ne voulant pas toucher aux deniers de la Compagnie, il remit a la voile la Nuit du 10e. au 11e. de decembre, pour retourner a Pondichery, ou Je prie Dieu, de tout mon coeur, qu'il le conduise.

AURIL

Le vaisseau le St. Louïs venant du Perou, et allant a Pondichery

Le 26e. d'auril, 1708: le vaisseau de la royale Compagnie de france, le St. Louïs venant du Perou, parut vis a vis de Ste. Suzanne, sur les 9: heures du matin, et mouïlla en rade de St. Denis, sur les 3: heures, apres midy, il estoit commandé par M. De la Marre de Caën, sur lequel vaisseau estoit Monsieur le Cheualier hebert, enuoyé du Roy dans les Indes, et Directeur general de la Royale Compagnie et en cette qualité, vn des seigneurs de cette jsle, auquel le sieur Boucher a rendu ses Comptes, qui ont esté par luy arrêtés; Nous luy apprimes, a son arriuée la mort de Monsieur Le Cheualier Martin, gouuerneur de Pondichery, et l'établissement de Mr. Pierre Du Liuiet en sa place, et les emprunts, qu'il auoit esté obligé de faire a cette Isle, pour la conseruation de Pondichery lequel auroit esté entierement perdu sans ce secours, il a ratifié, et aprouué les contrâts que, Nous en auons faits au Nom de la Compagnie, et Nous a marqué qu'elle auroit de la reconnoissance du secours, qu'elle auoit tiré de cette Isle, dans ses pressans besoins, et auroit soin d'en faire exactement acquitter les contrâts.

Le sieur Boucher a aussy remis a M. Le Cheualier hebert cette pierre de Soulfhre, de laquelle il est cy deuant parlé, s'estant chargé de la faire rendre a Mrs Les Directeurs generaux, il a aussy fait plusieurs recherches, pour decouurir quelque chose, qui fut vtile a la Compagnie, et qui put luy estre profitable, et a pour ce sujet fait vn marché avec le nommé Victor Riuerain habitant, pour la culture du tabacq, qui est que l'on fourniroit six Noirs de la Compagnie et la, terre aud. Riuerain, et qu'il retireroit vn cinquième pour sa part des soins qu'il se donneroit pour la culture du tabac, et a donné ordre aud. sieur Boucher de vendre la quantité, qui en viendroit a la Compagnie, ou de l'enuoyer en france, l'orsqu'il ne pourra estre vendu, il luy a aussy deliuré des ordres, pour le remboursement, tant des emprunts, que des Interêts, qui seront échûs, si possible est de vendre, les effets restans aux magazins, et m'a aussy deliuré diuers ordres, portans a ce qui peut estre profitable a la Compagnie; led. vaisseau estant fort incommodé, M. De La Mare fit faire des Courbes et autres pieces de bois, pour le racommoder aux Indes, ou il seroit décidé a Pondichery de l'Enuoyer.

Il mit a la voile de St. Denis le 7e. may, pour aller a St. Paul, ou il arriua le 8e. au matin, ou ayant donné la bande au vaisseau, et pris les rafraichissemens necessaires, il repartit d'jcy le 18e. May, a 6: heures du matin pour aller a Pondichery, ou Je prie le Seigneur qu'il le conduise a bon port.

MAY

fuite des Noirs a la Veuue frémont

Le 24^e. dud. mois de May, 1708: deux Noirs, et vne Negresse appartenans a la Veuue frémont, et a Robert Tarby, enleuerent vn petit canot a Ste. Marie, de longueur d'onze piéds, et de deux de large, percé de tous les costés, et deserterent dedans; Le 28^e. Le Noir dud. Tarby, nommé Alexandre fut rencontré a Ste. Suzanne par le Noir a Grondin qui surpris de le voir, luy demanda, s'il n'auoit pas deserté dans ce petit canot, qui auoit esté enleué a quoy il repondit qu'oüy, mais qu'a vn lieüe de terre le Canot auoit renuersé et les deux autres s'estoient noyés, et que luy s'estoit sauué a la Nage a terre, mais que n'osant retourner chez son maître, il se rendoit maron; de quoy ayant esté auerty, Je fis courir apres, mais on ne la point encor rencontré.

IUIN

Concession faite a Iacques Beda d'vn Emplacemt. sur les sables de St. Paul

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Requête des habitans

Le 29: de Iuin, 1708: J'assemblay les habitans, pour leur communiquer les ordres que J'auois reçu de M. le Cheualier hebert dans lesquels lesd. habitans ayant remarqué qu'il y auoit vne deffense expresse de leur accorder des Emplacements sur les sables de St. Paul, qu'aux conditions, qu'ils non jouïroient que pendant leur viuant, et qu'a leurs decéds, lesd. Emplacements et bâtimens qu'ils auroient fait dessus, retourneroient a la Compagnie.

Lesd. habitans voyant que leurs Enfans, et successeurs seroient par la priuez du fruit de leurs traux, et chassés de la propre possession de leurs peres, me presenterent le premier de Iuillet, la Requête suiuate.

IUILLET

"A Monsieur De Villers, Gouverneur pour le Roy et la Royale Compagnie des Indes Orientales de France dans L'Isle de Bourbon.

"Nous habitans du quartier de St. Paul, ayant par vous Monsieur, esté instruits, et informés des ordres, et Instructions qui vous ont esté laissés, par M. le Cheualier hebert, Enuoyé du Roy, dans les Indes, et directeur general de la Royale Compagnie, pour le bien et l'auantage, tant de lad. Compagnie, que celui de leur Isle, dont Nous habitans d'icelle sommes les vasseaux, ainsy qu'il Nous l'a esté par vous Monsieur, Communiqué le 29^e. de Iuin, 1708: que vous vous estes donné la

peine de Nous faire assembler a ce sujet, et comme Nous auons remarqué que dans l'un des articles desd. Instructions, il est dit, que Ceux de Nous, qui auront besoin de quelques places pour s'établir, il leur en sera donné gratis, s'entend ceux qui n'ont point vendu celles qu'ils auoient mais que ce ne seroit que pendant le viuant de ceux a qui elles seroient concedées, apres le decéds desquels, l'Emplacement, et bâtimens, qui pourroient par Nous y auoir esté faits, retourneroient a la Compe. sur quoy, Monsiur, Nous vous representons vnaniment, que les habitans se multiplians de jour a autre, et plus aujourd'hüy, que jamais, il ne se peut faire autrement que Nous ne demandions, quand Nous en aurons besoin les lieux qui seront Etablissables; mais quelle Apparence, Monsieur, y a t'il, qu'apres, peut estre Trente ans, plus, ou moins, que Nous aurons trauaillé a la sueur de nôtre front, a faire vn Établissement conuenable, pour faire subsister nos familles mettant toutes nos forces en oeuvre a faire profiter, et ensuite recueillir les choses, qui peuuent estre cultiuées sur l'Isle, bastir des Cazes, ce qui est d'un trauail plus penible, que l'on ne se le peut jmaginer, et Comme vous deués, Monsieur, le bien scauoir vous même, qu'elle apparence (disons Nous), qu'apres tant de peines, tant de soins, et tant de trauaux, Nous n'aurions, en mourant, que le chagrin, d'auoir traîné vne vie languissante, dans vn labeur continuel, sans auoir la satisfaction d'auoir rien fait, pour l'Établissement de nos enfans, il ne se passeroit point de jour en leur vie, qu'ils ne mandiroient mil, et mille fois les peres et meres, qui les auroient engendrez, puisque, comme ils auroient raison de le dire, ils auroient eu des peres et meres, qui auroient si peu pris pris [sic] de soin que de ne leur conseruer pas seulement, de quoy se loger apres leur mort. Ce sont Eux, Monsieur, qui vous parlent la larme a l'oeil, et qui gemissent déjà par auance du Malheur, dont ils sont menacés, ils ont recours a vous, Monsieur, comme a celuy seul qui peut detourner l'orage, et l'enfant même, qui est encor a naître, vous parle par Nôtre bouche, et vous en aura assurément obligation; Ayez, s'il vous plaît égard a leur requête, et Ecoutez leurs Voix, qui le Coeur percé de douleur, Vous representent, qu'il est jnoüy, que l'on ait jamais entendu dire, que des enfans n'heritassent pas des biens, que leurs peres, et meres ont acquis par le trauail de leurs bras. A Ces Causes, et sur ces considerations, qu'il Vous plaise Nous accorder des Emplacements lorsque vous connoîtrés, Monsieur, que Ceux de Nous, qui vous les demanderont, en auront besoin, et que cela ne fera tort a personne, mais que se soit, s'il vous plaît, en telle maniere, que nos enfans, ou heritiers puissent jouïr en leurs propres apres Nôtre decéds de tout ce qui leur sera par Nous laissé tant les biens meubles, qu'Immeubles, sans qu'ils soient obligés de rien payer, a la Compe. Ce faisant, Nous prierons Dieu, qu'il vous donne sa ste. benediction, longue vie, et prosperité: fait a St. Paul, Isle de Bourbon, Ce 1er. juillet, 1708: Ainsy signez a l'original pierre hibon, Etienne houreau, André Chaman Simon Devaux, Georges Noel, Iean houreau, françois Cauzan, marque d'herué fontaine, marque de Pierre Boucher, marque de Gilles dennemont, marque d'Eustache le Roy, marque de germain Payet, marque d'André Ros, marque de Gilles fontaine, marque de Iean fontaine, marque de Louïs Caron, Claude Rüelle, I. Lauret, Iacques Leger, Marque d'Antoine Payet, Bernardin houreau, marque de Pierre Noel, marque de Romain Royer, f. Mussard, marque de Julien Lautrect, Touchard, Etienne Touchard."

Commencement du travail au tabacq

Le 1er. Iuillet, 1708: Le Nommé Victor Riuerain commença a défricher de la terre a Ste. Suzanne, pour faire du tabac, au profit de la Compagnie, et Je luy fournis a cet effet, six noirs, de la Compe. ainsy qu'il m'auoit esté ordonné par M. Le Cheualier hebert, et que le Marché en auoit esté fait entre luy, et led. Riuerain, auquel il fut aussyourny du magazin, par mon ordre, les vstanciles necessaires, pour deffricher lad. terre, il y a aparence que cette entreprise reüssira, et fera du profit a la Compagnie.

Vn Vaisseau parut sans toucher a l'Isle

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Châtre des beufs

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Clarté parüe en L'air a St. Paul

Le 24e. dud. mois de Iuillet, 1708: sur les 8: a 9: heures du soir, il se fit vne jllumination si grande en l'air qu'elle couurit, et Éclaira tout le quartier de St. Paul, et dura l'Espace de 4: a 5: minutes, et se diminüant peu a peu en grosseur, elle se perdit a la mer et en la perdant presque de Veüe a mesure qu'elle diminüoit, elle ne parut pas moins grosse qu'une maison. C'est ce que tout le quartier de St. Paul a veu, aussy bien que le sieur Boucher.

 SEPTEMBRE
Commencement, du trauail a l'Eglise de St. Paul, et reglemt. pour la Tortüe

Le 3e. du mois de Septembre, 1708: vn commença a trauailler a la construction d'une Eglise de pierre, au quartier de St. Paul apres que J'eus communiqué aux habitans les ordres que J'en auois reçeus de Monsieur Le Cheualier hebert, ainsy que plusieurs autres, pour diuers reglemens de L'Isle, Comme de diminüer aux habitans, la quantité de Tortüe qu'ils alloient chercher, pour la subsistence de leur familles &c.

En premier Lieu, pour la Construction de lad. Eglise, on commença par faire deux grands fours a chaux et ensuite, on les transporta sur les Lieux, ainsy que les autres matereaux Necessaires a ce sujet, la conduite duquel trauail fut remise a M. Aubert, Capitaine dud. quartier et les fondemens en ayant esté percés, a la longueur de 65: piéds de long et 31: piéds de large, non compris vne sacristie de 15: piéds de long, et de 10: de large, située au bout de l'Eglise derriere le grand autel, et deux petites chapelles aux deux costés, contenant seulement la place d'un autel, et qui forme vne Croix. Le 18e. d'octobre la premiere pierre y fut posée par Moy, Monsieur Marquer Curé de St. Paul officiant avec toutes les ceremonies requises en pareil cas; elle fut dediée a St. Paul, sous l'jnuocation du St. Esprit, dont la feste de celebrera le jour de la Conuersion de St. Paul, le dessein

est aussy de faire vn Iubé audessus de la grande porte, auançant de dix piéds, dans l'Eglise et de toute sa largeur, Ce qui ne peut faire qu'un tres bon effet, cela contiendra beaucoup de Monde, dont le nombre augmente tous les jours.

Quant a la Tortüe il fut conjointement par le sieur Boucher et moy réglé, que les habitans n'auroient qu'une Tortüe par chaque personne, tous les mois, et les forts habitans, mois veu qu'ils ont plus de moyen de faire des viures de terre, et d'apporter d'auantage de Chasse, que ceux qui sont seuls, et qui n'ont point de Noirs.

Deux Vaisseaux Anglois passez a l'Isle sans y toucher

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OCTOBRE

Vente d'un petit Noir de la Compe. au sr. Aubert

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Vente d'un Nègre de la Compe. a Gilles Dennemont

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NOUEMBRE

Sentence donnée a l'encontre de Iean Boyer d'Epouser Louïse Damour

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Sentence donnée a l'encontre de Philipès Laffiolais

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Accord fait avec Victor Riuerain au sujet d'une Negresse

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DECEMBRE

Concession a Romain Royer d'un emplacemt. sur les sables de St. Paul

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IANUIER

ordonnance au sujet de Iean Boyer et de Iulien Robert

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*Vente du restant du troupeau de la Compe. et du terrain, a elle appt. a la
rivière du Gallet, a André Ros*

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FEURIER

Vente d'une petite Negresse de la Compe. a Patricq Dromer

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Jean boyer Epousa Louïse Damour

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Concession faite a Iean Arnould d'un Emplacement au butord

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Concession a Marie Touchard

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Concession a Ioseph de Guigné

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Concession a Iacques Lauret le fils

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La premiere Messe a l'Eglise de St. Paul

Le 24e. de Mars, 1709: la premiere Messe fut solennellement dite a l'Eglise Nouuellement construite au quartier de St. Paul par Messire pierre Marquer, Curé de lad. paroisse, ou tous les assistans dud. quartier Assisterent en ceremonie.

*Une Negresse deliurée a Victor Riuerain en echange de celle qu'il
a deliurée a la Compe.*

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AURIL

Vente d'un espace de terrain par la Compe. a Pierre hibon

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Tremblement de Terre

Le 6e. d'Auril, 1709: il fit vn tremblement de terre, depuis la riuere des plüyes, jusqu'au lieu apellé Belair, qui dura enuiron 5: a 6: Minutes, cela fut confirmé par tous les habitans qui occupent cette Espace de terre.

Concession a Therese Mollet

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Arrivée du vaisseau Le St. Louis a son retour des Indes

Le 17e. d'Auril, 1709: parut vn vaisseau, sur les dix heures du matin, vis a vis la riuere des plüyes, deux lieües au vent de St. Denis, avec pauillon blanc, lequel estant en rade, sans y auoir moiüillé, enuoya sa chaloupe a terre me donner auis que le vaisseau étoit le St. Louis, non plus Commandé par M. De Lamarre, ny M. Dubocq qui auoient esté demontés a Pondichery par M. Le Cheualier hebert, mais par M. de Boissieux Lieutenant de vaisseau, qui estoit cy deuant commandant des troupes a Pondichery et que M. De Charanuille sous brigadier de se rendre a St. Paul estoit pour tacher a raccommoder le deuant du vaisseau, ayant esté nommé par M. Le Cheualier hebert au gouuernement de cette jsle, comme aussy le sieur Dharambourq secretaire pour la Compe. a la place du sieur Boucher.

Le Vaisseau n'ayant point moiüillé a St. Denis, fut droit a St. Paul, ou il moiüilla le 18e. a 4: heures du matin, l'empressement que M. De Boissieux auoit de se rendre a St. Paul estoit pour tacher a raccommoder le deuant du vaisseau, par ou il faisoit beaucoup d'Eaüe, et que la rade de St. Paul est beaucoup plus propre a cela, que celle de St. Denis, aussytost, qu'il y fut arriué, C'est a quoy il commença a trauailler, pour cet effet, il fit charger le vaisseau sur le derriere, le plus qu'il luy fut possible, affin d'Eleuer le deuant hors de l'Eaüe et y apporter le remede necessaire, ou trouua quelques bordages fort piqués devers, on crut que ce pouroit bien estre vne partie de la cause de l'Eaüe, que faisoit le vaisseau. C'est pourquoy on l'Eleua, et on y en mit de tous neufs, on repara aussy quelques autres endroits, que l'on trouua en auoir besoin le 21e. M. De Boissieux fit recevoir, et reconnoître M. de Charanuille, pour gouuerneur et le sr. D'harambourq, pour Secretaire, et garde Magazin, le sieur Boucher, et moy leur donnames les Auis que Nous crumes les plus conformes, pour la maniere avec laquelle, ils deuoient agir, autant que Nôtre connoissance, et Nôtre long sejour a Mascarin Nous l'ont pu acquerir, quant aux effets de la Compe. le sieur Boucher suiuit les ordres qui luy auoient esté enuoyés par M. le Cheualier hebert. Nous fimes vn Inuentaire general de tout ce qui restoit en nature dans les magazins de la Compagnie, dont le sieur harambourcq se chargea, il en fut signé trois copies l'une des quelles led. sieur Boucher emporte en france, ou il rendra Compte a la Compagnie.

Les viures, et rafraichissemens, qui estoient necessaires au Vaisseau luy ayant esté deliurés, Nous mimes a la Voile le 24e. a huit heures du soir, dans le dessein de faire nôtre route droit en france, mais le Seigneur ne l'auoit pas ainsy ordonné, car on ne fut pas plustost a la voile, qu'ayant fait sonder les pompes, pour voir si le trauail que l'on auoit fait au vaisseau auoit esté utile, que l'on trouua 15: pouces d'Eaüe, Cela ne fit pas, d'abord grande jmpression, et l'on s'jmagina que se pouuoit estre des futailles, qui pouuoient auoir défoncé, et l'on crut si bien que c'estoit cela, que l'Equipage fut réglé a 3. demy chopines d'Eaü par jour; mais on fut port surpris que tout le jour 25e. bien loin que l'Eau diminuäi, elle augmentoit toujours, a tel point qu'il ne falloit point quitter la pompe; ce qui obligea a tenir conseil, le 26e. au matin ou apparemment, il fut jugé, que le vaisseau estoit hors d'Etat de faire le voyage, car l'on reuira de bord, et Nous retirames a Mascarin, ou Nous Moüillames en la rade de St. Paul. Le 27e. M.

De Boissieux fit decharger les marchandises, qui estoient depuis le grand Mast jusqu'en auant, qui furent au nombre de 250 : ballots, que furent logés dans l'Eglisé nouvellement construite a St. Paul, il fit aussy débarquer toute l'Eaüe, et tout le bois, et enfin allegea le vaisseau, autant qu'il estoit necessaire, pour decourir seurement cette grande quantité d'Eaüe, a quoy on a, Dieu mercy, heureusement reüssy, Car on trouua, que c'estoit par deux gros trous de chevilles, lesquels ayant esté rebouchez, et quelques autres endroits du deuant raccommodés, le vaisseau a toujours resté en rade, sans que l'on ait esté obligé de pomper vne seule fois.

L'on prit les precautions necessaires, pour entretenir l'Equipage, et le nourir sans alterer les viures, que l'on reseruoit pour le retour en france, et sans pourtant, que cela cauza beaucoup de frais a la Compe. pour cet effet on fit marché avec les habitans, pour auoir des blés et ris, dont les prix furent réglés, sçauoir le bléd, a 4 : Ecus, et le ris a 2 : Ecus le quintal, qui est le plus modique prix que l'on le puisse payer a Mascarin quant aux autres viures, l'on a enuoyé tous les vendredis la Chaloupe a St. Denis, dans laquelle il est toujours venue 3 : beufs de la Compe. et vne fois le mois, la Chaloupe a la tortüe, cet ordre a esté obserué, pendant tout le temps, que le vaisseau a resté a l'Isle.

IUIN

Le 18e. de Iuin, sur les 11 : heures du soir l'on tira a bord du St. Louis, vn coup de canon, pour appeller une partie de l'Equipage qui estoit a terre a l'occasion d'un vaisseau, que l'on aperçeut a la faueur du clair de la lune a distance d'environ 3. quarts de lieüe du Moüillage du costé de la pointe de St. Gilles, sans auoir esté aperçü le jour, auquel coup de canon, ce vaisseau repondu d'un autre; tout l'Equipage, et les passagers se rendirent en diligence a bord, on continua a voir ce vaisseau, jusqu'au point du jour du 19e. qu'il se cacha derriere la pointe du gallet et fut jusqu'a vne lieüe du Moüillage de St. Denis, ou il fut aperçeu a 9 : heures du matin; mais n'ayant point jugé apropos d'y moüiller, il reuira de bord, et sur le midy, il reparut a la pointe du Gallet, ou s'estant trouué en calme, les Courans le rejeterent de l'autre costé, et se trouuant vis a vis de la possession du Roy, il mit pavillon blanc, y ayant aperçü des cazes, et voulant sçauoir quel estoit le vaisseau, qu'il auoit veu moüillé a St. Paul, il enuoya sa Chaloupe a terre, pour s'en informer, et en même temps, dire qu'il estoit vn vaisseau françois de St. Malo, de quoy fut informé M. De Boissieux par ceux de la possession a 10 : heures du soir, a 2 : heures du matin du 20e. il vint vne Chaloupe dud. vaisseau au St. Loüis prier de faire mettre les feux plus haut, affin qu'ils puissent venir au moüillage, ce que l'on fit, et sur les 8 : heures du matin il moüilla a costé du St. Louis, sans salüer ny le vaisseau, ny la terre, et sans auoir enuoyé visiter M. De Boissieux ny M. de Charanville le gouuerneur de L'Isle, ils enuoyerent a terre faire leurs Tentes, et y loger leurs malades.

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Agawam, Mass., Town Clerk.	4	25	Nat. Spiritualists Assoc. . .	1	1
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Catania, Italy, Il Sindaco . .	2	3	and Ferries	3	
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Conn. State Library	5	4	merce	9	
Connell, Wm. L.	1		N. Y. State, Secretary of		
Deutsche Bank.		13	State	4	
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Engineering & Mining Journal	90	83	Prison Assoc. of New York.	71	128
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France, Prefet de la Seine . .	21	4	Savannah, Ga., Director of		
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Italy, Ministerio di Agricol-			Sweden, Kungl. Patent- och		
tura	4		Registreringsverket	250	
Jamaica, Colonial Secretary.	1		U. S. Commissioner of Patents	2	
Jones, Miss Beatrix	8	3	U. S. Navy Dept. Bur. of Con-		
Kalamazoo, Mich., City Clerk	14	8	struction	2	
Kappa Kappa Gamma Frater-			U. S. War Dept., Surgeon		
nity	10	1	General's Office	109	148
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Levey, E. J.		1	Utrecht, Neth. Commiss. . .	4	
Lynchburg, Va., Common			Valparaiso, Chile, El Alcalde.	4	
Council	7		Vermont State Library . . .	2	
Magallanes, Comision de Al-			Verona, Italy, Il Sindaco . .	9	1
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REPORT FOR JANUARY.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of January there were received at the Library, by purchase, 1,069 volumes and 1,115 pamphlets; by gift, 1,606 volumes and 2,118 pamphlets; and by exchange, 59 volumes and 24 pamphlets, making a total of 2,734 volumes and 3,257 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 3,023 volumes and 2,034 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 3,944, and of slips for the copying machine 3,596; from the latter were received 16,764 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in the Astor and Lenox Branches during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.			TOTAL.
		Day.	Evening.	Total.	
No. of readers and visitors.....	5,448	18,543	3,298	21,841	27,289
No. of readers.	2,261	18,543	3,298	21,841	24,102
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,488	14,103	2,884	16,987	18,475
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.....	7,369	61,441	10,161	71,602	78,971
Daily average of readers.....	90	741	132	873	963

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR MONTH OF JANUARY.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRA- TIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCESSIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33.....	19,169	4,971	552	3,450	3,450	347
East Broadway, 197.....	25,112	2,690	676			674
Rivington Street, 61.....	24,734	6,753	984	15,123	16,284	350
Le Roy Street, 66.....	10,949	5,623	187	2,580	7,953	135
Bond Street, 49.....	9,360	2,522	262	1,951	4,253	210
8th Street. 135 Second Avenue.....	20,492	1,113	525	3,185	3,485	369
10th Street, 331 East.....	26,673	6,301	807	6,297	6,513	574
13th Street, 251 West.....	10,924	2,576	247			183
23d Street, 228 East.....	12,755	3,996	291	3,648	6,116	98
23d Street, 209 West.....	13,614	5,456	305			225
36th Street, 303 East.....	13,029	4,453	374	1,542	4,126	311
40th Street, 501 West.....	3,996		123			51
42d Street, 226 West.....	13,401	1,789	353			481
50th Street, 123 East.....	6,839	1,450	134	484	1,610	167
51st Street, 463 West.....	4,843	105	97	347	682	57
58th Street, 121 East.....	16,747	3,308	474	5,730	5,730	210
67th Street, 328 East.....	16,075	2,349	200	1,218	5,512	219
69th Street. 190 Amsterdam Avenue.	13,579	938	335	4,625	5,495	121
Travelling Libraries.....	63,264					1,106
77th Street. 1465 Avenue A.....	15,584	4,820	573	1,103	1,403	252
79th Street, 222 East.....	22,512	3,015	303	4,338	6,685	461
81st Street. 444 Amsterdam Avenue.	16,772	3,579	244	1,791	2,067	124
Blind Library	1,187		10			33
96th Street, 112 East.....	24,716	3,591	441	2,611	4,758	241
100th Street, 206 West.....	17,760	3,723	259	2,235	2,584	458
110th Street, 174 East.....	25,324	6,283	788	2,154	2,476	1,049
115th Street, 201 West.....	24,778	6,867	1,046	1,420	3,195	740
123d Street, 32 West.....	11,757	1,084	493	1,651	1,864	378
125th Street, 224 East.....	11,728	2,021	252	1,629	2,072	284
135th Street, 103 West.....	19,930	1,355	300	1,916	4,323	151
145th Street, 503 West.....	20,540	5,797	382	2,413	5,226	187
156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	9,962	1,437	166			317
BRONX.						
140th Street, 321 East.....	20,136	1,028	372	2,743	6,657	299
168th Street, 78 West.....	4,510	1,053	53			388
169th Street, 610 East	23,377	1,096	1,335	1,790	2,351	910
176th Street and Washington Avenue.	17,912	541	152	1,588	2,750	998
Kingsbridge Avenue, 3041.....	3,012	1,899	28			95
RICHMOND.						
St. George	7,545	2,233	96	1,385	1,706	134
Port Richmond.....	6,453	822	58	535	1,244	92
Stapleton.....	6,838	1,806	96	1,813	3,305	76
Tottenville.....	3,482	1,098	18			128
TOTALS.....	641,370	111,541	14,391	83,295	125,875	13,683

Gifts worthy of mention were received as follows: From Clifford G. Allen, a copy of his "L'ancienne version espagnole de Kalila et Digna, texte de manuscrits de l'Esorial . . . thèse par C. G. Allen," Macon, 1906; from Dr. F. G. Benedict, of the Nutrition Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution, one of two typewritten copies of a translation by Michael Groosenberg from the second volume of "A course of general and experimental pathology (Pathological physiology)," by Victor Pashutin, Director of the Imperial Military Medical Academy, St. Petersburg, 1902; from E. L. Burlingame, three copies of the "Memoirs of Heinrich Heine, and some newly discovered fragments of his writings, with an introductory essay by Thomas W. Evans, M.D.," London, 1884; from James S. de Benneville, a copy of his "More Japonico, a critique of the effect of an idea, communityism, on the life and history of a people," Yokohama, 1908; from Harry C. Dickins, four additional artist proof mezzotints in color, by F. G. Stevenson; from Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, Lieut.-Governor of Virginia, a copy of "The London Company of Virginia, a brief account of its transactions in colonizing Virginia, with photogravures of the most prominent leaders reproduced from the collection of historical portraits at Oakridge, Nelson County, Virginia, secured for the exhibition at the Jamestown Exposition by Thomas Fortune Ryan," New York and London, 1908; from Dr. William Law, a collection of about 250 manuscripts, including bills, letters, day-books, etc., etc., of the firm of Minturn & Champlin, of New York City, relating to their trade with Canton, China, carried on by the ship *Lion*, 1807-1816; from J. Pierpont Morgan, the catalogue of the "Collections Georges Hoentschel acquis par J. Pierpont Morgan et prêtées au Metropolitan Museum de New York—Notices de André Pératé et Gaston Brière," four volumes, Paris, 1908; from the Bibliotheca e Archivo Publico do Pará, two copies of the "Album da Estado do Pará, mandado organizar por Dr. Augusto Montenegro . . . 1901-1909," Paris, 1908; from Miss L. M. Pollock, five scrap-books, containing programmes of concerts given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, 1881-2 to 1896-7, with newspaper clippings relating thereto; from Edgar F. Randolph, his "Inter-ocean hunting tales," New York, 1908; from Hugo Reisinger, the catalogue of the "Exhibition of contemporary German art, Metropolitan Museum of Art," New York, January, 1909, two copies of the edition de luxe and one of the ordinary edition; from Edward W. Sheldon, a bronze medallion of Edgar Allan Poe, published by the Grolier Club, 1909, done by Edith Woodman Burroughs; from the Minister of War of Spain, nineteen volumes of the "Diario oficial del Ministerio de la Guerra," 1904 to 1908; from the Riksgäldskontoret, Sweden, fifty-four volumes of the "Riksdagens Protokoll, etc."; from Mrs. Luther H. Trowbridge, "The Trowbridge genealogy, history of the Trowbridge family in America," by Francis Bacon Trowbridge, New Haven, 1908.

On January 20th the Milton exhibition in the lower hall at LENOX was replaced by a collection of etchings, lithographs, and wood engravings by modern Bohemian artists, most of them lent by Mr. Rud. Ruzicka. Among the artists represented are Max Svabrisky, by whom there are portraits of Dvorak, Smetana, Svabrisky, and a good selection of characteristic etchings;

F. Simon, whose color etchings have a French flavor; Kupka, a well-known illustrator; Stretti, Kaspar, Hofbauer, particularly happy in depiction of Prague scenes; Uprka, painter of Slovak peasants; Jiranek, Preissig, Hratek, characteristic illustrations of individual forces in Bohemian art of to-day.

On the 14th of the month two wall cases were filled with autograph letters by Edgar Allan Poe, C. F. W. Mielatz's large etching of the Poe cottage, and numerous portraits of the poet and prints relating to him.

At ASTOR the plates from "Der Decor" were replaced by a number from "Neue Sculpturen. Ausgewählte Plastiken moderner Meister Deutschlands und Oesterreichs" (Wein: Friedr. Wolfrum & Co.).

Picture bulletins and temporary collections of books on special shelves at the circulation branches were as follows:

CHATHAM SQUARE, Chinese New Year; HUDSON PARK, Opera, story of the Oratorio, Earthquake in Italy, Indians, Western life, Norway and the mid-night sun, Nationality in music, Russia and the Russians; BOND STREET, Naval warfare, Morocco, Lifesaving service, Architecture, Nile; OTTENDORFER, Songs of all lands; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Old New York, Napoleon, Lewis Carroll, The five senses; EPIPHANY, Cathedral, Pioneer days, Good housekeeping, Robert E. Lee, William McKinley; MUHLENBERG, Happy New Year, Visit to our cousins, Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation; 58TH STREET, New Year, John Milton, Jack Frost, January birthdays of famous men; 67TH STREET, Games and sports, Bedtime stories, Western life, Stories of the lumbering regions; RIVERSIDE, Housekeeping, Legends, John Milton, Norway, Ocean travel; WEBSTER, Greek sculpture, Views of Prague; YORKVILLE, Contemporary German art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art; ST. AGNES, Asia, Physiological growth, Forestry, Adirondack forests; BLOOMINGDALE, Notable men and women born in 1809, Good books for boys, Good books for girls, Volcanoes and earthquakes, Sport, Winter, Pirates and buccaneers; AGUILAR, Henry W. Longfellow; 115TH STREET, Asia, Age of Louis XIV, Age of Voltaire, Prussia and Frederick the Great, Russia and Peter the Great; 125TH STREET, Music, Stories of the opera, Germany and Holland, Devonshire and London, Shakespeare; 135TH STREET, Mother Goose; HAMILTON GRANGE, Mother Goose's children, The little philosopher, Children of other lands, Indians of America; TREMONT, Portraits of the Presidents; MORRISANIA, In the dozy hours; KINGSBRIDGE, Winter sports, Some books that boys like to read, Some books that girls like to read; PORT RICHMOND, Geology, Labrador, New Year's Day, Picture books in winter; TOTTEVILLE, Books for reading aloud to children.

In addition there were bulletins on Abraham Lincoln at fifteen branches, on Edgar Allan Poe at thirteen branches, on new books at seven branches, on public lecture subjects at four branches, on Benjamin Franklin at three branches, and on recent books of interest to teachers at two branches.

Exhibits at the branches were as follows: 96TH STREET, Evolution of the art of writing; HARLEM LIBRARY, Portraits and prints illustrating "Some British and American artists and their work"; HARLEM, Dolls of different nations, colored prints of battle-ships; TREMONT, Pictures and objects illustrating life in the Philippine Islands; STAPLETON, Photographs of birds of Staten Island

loaned by Mr. Howard H. Cleaves, Prints of Dickens' characters, and first editions of four of his books loaned by Dr. A. Callisen; ST. GEORGE, Colonial costumes and China loaned by the Staten Island Association of Arts and Sciences.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees on January 13, 1909, Hon. John L. Cadwalader was elected first vice-president in place of the late Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, and Edward W. Sheldon, Esq., was elected treasurer in place of the late Edward King. The vacancy in the Board caused by the death of Bishop Potter was filled by the election of John W. Alexander, Esq.

ALBERT GALLATIN TO JAMES MONROE ON AFFAIRS IN
FRANCE IN 1816.

PARIS AUGUST 6th 1816.

Private

DEAR SIR

To my public despatch of this day I will add that the dissensions amongst those who are attached to the Royal cause contribute to increase the embarrassments under which this Government labours, Whatever disaffection may exist it cannot at present give any serious cause of alarm, Whilst the foreign powers remain united together and their armies in possession of the strong places are within a few days march from Paris none but the most ignorant or desperate could think of undertaking any thing against Government. This is so obvious that the degree of importance lately given to the undigested plots of a few obscure individuals is by some persons, ascribed to the wish of the Ultra Royalists to impress the necessity of pursuing the course of severe & unconstitutional measures which they have constantly pressed on the King. It is at all events certain that the present Ministry whose views are more liberal are & will continue to be obnoxious to the majority of the House of Deputies who consist chiefly of high toned emigrants & their adherents. The King is considered as inclining to the moderate party; but that of the Princes occasionally obtains some ascendancy and produces measures not consistent with the general policy of the ministers. These are now generally united together. Vaublanc who was in opposition to them having been replaced by Laire. But at the same time Marbois was by a kind of compromise also displaced: and his place has not yet been filled. It is the general opinion that it is impossible for the present Ministry and the House of Deputies to stand together, and a dissolution of the last, or a renewal of our fifth have been spoken of. I do not believe, if the Ministry falls, that the change will be favorable to us. I am so far personally pleased with the Duke de Riche-

lieu. It is said that Mr. Hyde de Neuville, who is personally, attached to the King, but whose politics are very high toned, would have preferred a place in the Ministry, if a change had taken place, to his mission.

Be pleased to consider all this rather as prevailing reports than as facts within my own knowledge, As my means of information improve, my communications will I hope become more correct and interesting. But, my dear Sir, in order to obtain correct information, you must associate with those from whom alone it can be acquired; and here our scanty compensation stands in the way. I have however taken a fine hotel, and will live at a much higher rate than my salary affords. That will last as long as I can, and if no increase of pay takes place, I will ask leave to return. I will only add that owing to the great number of strangers residing here the general rate of expenditure is much increased, and that the expenses to which a minister is necessarily subject have also been augmented with the number of ambassadors & Ministers We are now 24 foreign ministers here. They live in much apparent harmony nor do I think that there is any prospect of actual rupture between any of the sovereigns. From all quarters, Spain only perhaps excepted, expressions or symptoms of friendly disposition and respect for the United States have been manifested. Besides the ministers of Portugal Denmark & Saxony, I may mention those of England, Russia and also Austria as more particularly showing that disposition

with sincere respect

I remain Dear Sir

your obedt Servt & friend

ALBERT GALLATIN.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1908.

JANUARY 2, 1909.

HON. JOHN BIGELOW,

President of The New York Public Library.

SIR:

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this Library for the year 1908.

Since the date of my last report two members of the Board of Trustees have died. The Right Rev. Henry Codman Potter, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York, and first vice-president of the Board, died at his summer home in Cooperstown on July 21, 1908, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. He was elected a trustee of the Astor Library on December 7, 1881, and served as such until the formation of The New York Public Library, when he was chosen first vice-president of the new corporation, the office he held at the time of his death.

Edward King, president of the Union Trust Company of New York, and treasurer of The New York Public Library from the time of consolidation, died at his home in this city on November 18, 1908, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. He was chosen a trustee of the Astor Library May 14, 1890, and from that time served continuously as treasurer of the Astor Library and its successor.

The death of Edmund S. Whitman at his home in this city on January 12, 1908, should also be noted. Mr. Whitman had been a trustee of the Washington Heights Free Library from 1869 until its consolidation with The New York Public Library in 1901, its president since 1881, and after consolidation he served as a member of the Committee on Circulation until his death.

Henry W. Taft was chosen a trustee on February 13, 1908, to succeed the late Alexander Maitland.

On April 8, Edwin H. Anderson, director of the New York State Library, was elected assistant director of this Library. Mr. Anderson had been librarian at Braddock, Pennsylvania, from 1892 to 1895, and had organized and administered the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh from 1895 to 1905 before he went to Albany in 1906. He began his work with us on

June 1, giving his attention principally to the circulation department and to the equipment and finishing of the new central building at Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

The current activity of the Library is shown in the following summary:

In the reference branches during 1908 readers and visitors numbered 289,546; 212,701 desk applicants consulted 905,030 volumes (corresponding figures for 1907 being 199,826 desk applicants and 941,155 volumes). 29,377 volumes and 65,679 pamphlets were received. 34,024 volumes and 9,870 pamphlets were accessioned, making the total number available for readers 758,918 volumes and 283,075 pamphlets, a total of 1,041,993 pieces in the reference department, which with the 680,244 volumes in the circulation department give an aggregate of 1,722,237 pieces in the whole library. The print department now contains 68,285 prints; there has been little increase in the music, map, or manuscript departments. There were catalogued 48,283 volumes and 43,808 pamphlets; the public catalogues in the Astor and Lenox reading rooms contain now 1,497,086 cards; the official author catalogues at these two buildings contain 1,062,883 cards. 1,766 periodicals have been indexed number by number, for which 13,575 cards or printer's slips were written. Periodicals currently received amount to 6,457; readers of current periodicals at the Astor branch numbered 44,506 and these readers called for 291,891 single numbers or pieces.

In the circulation department, the number of branches has increased from 37 to 39, volumes in the department from 621,390 to 680,244, circulation for home use from 5,490,244 to 6,504,402; 4 Carnegie branches have been opened during the year (a total of 28); building operations are under way on 4 sites; making a total of 32 sites available for or occupied by Carnegie Buildings.

The total expenditures for the calendar year 1908 were \$832,756.32, of which \$195,088.48 was spent for the reference department and \$637,667.84 for the circulation department.

Of the reference department expenditures \$48,999.48 or 25 per cent. went for books, binding and periodicals, \$111,864.76 or 57 per cent. for salaries; \$34,224.24 or 17 per cent. for all other purposes.

Of the circulation department expenditures \$203,652.98 or 32 per cent. went for books, binding and periodicals; \$296,311.78 or 46 per cent. for salaries; \$137,703.08 or 22 per cent. for all other purposes.

Of the circulation department expenditure \$577,880.64 came from city appropriation.

Below is given in tabular form a comparison of some of the activities of

this Library and three others. The figures for the Library of Congress and the Royal Library at Berlin are taken from the annual reports for 1907/8, those for the British Museum from the report for 1906/7 (the British Museum reading room having been closed for about three months in 1907/8). The statement here given is probably as accurate and fair a comparison as can be expressed by figures, but there are many sides of library activities that can not thus be expressed, at least in a condensed table. For instance, this record omits all notice of the extensive exchange activities between the Berlin Royal Library and other German and European libraries; it fails to note the service rendered by the Library of Congress to Washington departments and to other libraries throughout the country; it does not show that admission to the reading rooms of the British Museum and Berlin Royal Library is limited to card holders; it takes no account of collections of manuscripts, maps, sheet music, prints, etc.; and it does not state that each of the four libraries probably has a different definition of what is a volume or a periodical or what constitutes consultation of a volume or periodical. The New York Public Library figures are for the reference department (ASTOR and LENOX branches) alone, except that the figures indicating total volumes available and amount of money spent include both reference and circulation departments, and the last item is of course for the circulation department alone. The British Museum expenditures are from the national general budget statement for 1906/7.

The Bibliothèque nationale at Paris reports for the year 1908, in the "Salle de travail," 162,084 readers and 552,049 volumes consulted; in the "Salle de lecture," 37,719 readers and 58,630 volumes consulted; receipts of 39,306 volumes, 506,260 periodicals. The budget of 1907 gives its total allowance as 823,150 fr., of which 449,000 fr. were for salaries, 182,000 fr. for purchases of books, etc., and 100,000 fr. for the catalogues.

	N. Y. PUBLIC LIBRARY	LIBRARY OF CONGRESS	BRITISH MUSEUM	ROYAL LIBRARY, BERLIN
Total visitors to building..	289,546	938,129	691,950
Readers	212,701	212,997	139,584
Daily average.....	684	702	461
Volumes consulted.....	905,030	1,553,930	268,920
Average per reader....	4	7	1.9
Volumes and pamphlets re-				
ceived	95,056	101,160	28,498	46,259
" purchased	25,673	22,424	6,591	18,386
" given	41,009	10,792	6,291	13,234
" catalogued	93,091	124,882	43,742
" available	1,722,237	1,535,008	2,000,000	1,230,000

	N. Y. PUBLIC LIBRARY	LIBRARY OF CONGRESS	BRITISH MUSEUM	ROYAL LIBRARY, BERLIN
Periodicals taken.....	6,457	12,828
“ consulted	291,891	57,341
Readers of periodicals..	44,506	19,723	55,633
Spent for books and peri- odicals	\$252,652.46	\$104,999.33	22,000 l.
salaries	408,176.54	343,660.00	58,352 l. 7 s.
total	832,756.32	719,441.74	126,136 l. 9 d.
Circulation for home use	6,504,402	343,906

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

NEW BUILDING.

Progress on the new central reference building at Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street has been more satisfactory this year than last. One new contract has been let, that for the approaches work. Labor troubles between sub-contractors and their workmen have been fewer than usual, and what strikes occurred fortunately caused no serious delays.

The state of the work now in progress is as follows:

Contract No. 4: *Book Stacks*. Iron work in main stack room is completed, except the lift enclosures. It has received two coats of white paint, and when the marble floors, now being laid, are finished it will be given the two remaining coats.

Stack work in all second and third floor rooms is in place; shop drawings are nearly finished for first floor and basement stacks.

Contract No. 5: *Heating and Ventilating*. The duct work and steam piping are now practically complete, and all steam boilers are in place. The heating plant has been in operation since October, 1907. Radiators are installed in their permanent positions in rooms where the interior finish is completed, elsewhere they have temporary connections.

Piping and machinery for the vacuum cleaning system are in place.

Contract No. 6: *Plumbing*. Rough plumbing is completed. Fixtures are installed in nearly all toilet rooms, leaving little more to be done under this contract.

Contract No. 7: *Interior Finish*. Progress here has been rapid.

The structural iron work for ceiling support is finished for all third floor rooms and for the lending delivery room; roofing is now being put on the latter. Stack work is nearly finished except in the art and architectural room, where it is about half done.

The three bronze grilles at the main entrance are erected and glazed; windows and frames for about 160 openings have been delivered.

Furring, lathing, plastering are now practically complete on all floors but the basement. In the main stack room the walls are furred, and walls and ceilings plastered.

Marble walls in all corridors are finished. Marble floor borders, base, and trim are set in twenty-one third floor rooms, and floors laid in all third floor corridors, two second floor corridors, and in the portico, entrance lobby, and exhibition room. Floors are now going down in second floor corridors and floor borders in second floor rooms. Marble work is complete in all toilet rooms.

Cabinet work, except the doors, is finished in about twenty of the second and third floor rooms and material for about as many more is in the building awaiting setting.

Cork floors have been laid in five rooms on the third floor.

Painting and decorating of the main reading room and public catalogue room is well under way.

Contract No. 8: *Electric Equipment*. All conduits are in place except in part of the first floor and basement.

Guides and sheaves for book lifts, freight lifts, and passenger elevators have been installed.

The exhausters and part of the tubes for the pneumatic delivery equipment are in place.

Contract No. 9: *Approaches*. This was awarded to Norcross Brothers at the meeting of the Board of estimate and apportionment held October 9, 1908, their bid being \$523,000. Working drawings and plaster models are being prepared in the shops and work is also progressing at the marble quarries.

For the sculptures on the Fifth Avenue front Frederick MacMonnies has been selected to do the two statues for the niches on each side of the main entrance, the subjects suggested being "Wisdom" and "Knowledge." The groups for the two pediments have been assigned to George Grey Barnard, the subjects here being "Science" and "Art." The six figures over the attic are to represent "History," "Philosophy," "Religion," "Romance," "Poetry," "Drama," and are to be done by Paul W. Bartlett. Execution of the two lions on the north and south ends of the main entrance steps has been given to E. C. Potter.

Contract No. 10: *Electric Power Plant*. No change has been made in this contract since my last report; it is still in the hands of the chief engineer of the Finance department of the city, being referred to him by the Board of estimate and apportionment in 1907.

Contract No.—: *Furniture and Equipment*. Preparatory work on this contract has taken most of the spare time of the Assistant Director and Reference Librarian and of two members of the architects' staff for the last three months. At present the preliminary schedules of furniture and equipment have been worked out for each room and cumulated for each floor. The architects are now at work on preparation of the drawings, specifications, etc. This contract will include readers' tables, desks, chairs, lighting fixtures, and all other objects not included in previous contracts and necessary for equipment of the building.

READERS' DEPARTMENT.

During the calendar year 1908 the number of readers and visitors entering the two reference branches was 289,546, of which 232,246 were recorded at ASTOR and 57,300 at LENOX. The daily average was 747 at ASTOR and 184 at LENOX. In 1907 the figures were 183,166 at ASTOR and 52,445 at LENOX, a total of 235,611, a daily average of 590 at ASTOR and 169 at LENOX.

The number of desk applicants during the period was 212,701, of which 197,385 were recorded at ASTOR and 15,316 at LENOX. This is an increase of 12,875 (ASTOR 11,391, LENOX 1,484) over 1907, or 6 per cent. The daily average was 684 desk applicants (634 at ASTOR, 50 at LENOX).

The number of volumes consulted by these 212,701 desk applicants was 905,030, of which 819,151 were called for at ASTOR and 85,879 at LENOX. The daily average was 2,910 volumes (2,634 at ASTOR, 276 at LENOX).

The above figures take no account of the volumes consulted by readers using the open reference shelves; these readers number about 5,000 per month at ASTOR and 1,000 at LENOX, and the count of volumes thus consulted would probably be at the rate of five or more per reader if making such a count were practicable.

The increase of 12,875 desk applicants (6 per cent.) represents a gain of 7,223 at ASTOR during the day (9 a. m. to 6 p. m.) or 4 per cent.; a gain of 4,168 at ASTOR during the evening (6 to 9 p. m.) or 16 per cent.; a total gain at ASTOR of 11,391, or 6 per cent.; a gain of 1,484 at LENOX (9 a. m. to 6 p. m.) or 10 per cent.

The totals, monthly and daily averages, and average number of volumes called for per reader are shown in the following table:

	DESK APPLICANTS		VOLUMES CONSULTED	
	1907	1908	1907	1908
ASTOR: day total.....	160,754	167,977	782,565	723,397
monthly average.....	13,396	13,998	65,215	60,283
daily average.....	518.5	540	2,524	2,326
volumes per reader....			4.8	4
ASTOR: evening total.....	25,240	29,408	76,115	95,754
monthly average.....	2,103	2,450	6,343	7,979
daily average.....	81.4	94	245	307.8
volumes per reader....			3	3.2
ASTOR: day and evening total..	185,994	197,385	858,680	819,151
monthly average.....	15,499.5	16,448	71,556.6	68,095.9
daily average.....	599.9	634	2,769.9	2,633.9
volumes per reader....			4.6	4
LENOX: total	13,832	15,316	82,475	85,879
monthly average.....	1,152.6	1,276	6,872.9	7,156.5
daily average.....	44.6	49	266	276.1
volumes per reader....			5.9	5.6
ASTOR and LENOX total.....	199,826	212,701	941,155	905,030
monthly average.....	16,652	17,725	78,429.5	75,419.1
daily average.....	644	684	3,035.9	2,910
volumes per reader....			4.7	4.1

Of the total number of volumes called for at ASTOR 134,289 or 16.3 per cent. belonged to the group of English and American literature, 130,705, or 15.9 per cent. to History (except American), 79,578, or 9.7 per cent. to Law, economics, sociology, etc., 59,457, or 7.2 per cent. to Applied science, 57,773, or 7.05 per cent. to Art, archæology, etc., 54,723, or 6.68 per cent. to American history, 35,967 or 4.39 per cent. to Literature other than English or American, 33,511, or 4.09 per cent. to Science, etc.

Of the total number of volumes called for at LENOX, 51,173, or 59.5 per cent. belonged to the group of American genealogies and local histories, 9,889, or 1.15 per cent. to American history, 4,983 or 4.5 per cent. to music, 3,707, or 4.4 per cent. to English and American literature.

Of the total number of desk applicants, ASTOR day service amounted to 79 per cent., ASTOR evening service to 14 per cent., LENOX to 7 per cent. (In 1907 ASTOR day service amounted to 79 per cent., evening service to 12 per cent., LENOX to 8 per cent.)

Of the total number of desk applicants at ASTOR the day represented 85 per cent., and the evening service 15 per cent.

Of the total number of volumes consulted, ASTOR day service amounted to 79.6 per cent., ASTOR evening service to 10.5 per cent., LENOX to 9.5 per cent.

Of the total number of volumes consulted at ASTOR the day service represented 88 per cent., and the evening service 12 per cent.

At LENOX the largest number of readers and visitors recorded in any one month was 6,496 in March; the smallest in any one month was 3,301 in July; the largest in any one day was 488 on February 22; and the smallest was 70 on May 7.

The largest number of desk applicants in any one month at LENOX was 1,644 in April, when 8,569 volumes were consulted; in March 1,554 desk applicants consulted 10,153 volumes; the smallest in any one month was 1,018 in July, 5,762 volumes being called for; in August 1,022 desk applicants consulted 5,384 volumes; the largest in any one day was 105 on March 21, when 748 volumes were called for, and the smallest in any one day was 19 on August 17, the number of volumes consulted being 61.

At ASTOR the largest number of desk applicants for any one month was recorded in January, when 22,429 readers (19,214 by day, 3,215 at night) called for 100,265 volumes (86,862 day, 13,403 night).

The smallest number for any one month was in July, when 10,221 readers (8,804 day, 1,417 night) called for 50,852 volumes (45,697 day, 5,155 night). In August 14,524 readers (12,853 day, 1,671 night) called for 49,662 volumes (45,342 day, 4,320 night).

The largest number for any one day was on March 21, when 938 readers (821 day, 117 night) called for 5,017 volumes (4,489 day, 528 night).

The smallest number for any one day was on May 30, when 300 readers (274 day, 26 night) called for 971 volumes (894 day, 77 night).

Table I appended records the number and classes of volumes consulted at ASTOR and LENOX, the number of readers, visitors, etc., for the calendar year 1908.

SHELF DEPARTMENT.

The number of volumes received at the library during 1908 was 29,377, of which 17,528 were purchases, 10,899 gifts, and 950 exchanges.

The number of pamphlets received during the same period was 65,679, of which 8,145 were purchases, 30,110 gifts and 27,424 exchanges.

The number of volumes accessioned during the calendar year 1908 was 34,024, of pamphlets 9,870. Of this number 18,029 volumes and 1,593 pamphlets were purchased or were received on exchange account, 15,995 volumes and 8,277 pamphlets were gifts.

The total number of volumes recorded as available for readers on December 31, 1908, was 758,918, and of pamphlets 283,075, a total of 1,041,993 pieces in the Reference Department. (From this figure should be deducted temporarily the 83,651 volumes and pamphlets stored away in boxes.)

Reclassification during the year 1908 amounted to 1,203 volumes and 148 pamphlets. In this work the largest single group was that of African languages. The only large group now unclassified is that of Law, shelved at Lenox and numbering about 15,000 volumes.

The time of one man for the last nine months has been given to the preparation of a subject index to our scheme of classification. This work has now progressed so far as the letter G; when it is finished it will serve in a way as an index to our subject headings in the index catalogue as well as to the groups and classes included in our scheme of classification.

During 1908 outside binders bound 6,148 volumes and pamphlets; of this number 4,358 pieces were newly bound and 1,790 were repaired. This record does not include about 1,200 volumes bound abroad before importation.

At the ASTOR branch 913 volumes and pamphlets were rebound or repaired in the bindery in the building, and 1,520 volumes and pamphlets needing slight patching or repairing were cared for without sending to the bindery.

The number of volumes done up in manila paper at ASTOR was 7,988 and the number of volumes lettered after being done up in manila paper was 11,755.

STORAGE OF BOOKS.

At the end of 1907 we had packed away in boxes stored in the ASTOR cellar 69,289 volumes and pamphlets. This had been done for the double purpose of providing relief for our overcrowded shelves and providing space for LENOX material in case we should have to close that building. During 1908 we stored away 14,362 volumes and pamphlets, making a total of 83,651 pieces so treated.

EXCHANGES.

Receipts on duplicate exchange account during 1908 were 950 volumes and 27,424 pamphlets; volumes sent out amounted to 2,400 and pamphlets to 66,941.

CATALOGUE DEPARTMENT.

During the calendar year 1908 the number of volumes newly catalogued was 22,074 and of pamphlets 18,789; in addition 23,779 volumes of serials, journals, etc., were catalogued and 23,071 pamphlets. Individual works recatalogued during the year amounted to 840 volumes and 296 pamphlets; of serials 2,590 volumes and 1,652 pamphlets were recatalogued.

The total number of volumes handled by the department was thus 49,283 and of pamphlets 43,808, making an aggregate of 93,091 pieces.

Entries for 289 maps were written for the map catalogue.

For the pieces mentioned above were written 60,775 white cards for the various catalogues and 36,644 slips for the copying machine. These latter were multiplied to 164,745 of which about 136,745 were filed and about 28,000 were forwarded to the Library of Congress.

In addition entries were changed on 25,820 cards representing works already in the library, for which continuations or additions were received during the year.

At the LENOX branch little cataloguing was done besides keeping abreast of the current accessions. The uncatalogued material here amounts to a few hundred miscellaneous pieces and the Bunyan and Bible collections; for both these last-named collections we have printed catalogues or check lists.

The public index catalogue at ASTOR contains 1,119,166 cards. The official author catalogues contain 925,070 cards (general catalogue 551,400, serials 84,500, railways 5,915, documents 140,173, reports 30,800, Hebrew 56,000, Oriental 33,870, Russian 22,412).

For material stored away in boxes 30,000 cards have been withdrawn from the public catalogue at ASTOR.

The public catalogues at LENOX contain 377,920 cards (south hall 248,160, genealogies and local history 54,880, music 74,880). The official author catalogues contain 137,813 cards (incunabula 3,400, Americana 42,760, manuscripts 28,120, maps 25,360, prints 38,173).

The two public catalogues thus contain 1,497,086 cards, the official author catalogues in the two buildings contain 1,062,883 cards.

1,766 current periodicals are indexed (1,682 at ASTOR, 84 at LENOX); in addition 30 periodicals are indexed for the American Library Association co-operative work. 12,577 subject cards were written for the public catalogues and 998 printer's slips for the A. L. A. co-operative work.

From the publishing section of the A. L. A. we received 5,964 printed cards representing the indexing of 218 periodicals done jointly by this library and Boston Public Library, John Crerar Library, and Harvard and Columbia university libraries. From the Library of Congress we received 265 printed cards as continuation of indexing formerly done by the A. L. A. and now done by the Library of Congress.

PERIODICALS DEPARTMENT.

For the calendar year 1908 the number of readers filling out application blanks for current periodicals at ASTOR was 44,506, of periodicals consulted by them 291,891; this was an increase of 9,329 readers and of 43,069 periodicals.

The daily average was 143 readers (114 day, 28 evening) and 938

periodicals (765 day, 172 evening); last year the average number of readers was 113 and of periodicals consulted 802.

The number of individual titles of current periodicals called for during 1908 was 76,045 (61,392 day, 14,653 evening), as compared with 60,516 during 1907 (48,116 day, 12,400 evening), this count disregarding the number of individual issues called for or given out.

The distribution of these 76,045 titles called for in 1908 is as follows:

General, 11,484; American history, 1,098; foreign history, 815; geography, 211; art, archaeology, architecture, etc., 8,765; English and American literature, 8,991; foreign literature, 4,272; science, 2,457; useful arts, 21,756; law, economics, sociology, education, etc., 10,963; religion and philosophy, 2,567; orientalia, 89; Judaica, 95; newspapers, 2,400; natural history, 82.

The Library receives at this date 6,457 current periodicals, of which 3,937 are purchases, 2,252 are gifts, and 268 exchanges for the Bulletin. 133 of this total are daily papers, 887 weeklies, 209 semi-monthlies, 1,866 monthlies, 213 bi-monthlies, 735 quarterlies, 89 semi-annuals, 729 annuals received by purchase, 1,383 of irregular periods of publication.

These 6,457 current periodicals represent a gross increase of 376 new titles, less a loss of 301 titles discontinued for various reasons, making a net increase of 75 over the 6,382 reported in 1907.

In further addition should be noted 9,531 annual publications received by gift, and 430 in exchange for the Bulletin.

The average of separate numbers of periodicals (excluding all annuals) received daily is 528, amounting to 163,604 in the course of the year.

In exchange for the BULLETIN the Library received a total of 698 periodicals, 285 of these are American annual publications, 145 are foreign annuals, and 268 American and foreign periodicals of greater frequency of publication than annual.

331 volumes of old periodicals were added during the year, completing important files.

Table II appended gives in detail a record of our current periodicals.

DOCUMENTS DEPARTMENT.

During 1908 the documents department received 9,726 volumes, 4,732 pamphlets, and 489 maps. It catalogued 10,109 volumes, 8,348 pamphlets and 37 maps. For this cataloguing 6,113 cards were written and 6,646 slips for the copying machine, these latter being multiplied on the machine to 21,806 cards.

ORIENTAL DEPARTMENT.

The catalogue of the department now contains 33,870 cards. For current catalogue work were written 4,992 cards and additions were made to 524

cards already written. Accessions amounted to 806 pieces, giving a total of 11,506 pieces in the department.

Some of the more important additions are a large collection of Arabic books on law, history and philosophy purchased directly from Cairo; the "Futawa alemgiri; a collection of opinions and precepts of Muhammedan law," compiled by Sheikh Nizam and others, Calcutta, 1828-1835, in 6 volumes, quarto; "Kusejr Amra," the report of excavations and explorations in Arabia Petraea by Alois Musil and others, published by the Kaiserliche Akademie der Wissenschaften (Wien, 1907), in 2 volumes, folio; Musil's elaborate account of his explorations and expeditions in the last ten or a dozen years, entitled "Arabia Petraea," and published by the K. Akademie in 3 parts (Wien, 1907-1908), in quarto; and an Armenian periodical, the "Banaser," volumes 1-8, Paris, 1899-1906.

Three Arabic daily newspapers published in Cairo, "al-Garidah," "al-Moayad" and "Cairo Punch" are now received regularly.

A list of works in the Library relating to Arabic poetry was published in the January Bulletin and lists on the Arabs and on Muhammad and Muhammadanism have been prepared.

HEBREW DEPARTMENT.

The number of volumes and pamphlets credited to the department is now about 16,000. Readers number about 50 per day and call for about 125 volumes. The special catalogue of the collection contains about 56,000 cards.

SLAVONIC DEPARTMENT.

For the year 1908 additions to the Slavonic department amounted to 950 volumes and 290 pamphlets, bringing the total record in the department to 10,987 pieces.

Volumes catalogued amounted to 652, pamphlets to 288; articles indexed to 476. For this work were written 4,258 white cards, and 644 slips for the copying machine; additions were made to the entries on 360 cards already written.

The number of cards in the catalogue on December 31, 1908, was 22,412.

The number of readers recorded was 25,438 by day and 5,535 at night making a total of 30,973 (against 21,376 in 1907). The average per month was 2,581 (against 1,781 in 1907) 2,119 day and 461 night readers.

These 30,973 readers called for 45,498 volumes.

The most important of our additions in Russian literature were the works of Chirikov, Kuprin, Nemirovich-Danchenko, Stanyukovich, Druzhinin, Albov, Minski, latest works of Gorki, Andreyev, Amfiteatrov, Doroshevich,

Dal's dictionary (new edition), Kornblit's German-Russian technical dictionary, and works on the Revolutionary movement and on literature.

For the Polish section the important accessions were 105 new dramas bound in 25 volumes; the works of Moyers, Orkan, Rykaczewski's dictionary, Linde's dictionary, J. A. Swiecicki's works on Oriental and Jewish literature.

In Bohemian literature the most important addition consisted of current issues of the monthly magazine "Slovan" and of 200 recent dramas; in Bulgarian, the weekly "Makedoniya" and the semi-weekly "Naroden Glas"; in Servo-Croatian, Filipovic's German-Croatian and Croatian-German dictionary.

PRINT DEPARTMENT.

During 1908 accessions amounted to 2,462 pieces. The total number of prints thus recorded is now 68,285 (49,592 in the general collection, 18,693 in the Avery collection). In addition, there are also 105,180 pieces in shape of duplicates, cuttings from magazines, etc., uncatalogued and unaccessioned but arranged by subjects for consultation.

The print room was visited by 1,790 persons for consultation of prints. 82 volumes and 51 prints were sent to the general reading room for the use of readers.

The catalogue of the department contains 38,173 cards.

The most important accessions were the lithographs given by Joseph Pennell and the Daumier prints given by Mrs. Cyrus J. Lawrence. These and the material given by Ozias Dodge, Richard H. Lawrence, Harry C. Dickins, Th. Molkenboer, Warren Sheppard, and Knoedler & Co., are noted in detail below among the other gifts.

Among the books newly received the lives of St. Gaudens, Rembrandt, Romney, Michael Angelo, Carpaccio, Scopas, Whistler, Holbein, George Baxter may be mentioned as indication of the many movements and personalities covered and tastes met. There is a continuous demand for works on various topics connected with applied art, such as material on modern stained glass that is not for church purposes, books on shop-window decoration, etc., and much of this demand we are able to meet.

EXHIBITIONS.

The exhibition of etchings by Jacquemart opened at the LENOX branch in November, 1907, was continued until February 14, 1908. It was succeeded by a selection of etchings and lithographs by modern Dutch artists (Israels, Jongkind, Storm van 'sGravesande, Witsen, Bauer, Veth, Zilcken, and others). It showed much diversity of style, and in an interesting

manner reflected various phases of the spirit animating Dutch art. In the middle of May these Dutch prints gave way to a number of French line engravings chosen from the set of one hundred issued by the Société Française de Gravure, interesting as an attempt to revive the old art of line engraving in a modern aspect. In these plates by Gaillard, Bellay, Didier, Danquin, and others, there is shown much interesting effort to produce the effect of tone and color and to interpret the artistic individuality, the various styles, of the painters whose works are reproduced. This exhibition was replaced in December by an historical review of painter-lithography. With about five or six thousand lithographs (mainly from the Avery, Pennell, and Cyrus J. Lawrence collections) to choose from, about 125 were selected. This collection offered the concisest possible record of the art and strikingly emphasized both the possibilities of lithography as a means of expression for the artist and the various methods used by individual artists and by national groups. As in nearly every case each artist was represented by but one print, care was taken to call attention to the fact that collections—in certain cases, such as Daumier, Raffet, Fantin-Latour, and others, exceptionally large collections—of the work of individuals could be seen in the Print Room.

In the lower hall at LENOX the wood engravings by Prunaire, placed on exhibition in November, 1907, remained on view until March 7, 1908. They were then replaced by etchings produced by Ozias Dodge by a new process. This latter is based on the use of a gelatine film with a grained surface to receive a drawing which is transferred by contact printing to a copper plate coated with a bichromate, and the plate then treated by an application of the "wash-out" process and etching. The artist described the process fully in a pamphlet he had printed for distribution to those interested. From May 1 to June 16, plates from W. Bode's work on the Kann collection were on view. These were succeeded by a selection of prints from the Colonna collection of Japanese albums. The entire collection, comprising 208 albums and including rare series such as Harunobu's marriage set, Shigemasa and Shunsho's Celebrated beauties, Kiyonaga's "Mitsuma Asa," Korin's "Guashiki," Hokusai's "Shashin," and Mamaro's insect, bird, and shell books, has been placed by the owner, Mr. E. Colonna, as a loan in the print room for the use of the public. During July and August, lithographs by Joseph Pennell were shown. Besides illustrating the art of Mr. Pennell, these served also to call attention to the large collection of lithographs, particularly by French and English artists, presented to the Library by Mr. Pennell. The next exhibition, August 20-October 17, was one of Danish etchings loaned by Mr. Axel Hellrung. It offered an unusual opportunity to study work by artists of a nation of whose art not much is seen in this country. The Colonna prints were again displayed on

October 17-November 15. In memory of the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Milton an exhibition of printed books, manuscripts, portraits, etc., relating to the poet and owned by the Library was given on November 16; the selection of printed books comprised first editions of all his works, several volumes from his library and bearing his signature or manuscript annotations, as well as a representative selection of old and new books about him; the portraits numbered over one hundred and fifty.

The exhibit of methods and processes of engraving furnished by the Century Company remained on view throughout the year, a selection of albums from the Charles Stewart Smith collection of Japanese prints until June 16, a selection of Japanese prints from the Colonna collection, June 16-December 31; the four Doolittle prints of the Battles of Concord and Lexington, July-December, as well as the manuscript of Washington's farewell address, a selection of Shakespeare folios and quartos, the Gutenberg Bible and other material of like interest.

At the Astor branch the exhibitions in the wing frames were as follows: American etchings, engravings, and lithographs, January-February 16; plates from "Das Schaufenster" relating to shop-window decoration, January-March; a selection of modern German etchings and lithographs, February-April; plates from "Ausgeführte Bauornamente von Prager Bildhauern" (Wien: Anton Schroll & Co., 1908), April-June; plates from "Broderies des paysannes de Smolensk exécutées sous la direction de la princesse Ténichey," May-July; reproductions of paintings by J. L. Gérôme, June-July; etchings and lithographs by modern Dutch artists, July-August; plates from Schaefer and Rossteucher's "Ornamentale Glasmalereien des Mittelalters für die Praxis," August-October; from Hirth's "Formenschatz," September-December, and from "Der Decor," November-December; and in December were put on view some eighty bookplates engraved by the late J. Wilfred Spenceley.

THE BULLETIN

Volume 12 of the BULLETIN for 1908 contained 740 pages, an increase of 108 over the preceding volume.

Besides the usual monthly reports the BULLETIN contained the following administrative documents: The report of the Director for 1907 in February; Mr. Bigelow's letter presenting his pastel portrait of Duplessis in June; resolutions of the Board of Trustees in memory of Bishop Potter and Edward King in November and December respectively; and in December the resolutions of the Board protesting against the proposed duty on books for libraries suggested at the recent tariff hearings in Washington.

Selections from letters to James Monroe, 1812-1816, were printed in the

September number, and in October we reprinted an interesting broadside proposal for a public library in Albany, the original broadside having been printed in New York by Hugh Gaine, about 1758, evidently an attempt to start in Albany a library similar to the one then newly formed in this city and now known as the "Society Library."

PURCHASES AND GIFTS.

Our purchases for the reference department have been somewhat more varied than usual. We have kept up the practice of spending about one-half the book money for subscriptions to current periodicals. Justification of this practice is indicated by the observation that of the 819,151 volumes called for at the Astor branch 291,891 were volumes of current periodicals; if to this 37 per cent. were added the figures for bound volumes delivered to readers at the general delivery desk the proportion would undoubtedly rise to over 50 per cent. So far as individual books are concerned, American history, the economic and social sciences, and useful arts have received their usual attention. Through the gift of Mr. Jacob H. Schiff we have added to our Arabic, Hebrew, and other Semitic collections in ways that assure the gratitude of students. Our collection of contemporary drama has been increased by some 500 Portuguese plays, 2,500 Spanish, and several hundred each of Italian, Bohemian, Hungarian, Flemish, Dutch, and Swedish. At the Crispi sale in Rome we bought a number of Italian statistical documents. Italian municipal ordinances of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, a file of the *Nederlandsche Staatscourant*, covering the years 1813-1847, 1862-1880, and of the Parliamentary papers of Saxony, 1845-1851, are important additions to our collections of public documents. From Spain we bought several thousand volumes, mainly of documentary, historical, or statistical interest, relating to Spain, the Philippines, and South America. During the summer we secured some 1,200 volumes relating to the history and literature of Cuba.

From the private library of Mr. Wilberforce Eames we bought about 1,400 volumes relating to China, 342 to Africa, and 234 to Oceanica; Mr. Eames' gift of books relating to African linguistics is noted below.

For many of the works referred to above and for practically all our purchases of the expensive works on art and applied art we are indebted to the special fund of several thousand dollars subscribed by a few friends of the Library; without the aid of this fund our allowance for books would permit us to do little more than keep abreast of the demands upon us for new books in the general departments of literature and art.

In the record of gifts during 1908 come many names that have appeared here from year to year. The President of the Board of Trustees, Mr.

Cadwalader, Mr. Dodge, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Rives, and Mr. Sheldon have remembered us from time to time. Mr. Bigelow's gift of his pastel portrait of Franklin by Duplessis was noted in the *BULLETIN* for June, accompanied by the text of his letter of transmittal. Mr. Cadwalader gave an interesting set of photographs and autograph signatures of the original twenty-one trustees of the Library, mounted on a single board, and framed. From Mr. Morgan we have received his privately printed catalogues of special collections in his library, such as the printed books and manuscripts in the Ashburnham-Morris collection, the catalogue of miniatures, etc., all of which have been elaborately illustrated by facsimiles.

Mrs. Henry Draper has given much material of interest and value this year as heretofore; besides her gift of over one hundred volumes to the Courtlandt Palmer memorial collection, mainly art works and similar expensive material, she has given nearly two hundred volumes of a miscellaneous nature.

Mr. Wilberforce Eames gave us nearly 300 volumes in African languages, an important addition to our already large collection on this subject. By bequest from the late Miss Matilda Bruce we received her library of printed books, over 1,000 volumes in number. From Rufus E. Moore came the beautiful illuminated vellum manuscript done by him in 1873 for the city of Chicago as a memorial of gratitude to Alexander T. Stewart for his gift of \$50,000 for the relief fund after the fire of 1871.

The print room has been fortunate both in quality and quantity of gifts received during 1908. Joseph Pennell gave 1,006 lithographs covering work from Senefelder's day to the present; this collection formed the backbone of the centenary exhibition of the South Kensington Museum and it served also as the basis of descriptions and illustrations in the Pennells' "Lithography and Lithographers." From Mrs. Cyrus J. Lawrence came some six hundred prints, mainly lithographs by Daumier; and Richard H. Lawrence gave over one hundred photographs of pieces in the American collection of Godefroy Meyer. Ozias Dodge gave thirty-three prints done by himself in his newly devised method of etching. From Harry C. Dickins came six mezzotints in color by F. G. Stevenson; from M. Knoedler & Co. over 150 pieces representative of the best in modern French reproductive etching; from Th. Molkenboer some sixty lithographs by himself and photographs of his drawings; and from Warren Sheppard an interesting collection of his pencil sketches of steam and sailing vessels.

Mr. William K. Bixby has continued to send his privately printed volumes, those received this year being the facsimile of Eugene Field's "My Book" presented by the poet to William C. Buskett, the Dickens-Maria Beadnell letters, and Zachary Taylor's letters from the battle fields of the

Mexican war. Doctor S. T. Armstrong, Mrs. Cadwalader Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Norton, Mrs. L. G. Meyer, Doctor A. Nardecchia, Hon. Elihu Root, Professor Leo S. Rowe, and Mrs. Howard Townsend have also sent in much of value as in other years.

Through the efforts of Mr. Richard Helbig of the LENOX branch the German-American collection shelved there has received 544 volumes and pamphlets from 97 individuals. Rev. John Rothensteiner, of St. Louis, and Hon. Christian Roth, of Dayton, Ohio, were the two largest donors. Over fifty German-American newspapers and twelve periodicals are currently given to the collection.

From the Century Association, the Harvard Club, the Churchman, Christian Herald, Literary Digest, Engineering and Mining Journal, Publishers' Weekly, Railroad Age Gazette, Scientific American, and the Western Electric Company we have also received continuations of their former gifts of current periodicals.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

NEW BUILDINGS.

Seven years and a half have passed since the execution of the contract with the city relative to the gift of Mr. Carnegie, and during that time the city has acquired twenty-three sites in the Borough of Manhattan, five sites in The Bronx, and four sites in Richmond, making a total of thirty-two sites.

Table III hereto appended shows the present condition of the work, details of acquisition, etc. In addition, the city has approved of seven general localities in which additional sites are to be procured, five of which are in Manhattan, one in The Bronx, and one in Richmond. In four of these general localities definite sites are now under negotiation for purchase.

At this date building operations are under way on the three following buildings:

- Site No. 24. 192-194 East Broadway.
- " No. 30. 388-392 East Houston Street.
- " No. 31. 742-744 Tenth Avenue.

On site No. 37, No. 9-11 West 124th Street, the building is finished; it will be occupied by the HARLEM LIBRARY branch early in January, 1909.

Floor plans and front elevations of the following new buildings accompany this report:

- No. 15. 228 East 23d Street. (EPIPHANY)
 No. 29. 303 East 36th Street. (ST. GABRIEL'S PARK)
 No. 33. 610 East 169th Street. (MORRISANIA)

The department now includes thirty-nine branches, of which thirty are in the Borough of Manhattan, five in The Bronx, and four in Richmond.

Of these, thirty-five occupy their own buildings (twenty-eight erected from the Carnegie fund, including all those in the boroughs of The Bronx and Richmond); two, EAST BROADWAY and ST. RAPHAEL, are in rented quarters; two have quarters rent free.

Besides these thirty-nine two distributing agencies, the Travelling Library department and the Library for the Blind, which have the organization of separate branches and in some ways are counted as such, occupy temporary quarters in the RIVERSIDE and ST. AGNES branches respectively.

Better artificial lighting for the branches has received much attention this year, being the subject of special study by Mr. L. B. Marks, illuminating engineer, and by various members of the Library staff. The result as seen at ST. GABRIEL'S PARK, 115TH STREET, and MORRISANIA branches is a decided improvement both in general and local illumination. In several of the older branches a revision of the lighting arrangements is in progress.

Four Carnegie buildings have been opened, two in Manhattan and two in The Bronx.

In the former borough, the ST. GABRIEL'S PARK building is occupied by the former THIRTY-FOURTH STREET branch, and the 115TH STREET branch is newly organized. In the Borough of The Bronx, both the new buildings (HIGH BRIDGE and MORRISANIA) are occupied by new branch organizations. The usual preliminary work was begun in all cases several months before opening, and the work of the THIRTY-FOURTH STREET branch was discontinued on April 25, the books being moved on April 27 to the new building on St. Gabriel's Park, where circulation was resumed gradually after the preparation and shelving of large additions to the stock. By June 23 the library was in complete operation except for the open-air reading room, which did not open until July 1. In this case no formal opening exercises were held, but in the others there was a public gathering at which the building was turned over to the city by a representative of the Trustees, accepted by an official designated for the purpose by the Mayor, and then re-delivered to the Library for administration. These representatives were as follows:

BRANCH:	LIBRARY REPRESENTATIVE:	CITY REPRESENTATIVE:
HIGH BRIDGE (July 22, 1908).....	Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick.	Hon. Reginald S. Doull.
115TH STREET (Nov. 6, 1908).....	Hon. George L. Rives.	Hon. Reginald S. Doull.
MORRISANIA (Dec. 1, 1908).....	Hon. Henry W. Taft.	Hon. Arthur Woods.

In addition addresses were made by residents of the neighborhood, including Principal Wight of the Wadleigh High School, at 115TH STREET, and James L. Wells, Esq., at MORRISANIA. Music was furnished at HIGH BRIDGE by Miss Mabel Ballou; at 115TH STREET by Mme. Lutie Humbert, Miss Henrietta Wakefield and Mr. David McKinley Williams; and at MORRISANIA by the orchestra of the Morris High School, under the direction of Mr. C. P. Tracy.

CIRCULATION.

The circulation for the year 1908 is 6,504,402, an increase of 1,014,158 over the calendar year 1907. Of this, 80,026 is the circulation of three branches established during 1908, and the remainder, 934,132, is the net increase of annual circulation at thirty-eight branches, including the TRAVELING LIBRARY Office, which alone is responsible for 142,116.

Tables IV-VII appended give statistics of the circulation for home use by months and by classes. In the table (No. VI) of percentages of home use, the books in foreign languages have been distributed among the classes. In the corresponding table of the last report the circulation of books in languages not English was given separately (5 per cent.). This has led to an apparent raising of fiction ratio from 58 to 60 per cent. English translations of foreign texts are counted as English books and foreign translations of English books are counted as foreign.

The number of persons entitled to draw books (Table XIV) is stated somewhat differently from heretofore. The registration books bear the names of many persons who have not made use of the library for considerable periods. Re-registration, which is in progress in many of the older branches, removes a large number of these names, but in all cases, a special computation has been made of persons actually taking books for home use during the calendar year 1908, and the results of this are given in the last column of Table XIV, instead of the whole number of names on the registration books, as formerly.

The new rule granting permission to withdraw eight books at a time, for vacation use outside the city during the summer months, has proved very popular, and the increased circulation over 1908 is satisfactory. The distribution of this vacation reading by branches and classes is shown in Table VII. The percentage of fiction used is larger than the average, but it is not as great as might have been expected.

SUNDAY AND EVENING OPENING.

No changes were made during the year in the branch reading-rooms selected for Sunday opening (2 to 6 P.M.) as a result of the experimental

openings described in the last report. The attendance at the branches so opened was as follows:

	NO. OF SUNDAYS	MALE	ADULT	TOTAL
RIVINGTON STREET.....	52	10,606	10,334	11,291
OTTENDORFER	52	3,339	2,895	3,493
TOMPKINS SQUARE.....	52	4,373	4,257	4,465
MUHLENBERG	52	2,773	2,889	2,910
58TH STREET.....	48	1,851	2,214	2,214
RIVERSIDE	52	1,739	2,027	2,027
	—	24,681	24,616	26,400

To the RIVINGTON STREET branch, which, until December 31, 1907, was the only one open for reading purposes after 9 P. M., the TOMPKINS SQUARE branch was added on January 4, 1903, and the attendance there has warranted the addition. In both cases the hour of closing was ten P. M. The attendance is shown in the following table:

	PERSONS IN READING- ROOM AT 9 P. M.	NUMBER COMING IN AFTER 9 P. M.	TOTAL
RIVINGTON STREET.....	24,926	8,865	33,791
TOMPKINS SQUARE.....	6,716	1,371	8,087
	31,642	10,236	41,878

STAFF.

The staff of the department now (December 31, 1908) includes 473 persons (counting 25 vacant positions temporarily filled by persons on trial or by substitutes), classified as follows:

General Staff:

Administration	14
Cataloguing Office.....	9
Book Order Office.....	3
Instruction Office.....	2
Binding	8

Branches:

Librarians-in-charge (Class A).....	41
1st Assistant Librarians (Class B).....	33
Children's Librarians.....	6
2d Assistant Librarians (Class C).....	110
Assistants (Class D).....	133
Attendants (Class E).....	24
Custodians of reading rooms.....	22
Janitors	36
Messengers	7
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	412
Vacancies	25
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Total	473

This represents an increase of 57 over the number reported in 1907. The increase is accounted for as follows: for new branches, 46; for old branches moving into new buildings, 8; added to 67TH STREET, AGUILAR, TOTTEVILLE 1 each.

Of the vacancies now existing 2 are in Class B, 14 in Class C, 3 in Class D, 3 reading-room custodians and 3 messengers.

The number of separate appointments made during 1908 was 112; 47 transfers were effected; 42 members of the staff resigned; indefinite leave of absence was granted to 26, and there were two deaths.

During the year 1908 there were employed substitutes and extra assistants approximately 1,500 times in the several branches and in the general offices for periods varying from a few hours to the full month. Many of these temporary appointments were made necessary by the work incident to the opening of new branches, the removal of established branches into new and larger buildings, and in the reorganization of other branches. The greater part, however, of these assignments was necessitated by one or more of the following reasons: (a) as vacation substitutes, (b) to replace regular assistants on leave of absence without pay, (c) to fill vacancies caused by resignations and indefinite leaves of absence, (d) to meet deficiencies in the staff caused by illness or temporary leaves (one week or less), (e) to supplement the regular forces at many branches owing to the continued increase in the circulation of books, and (f) for holidays, Sundays, and extra evening service in many instances. In a large number of cases these substitutes were, in fact, persons on trial who afterward received permanent appointments.

EXAMINATIONS.

The record of the results in the examinations to determine eligibility for promotion which were held for all grades on May 19, 20 and 21, is as follows:

CANDIDATES		PLACED ON LIST
Total B to A	5.....	2
C to B	34	9
Others to B	11	4
Total to B.....	45.....	13
D to C	67	28
F to C	6	6
Others to C	16	2
Total to C.....	89.....	36
E to D	11	1
F to D	30	24
Others to D	10	5
Total to D.....	51.....	40

Of those who failed to secure a mark of 75% but passed in English, 7 qualified in a final average of examination, work and personal qualities.

STAFF NEWS.

The "Staff News" as a medium for conveying to the several branches official notices, changes in rules, and information of general interest has been continued, the issue for the year containing eighty-five mimeographed pages, averaging each about 10 x 7 inches of typewritten matter.

INSTRUCTION OFFICE.

During the year one training class, pursuing the regular nine-months' course, completed the term on July 1, and another was enrolled on October 1. Of thirty students entering the final examinations in May, twenty-four became eligible to Class D and six of these also passed the examinations for C. Of the twenty-four, however, only nineteen received certificates, the remainder failing to qualify in other respects.

Of 100 applicants for the Class of 1909, sixty-four took the entrance examination, which included for the first time a personal interview as well as a written test. Of these thirty-two were admitted, and the class now numbers twenty-seven. A pamphlet circular of information printed early in the year gives fuller details about the requirements and course of study than have heretofore been available. The course there outlined is followed with practically little change.

One feature of class work, experimental for the last two years, has proved so successful that it has been continued as a permanent element. The class organizes about November 1, chooses a president and secretary, and conducts a meeting during one hour a week, at which topics of general interest are presented in five-minute papers and are discussed. The programmes are in charge of a committee of the class appointed by the president for each month.

The librarians of branches selected for the training of students have been invited to meet the Instructor for general consultation over details and have, in most cases, shown gratifying interest in the problems of instruction and training.

In addition to the usual lectures from members of the staff and outside librarians, Miss Moore gave the last class four lectures on children's work, including children's reading, and Miss Van Pelt gave the present class four two-hour lessons in mending books. Miss Murray has also addressed the class on bookbinding.

During the year 628 copies of a one-page circular of information, in some, but not all, cases accompanied by an application blank, have been supplied to applicants for the class; 347 of these were given in personal interviews; and 126 since October 1st. Eight applications have already been filed for the class beginning October, 1909. Besides the above, 388 copies of the pamphlet of information have been furnished to applicants and others asking further information, 588 letters have gone out from the department, and 261 visitors other than applicants have called at the office.

105 volumes and 478 pamphlets or leaflets have been added to the technical collection of books in the class room, making a total of 1,520 volumes and pamphlets, of which 418 are accessioned. Circulation from this collection for the year has been 301, so far as recorded.

The Thursday morning lectures to branch assistants were resumed this year in February and covered the following subjects: alphabetical arrangement, technical library literature, statistics, cataloguing, schedule making, administrative problems, and recent reference books.

In the autumn two lines of study for Thursday mornings were announced and sessions have been held weekly since November 1. One is in library economy and covers the usual ground, for the benefit of those who have had no training or wish advanced study. The other is a course in general reading for individual culture.

CATALOGUING WORK.

The cataloguing in the circulation department has been carried on as usual, partly at headquarters, where the general planning is attended to, and

partly at the individual branches, where the execution of details is effected.

The work done by the department is indicated in the following table:

- 4,605 books classified.
- 20,333 cards written for union catalogue.
- 1,104 cards written for duplicate union catalogue.
- 62,657 books entered in union catalogue and shelf list.
- 81,053 cards and slips filed.
- 13,930 entries discarded from union catalogue and shelf list.
- 6,884 Library of Congress cards placed in union catalogue.
- 2,395 Library of Congress cards placed in duplicate union catalogue.
- 89,285 Library of Congress cards sent to branches.
- 5,611 Library of Congress cards sent to Astor.
- 8,744 catalogue cards written for branches.
- 16,645 shelf list cards written for branches.
- 97,829 catalogue cards written by branches.

SACRED HEART shelf list compared with union shelf list.

Work for new libraries supervised by Cataloguing Department:

- 13,880 catalogue cards revised for HAMILTON FISH PARK branch.
- 20,645 catalogue cards revised for MORRISANIA.
- 10,589 catalogue cards revised for 115TH STREET.

Work done by two temporary assistants (included in totals):

- 509 cards written for union catalogue.
- 3,415 books entered in union catalogue and shelf list.
- 9,918 cards filed.
- 1,751 entries discarded from union catalogue and shelf list.
- 1,832 catalogue cards written for AGUILAR.
- 2,470 catalogue cards written for WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.
- 2,270 numbers changed on WASHINGTON HEIGHTS books.
- 1,471 numbers changed on WASHINGTON HEIGHTS cards.
- 138 books accessioned for WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.
- 1,124 catalogue cards written for EAST BROADWAY.
- 1,252 catalogue cards written for TOMPKINS SQUARE.
- 12,976 shelf list cards written for WEBSTER.
- 936 cards written for duplicate union catalogue.
- 1,107 Library of Congress cards placed in duplicate union catalogue.
- WASHINGTON HEIGHTS and BOND STREET shelf lists compared with union shelf list.

Preparation of copy and the proof-reading for the "Monthly List of Additions" to the Department was done also by the cataloguing force. In addi-

tion to the usual classified lists of new books the following lists on special topics were also printed: "Music added to the Library for the Blind since May, 1906" (January); "Recently added books for children" (February); "Books for mothers' clubs" (March); "Current pedagogical periodicals in the circulating department" (April); "List of books added to the Library for the Blind since September, 1907" (May); "Fruit culture" (June); "The church and social problems" (July); "Books for the Blind added since May" (September); "Aerial navigation" (October); "As others see us—books about America, by foreigners" (November); "Milton" (December).

INTERBRANCH LOANS.

The number of books sent from branches on request of readers in other parts of the city continues to increase. The work done in 1908, compared with that of the previous year, is as follows:

	1908	1907
Requests	46,075	33,888
Books received.....	32,696	23,197
Calls by messenger.....	137,031	90,579

Of the books asked for, 4,965 were not in the library, and such of these as are suitable for our purposes have since been purchased. Of the other books asked for but not furnished, 5,653 were at the bindery, worn-out, or too popular to lend.

The percentage of books furnished, to those asked for, has risen slightly, being 68 in 1907 and 71 in 1908.

For the first time during an entire year a record has been kept by classes, showing the kinds of books requested through the interbranch loan system. This is shown in the following table:

ENGLISH.		FOREIGN	
Philosophy	2,073	Arabic	1
Religion	1,849	Bohemian	17
Sociology	4,036	Danish	59
Philology	1,232	Dutch	1
Natural Science.....	2,902	Finnish	12
Useful Arts.....	3,965	French	907
Fine Arts	3,099	German	1,410
Literature	5,404	Greek (Ancient).....	27
Travel	2,170	Greek (Modern).....	4
Biography	2,654	Hebrew	7
History	2,717	Hungarian	64

ENGLISH.		FOREIGN.	
Periodicals	487	Italian	334
Fiction	9,921	Japanese	1
Unclassified	419	Latin	61
	<hr/>	Norwegian	7
	42,928	Polish	15
		Roumanian	1
		Russian	79
		Slovak	7
		Spanish	94
		Swedish	24
		Yiddish	15
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		Total Foreign.....	3,147

Total English and Foreign..... 46,075

During the year the assistant in charge of the work has written 9,124 notes of explanation and has filed 67,419 cards. The operation of the loan system has been under the direction of the chief cataloguer. The books have been taken to the branch where they were needed by our regular express messengers, and, where possible, the service at each branch has been placed continuously in the charge of the same assistant.

The use of the union catalogue by the public has increased and it has been found necessary to place a special assistant in charge of it in the evenings and on holidays, when the cataloguing room has previously been closed. Since June record has been kept of the use of this catalogue, which is as follows:

1908	DAY USE	EVENING USE	TOTAL
June	58	32	90
July	53	47	100
August	62	49	111
September	86	29	115
October	106	45	151
November	83	49	132
December	113	60	173

SCHOOL WORK.

In the work with schools, under the immediate supervision of Mr. Edwin White Gaillard, eighteen educational institutions have been added to the

visiting lists of the branches, making a total of 411. Bulletin boards have been erected in the schools of the Children's Aid Society, in parochial schools, in the Hebrew Technical Institute for Girls, in some corporate schools, and in recently completed public elementary and high schools, to the number of thirty-two, making a total of 254 in schools, colleges, and universities. On these over 7,000 library notices have been posted. To those public schools too far from any branch for regular visits, in Staten Island and The Bronx, 817 notices have been sent by mail, consisting of lists of new books of interest to teachers and the announcement of various library privileges for teachers and pupils.

The practice of sending the "Monthly List of Additions" to teachers has been continued. In this way, 92,255 copies have been distributed by hand, and 367 copies by mail.

Members of the staff have paid 4,173 visits to schools. These visits have been of many kinds, some simply to post notices on bulletin boards, some to consult teachers and principals; some were visits of inspection that the staff might better understand conditions, and some were to meet teachers at their school conferences. Upon such occasions members of the staff have delivered eighty-six addresses, usually at teachers' conferences, on the privileges offered to teachers by the Library, to individual classes in elementary school rooms, and to high and normal schools at morning assemblies. Teachers in the public schools now know to what extent they may expect aid from the branches, and these addresses will not be continued to any considerable degree.

Talks to children in the elementary schools have led in many cases to over-stimulation of circulation, and these will be fewer until the supply of books has been largely increased in the children's rooms.

Special study cards have been issued to readers to the number of 3,355 (279 more than in 1907). Of these 2,738 were in actual use on December 22nd. About 4,000 teachers are using the branches for purposes of systematic study. Teachers have endorsed during the year 25,260 application blanks for their pupils. This is 630 less than in 1907, but the practice of requiring parents instead of teachers to sign these blanks for children has been instituted at nine branches. That the interest of the teachers in the use of the branches by children has been developed during the year seems indicated by the reference use, which has grown from 106,875 in 1907 to 137,577 in 1908, including elementary and high-school reference use in branches. It is estimated that there are in the elementary and high schools, in Manhattan, The Bronx, and Richmond, 65,700 children who are old enough, or far enough advanced in their studies, to be able to make use of reference books.

307 books have been lost by children who had their teachers' endorsements, an increase of 45 over the preceding year. This may possibly be explained by the increase in the number of branches and by removals of card holders to other boroughs.

The losses on account of books issued to teachers without guarantors have decreased, only two volumes having been lost in this way in the year. These were taken by a substitute and not by a regular teacher.

As teachers have come to realize that they may obtain from the branches books needed for professional advancement the demands upon branches have been very largely increased. In attempting to meet these the Library has been obliged to purchase a large number of books. The following tables show the reason for the purchases and the classification of the books so purchased:

Reserves for teachers.....	5,739	volumes
In connection with courses in educational institutions.....	1,281	"

7,020 volumes

Distribution to branches:

CHATHAM SQUARE.....	850	ST. AGNES.....	552
EAST BROADWAY.....	95	96TH STREET.....	392
RIVINGTON STREET.....	262	BLOOMINGDALE	207
HUDSON PARK.....	76	AGUILAR	196
BOND STREET.....	66	115TH STREET.....	127
TOMPKINS SQUARE.....	391	HARLEM LIBRARY.....	412
OTTENDORFER	192	125TH STREET.....	275
JACKSON SQUARE.....	222	135TH STREET.....	85
EPIPHANY	68	HAMILTON GRANGE.....	180
MUHLENBERG	86	WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.....	247
ST. GABRIEL'S PARK.....	170	MOTT HAVEN.....	149
ST. RAPHAEL.....	0	MORRISANIA	18
GEORGE BRUCE.....	94	TREMONT	493
CATHEDRAL	70	HIGH BRIDGE.....	68
SACRED HEART.....	58	KINGSBRIDGE	44
58TH STREET.....	113	TOTTENVILLE	60
67TH STREET.....	45	PORT RICHMOND.....	21
RIVERSIDE	77	STAPLETON	6
TRAVELLING	0	ST. GEORGE.....	71
WEBSTER	189		
YORKVILLE	293	Total	7,020

Classification of these special purchases was as follows:

General works.....	10	Useful arts.....	173
Philosophy	91	Fine arts.....	143
Study of defective children	32	Literature	2,010
Psychology	520	Travel	83
Logic	7	Biography ..	204
Religion	75	History	405
Sociology	216	Juvenile	249
Education	1,635	Adult fiction.....	394
Philology	191		
Natural science.....	591	Total	7,020

Special effort has been made to equip the branches with books that would be useful in connection with the reference work of the elementary and high schools. In addition to the usual works of reference, dictionaries, encyclopædias, almanacs, atlases, and so on, a list of books has been compiled that includes all of the required reading of these schools, with books related to the courses of the various grades and departments, including almost every subject in which the average boy or girl may be interested. The collection has been placed as a whole in the TOMPKINS SQUARE branch, and in part, in nearly all other branches in Manhattan and The Bronx. The following table shows the distribution by volumes:

CHATHAM SQUARE.....	395	ST. AGNES.....	448
EAST BROADWAY.....	51	96TH STREET.....	325
RIVINGTON STREET.....	382	BLOOMINGDALE	45
HUDSON PARK.....	423	AGUILAR	441
BOND STREET.....	21	115TH STREET.....	201
OTTENDORFER	0	HARLEM LIBRARY.....	226
TOMPKINS SQUARE.....	1,305	125TH STREET.....	0
JACKSON SQUARE.....	358	135TH STREET.....	0
EPIPHANY	95	HAMILTON GRANGE.....	0
MUHLENBERG	70	WASHINGTON HEIGHTS...	351
ST. GABRIEL'S PARK.....	278	MOTT HAVEN.....	564
ST. RAPHAEL.....	0	MORRISANIA	146
GEORGE BRUCE.....	373	TREMONT	4
CATHEDRAL	21	HIGH BRIDGE.....	0
SACRED HEART.....	0	KINGSBRIDGE	0
58TH STREET.....	0	TOTTENVILLE	0
67TH STREET.....	241	PORT RICHMOND.....	0
RIVERSIDE	21	STAPLETON	0
WEBSTER	238	ST. GEORGE.....	0
YORKVILLE	618	Total	7,641

These books were purchased mainly in the latter part of the year, and it is not yet possible to determine the extent of their use, but a marked increase in the use of reference books by children is indicated. When these collections are complete a teacher may send any pupil to the nearest branch with the assurance that the desired books will be immediately at hand, and the boys and girls will acquire the habit of a very free use of the Library. It is desirable that teachers should be able to bring or send their pupils to the Library for instruction in the use of a library as a tool, in the use of the card catalogue, reference books, and so on, and at times to hold the "literature period" in a branch. During the past year some attempt has been made along these lines, fifty-three teachers having brought their classes, or parts of classes, to the branches; six of these teachers held their class periods in the branch. The library staff instructed forty-seven groups of pupils in the use of the catalogues, dictionaries, and other library tools.

It has been arranged that ten lectures on the use of a library be given by a member of the staff to the students at the New York Training School for Teachers. The syllabus for this course is based in part on like courses in normal schools in various parts of this country. Library privileges enjoyed by regular teachers have now been extended to students at the normal and training schools of the city.

Reading lists in connection with the work with schools, to the number of 564, have been made at branches for individual teachers, for class purposes, for reading clubs, and for the evening lectures of the Board of Education.

WORK WITH CHILDREN.

The work with children has been extended and strengthened along the lines indicated in the last annual report. Four new children's libraries have been opened and the work with children at five branches has been fully or partially reorganized. There are now forty points of administration, including the office of the Supervisor.

The circulation of books from children's rooms in 1908 was 2,175,347. In 1907 it was 1,871,800. (These figures do not include the circulation to children through travelling libraries.) The increase in volume of circulation is marked by a far more gratifying increase in the quality of the books circulated and the amount of actual reading reported by the children on returning their books or at the story hours.

65,381 books have been added to the shelves. In 1907 the number was 38,094. Of this number about 3,500 volumes have been acquired through the office of the Supervisor of School Work for the use of boys and girls who come to read and to study in the children's rooms in connection with their lessons. Owing to the difficulty of keeping attendance records in a room in

which circulation, reference-work, and reading-room work must be carried on simultaneously by a limited number of assistants, it is not possible to give accurate statistical records of this feature of the work, but at many branches lines of children wait daily for admission to a room already crowded to its full capacity. At certain branches it has been necessary to limit the use of the children's reference- and reading-room to the hours between six and eight o'clock and at times to limit each child's use of the rooms to one hour in order to give the waiting children an opportunity to use the books required by their home work.

The care of books in reference- and reading-rooms has been exceptionally good; very few losses have been reported and the presence of attractive books is a constant incentive to cleaner hands and more orderly ways on the part of the children and a higher standard of routine work on the part of the assistants. The increased and more intelligent use of books in the reference- and reading-rooms has had a very marked effect on the circulating collections. It has been observed at several libraries that boys and girls who have formed the habit of reading and referring to books in the children's rooms make a more careful selection from the circulating shelves, keep the books longer, are more likely to read them through, and take better care of books than do those whose use of the library is limited merely to circulation privileges.

Picture books in paper covers were again provided for holiday use at all branches. Duplicates of these books have been re-enforced at slight expense and circulated from several branches to the great delight of the younger children and of those who are mentally defective or backward in learning to read.

A complete inventory of the books shelved in children's rooms was taken in May and a preliminary report was rendered on June 1st with a final report at the end of the year. As this is the first separate shelf reading of books in children's rooms, it is impossible to make comparison with any class except juvenile fiction.

In that class, the losses are greatly reduced from those of previous years. The issue of reading-room cards to children who do not hold membership cards and the requirement of passing the charging desk on entering and leaving the room have proved effective measures of control.

A re-registration of children, with the parent or guardian as reference, has been made at nine branches. At two of these, which are among the oldest libraries, the circulation has been doubled. At certain branches in foreign neighborhoods assistants have visited the homes of the children to secure the parent's consent and, in many instances, have been able to induce them to visit the library or to send by their children for books in their native

language. In this manner an entire force of new assistants has gained such a knowledge of their district within the space of a month that it has been possible to maintain a very large circulation with comparative ease.

Story telling has been given a more definite place in the general scheme of work, keeping three main objects in view: (1) To give the rural communities a wider range of interests in books. (2) To preserve to children of foreign parentage the traditions and folk-tales of their native land. (3) To add life and interest to the exhibits sent by the American Museum of Natural History and to such exhibitions of books and pictures as may be placed in children's rooms.

In addition to her duties in connection with the office, the Supervisor's assistant has acted as visiting story-teller to twenty-five branches and two Home Library circles. In response to the interest aroused by the exhibit of books suggested as Christmas gifts, now a permanent collection at the St. GEORGE branch, she has told stories at six parents' meetings and at the assemblies of three public schools on Staten Island. One school is seven miles from a library. Her selection of stories has been made chiefly from the old folk-tales alternated with legendary, historical, and humorous stories, and she has given preference to groups of younger children.

She reports a very interesting contrast between the effect of the story hour upon the rural branch, where it is regarded as an event in the week to which the children look forward with great eagerness and by means of which many of them acquire the library habit, and its effect upon a branch already so crowded as to need no attraction to bring the children to the library other than the books afford. In the case of the crowded branch the story hour is valuable for the training given the children in habits of reading and listening.

On the first of October a children's librarian, who has been notably successful in adapting stories from a wide range of literary sources, was appointed to the staff to carry on story-telling among the older children, to arrange the exhibits lent by the American Museum of Natural History, and to give such direction as might be needed to assistants in charge of children's rooms who were already holding regular story hours and reading clubs or who wished to organize such groups.

With a view to gaining more definite impressions of racial characteristics and differences in temperament, the new assistant began her work by giving a series of stories from Norse mythology at four typical branches. The series extended over a period of two months and was given once a week at two East Side and at two West Side branches. The stories were most successful at the West side branches and the books containing them are still in constant circulation. At one branch, in the heart of the theatrical district, the group was made up entirely of boys who became so enthusiastic as to

suggest telling stories themselves, which they have been allowed to do after the regular story hour. Story hours for older boys have also been held at other branches at which Poe's "Gold Bug" and "The Purloined Letter" and Stevenson's "Bottle Imp" have been received with absorbing interest and many boys hitherto unacquainted with real literature have been introduced into an entirely new field. Twenty assistants are now conducting regular story hours or clubs and the work at a number of branches is of a very high order.

In connection with the Museum exhibits very interesting story hours have been held at HUDSON PARK and at TREMONT. The decided increase in the percentage of books circulated in non-fiction classes at HUDSON PARK is attributed to the direct effect of the exhibits and the story hours on children who have required much training in reading habits.

At TREMONT, in connection with the Arctic exhibit, special story hours were given for the pupils of a school for deaf mutes who visited the exhibit accompanied by their teachers. They were allowed to handle all the objects in use before the story began and afterward were given an opportunity to ask questions through their interpreter. After the story hour the boys and girls were conducted through the library and thirty of the number have become members of the TREMONT branch. They as well as their teachers constantly ask for more story hours as an incentive to more varied interests in their reading.

A Chinese exhibit at the ST. AGNES branch, a Scandinavian exhibit, and a small exhibit of Iroquois Indian objects have been added to the exhibits reported in use last year. It is the intention to place other exhibits in connection with the folk tales to be given in the foreign neighborhoods.

A story hour for Bohemian children was held on the second anniversary of the opening of the WEBSTER branch and a Bohemian lady has volunteered to tell stories to the children in their native language during the winter, thus acquainting them with the books for children in the Bohemian department of the library.

The monthly meeting for assistants in charge of children's rooms and the meetings for the informal discussion of children's books attended by the librarians-in-charge and by assistants have helped very greatly in establishing and developing the work.

In June a new grade, that of children's librarian, was created in the staff of the department. Four assistants in children's rooms were promoted to this grade, two were appointed to it during the summer, and three are now qualifying for it by a special test. By the end of another year it is expected that the number of qualified children's librarians will be very considerably increased.

In addition to the increasing volume of work connected with the selection and duplication of books and the engagement and training of assistants the Supervisor is constantly consulted with reference to lists of books for institutions and individuals and is frequently asked to speak upon children's books or on some phase of the work, outside of library circles. Almost daily visitors are received from other cities who wish to observe the work at typical branches.

The work of the children's rooms for the calendar year 1908 is shown in the following table:

BRANCH	REGIS- TRATION	CIRCUL- TION	NON-FICTION PERCENTAGE	NO. OF VOL- UMES IN CHILDREN'S ROOMS	NO. OF ADDI- TIONS
CHATHAM SQUARE.....	3,363	104,415	55.18	7,208	3,954
EAST BROADWAY.....	5,777	125,993	43.53	5,515	2,554
RIVINGTON STREET.....	3,913	100,093	52.18	4,923	3,108
HUDSON PARK.....	1,242	46,163	46.23	3,929	1,203
BOND STREET.....	2,268	50,708	49.18	2,181	1,013
OTTENDORFER	2,468	87,161	47.92	3,368	1,666
TOMPKINS SQUARE.....	6,297	131,271	52.32	6,936	4,787
JACKSON SQUARE.....	1,420	27,708	43.52	3,695	2,104
EPIPHANY	1,244	54,675	40.40	5,271	1,577
MUHLENBERG	906	29,738	31.65	3,071	615
ST. GABRIEL'S PARK....	1,976	43,312	43.19	4,407	3,748
ST. RAPHAEL.....	568	20,942	21.93	1,572	425
GEORGE BRUCE.....	1,658	51,277	45.07	3,539	1,135
CATHEDRAL	792	24,606	49.94	1,571	450
SACRED HEART.....	743	24,496	26.97	901	424
58TH STREET.....	1,856	48,994	40.43	5,062	749
67TH STREET.....	1,507	74,955	49.92	4,747	1,840
RIVERSIDE	1,100	42,580	42.75	3,830	1,080
WEBSTER	1,594	75,766	37.80	3,809	1,835
YORKVILLE	2,003	92,138	40.70	4,680	2,058
ST. AGNES.....	645	36,957	35.84	3,668	1,139
96TH STREET.....	2,381	138,428	41.19	5,572	2,909
BLOOMINGDALE	839	38,367	32.08	3,146	636
AGUILAR	3,727	120,785	44.54	5,308	3,551
115TH STREET.....	2,407	22,582	47.63	3,787	3,789
HARLEM LIBRARY.....	1,673	46,151	30.85	5,301	3,262
125TH STREET.....	1,674	51,681	33.80	4,006	946
135TH STREET.....	1,528	59,803	36.38	3,409	825
HAMILTON GRANGE....	1,399	64,996	31.67	3,707	1,012

BRANCH	REGIS- TRATION	CIRCU- LATION	NON-FICTION PERCENTAGE	NO. OF VOL- UMES IN CHILDREN'S ROOMS	NO. OF ADDI- TIONS
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS..	949	24,635	31.43	3,328	600
MORRISANIA	1,526	8,540	43.72	4,000	4,000
MOTT HAVEN.....	2,342	94,016	33.45	4,640	745
HIGH BRIDGE	429	7,924	44.51	2,088	2,089
TREMONT	2,310	102,757	36.78	6,004	1,070
KINGSBRIDGE	214	9,172	34.59	1,738	635
ST. GEORGE.....	393	21,528	33.64	2,125	424
PORT RICHMOND.....	470	28,217	36.80	1,865	330
STAPLETON	478	31,240	36.73	2,364	615
TOTTENVILLE	172	10,577	40.97	1,683	479
Total	68,251	2,175,347	40.19	147,954	65,381

WORK WITH THE BLIND.

The collection of books for the blind has almost outgrown its quarters in the ST. AGNES branch building. It now numbers 3,394 volumes and 2,975 pieces of music, distributed as follows among the various types:

	ADDITIONS, 1908		TOTAL	
	BOOKS	MUSIC	BOOKS	MUSIC
New York Point.....	264	1,137	1,408	2,255
Moon type.....	157	1,016
Braille	127	130	421	719
American Braille.....	11	174
Line letter.....	3	364	1
Ink type.....	2	11
Total	564	1,267	3,394	2,975

During the year 126 volumes have worn out and have been discarded. The circulation, classified according to types, has been as follows:

New York Point.....	7,087
Braille	3,098
Moon type.....	2,058
American Braille.....	328
Line letter.....	245
Ink type.....	3
Total	12,819

Effort is constantly made to meet the demand for literature in all systems of typography, but the fact that no one of these is yet regarded as standard is a drawback to the usefulness of the library, as it must be in any collection of books for the blind.

There has been a noteworthy increase in the circulation of books in European Braille type, due to the circulation of magazines published abroad. The number of volumes taken out is larger by 1,647 than the total of last year. Of the volumes circulated, 8,558 were sent out by mail, under the free-postage law, and 270 by express to points not easily accessible by post. The number of persons actually using the collection during the year was 443. Altogether 751 names are on the registration book, classified by their use of types as follows:

	ONE TYPE ONLY	TOTAL READERS
New York Point.....	391	588
Moon	76	207
Braille	10	136
Line letter.....	10	96
American Braille.....	16	106

The work of the teacher attached to this office has been greatly affected by the establishment of the Ziegler magazine for the blind. Many blind persons whose attempts to read a point system had hitherto resulted in failure, have now mastered one in order to be able to use this publication, which is distributed free of charge. The teacher has visited 694 blind persons in their homes.

Requests for reading matter have been received daily from all parts of the country. These are granted at once whenever the request comes from New York, New Jersey, or Connecticut, and in other cases by special permission of the Chairman of the Circulation Committee. Readers outside of Greater New York have been distributed as follows:

New York State.....	40	Maryland	1
New Jersey.....	54	Maine	2
Connecticut	28	Massachusetts	7
Arkansas	1	Michigan	2
District of Columbia.....	3	Minnesota	2
Delaware	1	Mississippi	2
Georgia	1	Montana	1
Illinois	3	New Hampshire.....	2
Indiana	2	New Mexico.....	1
Iowa	4	Nebraska ,.....	1
Kansas	1	North Carolina.....	1
Louisiana	3	Ohio	4

Pennsylvania	7	Virginia	3
Rhode Island.....	1	Vermont	1
South Carolina.....	1	Washington	1
South Dakota.....	1	Wisconsin	2
Tennessee	1		
Texas	1	Total.....	186

TRAVELLING LIBRARIES.

Through travelling libraries, under the supervision of Miss A. E. Brown, 989,845 books were circulated in 1908, an increase of 142,576, or 17 per cent. over the year 1907. The number of travelling library stations to which books were sent during the year was 717. The number operated at the end of 1908 was 578 (Manhattan and The Bronx, 511; Richmond, 67).

Circulation through public schools and colleges has amounted to 432,543 volumes; through industrial schools, 208,661; private schools, 100,426; the fire department, 18,334; other public departments, 47,345; churches, Sunday schools, etc., 46,292; settlements, clubs, and mercantile establishments, 33,021; home libraries, 21,803.

The branch office for Staten Island which was opened last year in the ST. GEORGE branch has been largely used, and its establishment has greatly increased the circulation through travelling libraries on the island. Books have been sent to 81 stations here during the year and the circulation through those has amounted to 31,148. Where the books sent are for the benefit of an entire community, and not merely for a school, club, or some other organization, effort has been made to place them where they will be equally accessible to all classes. In many localities the collections have been housed in stores, with excellent results. Such are the libraries at Great Kills, where a club formed for the purpose has rented space for the books and pays an assistant to care for them; at Westerleigh, at Linoleumville, at Rossville, at Kreischerville, and at Mariner's Harbor. The number of these community libraries in places too small to have branches of their own and too remote from established branches to use them freely will be increased in the near future.

In connection with the supply of literature to the schools, developments in their recreation departments have been of interest. The Library supplied the playgrounds during the summer and is now supplying the recreation centres with all of the books used therein. The recreation centres have set apart a room in each centre for purposes of study, and these are helpful in neighborhoods where the homes are cramped and insufficiently lighted. In these rooms we supply text-books and, as far as possible, other books helpful to the general student.

Work with study-clubs has been extended during the year and numerous collections have also been sent to vacation camps conducted by organizations belonging to this city. About half of these were sent through the Y. M. C. A.

Work with commercial institutions has been broadened through the Industrial department of the Y. M. C. A. which has arranged for sets of books in eight large factories that could probably have been reached in no other way. In like manner the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions has assisted us in placing collections in a number of foreign churches throughout the city.

In May the branches began to send discarded books in fair but not in perfect condition to the Travelling Library Office for distribution. These are sent to places where it would not be advisable to send books from the regular stock, or from which books can not be returned, such as certain homes and hospitals, penal institutions, etc. Some of these have been placed on revenue cutters leaving New York. This plan enables the library to remove somewhat soiled books from branch shelves with the assurance that use will still be made of them, and it enables us to furnish collections to many institutions to which it would be impossible to send volumes in perfectly good condition.

During the past year there has been a new opening for Home Libraries, among people of one of the recently built up parts of New York, the extreme northern district, sparsely settled and remote. Several Home Libraries have been given out on the lower East Side, through the Public Playground at 17th Street and Avenue C.

Table XV gives a detailed statement of the entire work carried on through the Travelling Library Office.

BOOK-ORDER OFFICE.

During the year this office has ordered and distributed to branches, in round numbers, 175,000 volumes; has sorted 100,000 magazines for numbers to complete volumes for binding, and has superintended the binding and distribution of 4,000 such volumes.

In many cases books costing \$5.00 or more have been purchased at lower prices than are obtainable from the publishers or from regular wholesale dealers, and a card record has been made of the price, binding, and source. Volumes published at less than \$5.00 have been examined to the number of 75,000, in order to determine that the edition ordered has been supplied and that the right discount has been given. When books are strongly bound from the sheets each copy has been examined after checking, to verify the published price, discount, and binding charge. Prices have thus been reduced on about 3,500 books billed at incorrect amounts.

During the year, 5,000 books have been received on approval and 25,000 triplicate order slips have been written for such books.

Invoices, showing the author and title of each book sent out to the branches, have been prepared daily for delivery with the packages. Signed book slips, invoices, and package receipts returned from the branches have been sorted, checked with duplicate records, and filed to the number of 195,000.

A card catalogue of fiction, poetry, and essays in general demand, comprising 4,000 titles and 12,000 editions now in print, has been prepared in the office. The editions best suited in type, paper, and price for library use have been noted, in many cases from actual comparison. This information has been used in ordering, and a large saving has been effected on about 50,000 volumes purchased.

New titles to the number of 4,605 were purchased for circulation in 1908. Of these perhaps one-third were selected in response to demands at branches. Several thousand titles were examined on approval, of which all but about 1,000 were selected. The advice of experts was asked regarding such books as came within their provinces.

From the Spiegelberg fund for the purchase of biography twenty-seven volumes have been added to the collection at the EAST BROADWAY branch at a cost of \$41.34; the total number of volumes in the alcove is 1,976. For the Weil alcove at AGUILAR twenty-nine volumes have been bought at a cost of \$39.04; the collection now numbers 258 volumes. From the Otten-dorfer fund books have been bought to the amount of \$400 and supplies to the amount of \$300; from the Bruce fund, books, \$1,557.02; supplies, \$400; Schiff fund, books, \$267.64; Women's fund, books, \$100; Library for the Blind fund, books, \$58.44.

BINDING.

The Supervisor of Binding, whose appointment was noted in the last report, has been on duty during the year and by her efforts has contributed greatly to the systematization of the rebinding and discarding of worn-out or soiled books at the various branches. The selection of books for these purposes is reviewed by the supervisor in each case and in some cases is made by her directly from the shelves. The result is a uniformity of action that could have been obtained in no other way. The work done at our bindery has amounted to only about one-eighth of the total.

The policy of binding strongly, directly from the sheets, and before placing them on the shelves, such books as would otherwise require early re-binding, has been continued and extended. Of the 175,000 volumes purchased during the year, about 40,000 were thus bound.

At the beginning of the year, about 20,000 volumes were waiting to be

bound owing to lack of funds. At the end, about 8,000 volumes are waiting. There has thus been much progress toward the time when we shall be able to rebound every book as soon as necessary, but that desirable condition has not yet been reached. The number of books sent to be rebound during the year, excluding volumes of periodicals, was 70,700, of which 61,518 had been returned by December 31. Of these, 8,408 were done at our own bindery, and about 3,000 of them were selected by the supervisor from personal inspection at thirteen branches.

The number of periodicals bound has been considerably reduced by the use of pamphlet cases when the periodical is for reference and not for circulation. Five hundred such cases were in use experimentally during the year, and the plan will be continued.

The number of volumes discarded during the year is 93,666, of which about 15,000 were sent to the Travelling Library Office for use in stations where conditions are such that the furnishing of new copies is undesirable. The remainder was sold for waste paper, for which the sum of \$72.40 was received. Of the books discarded, 6,136 were selected on personal inspection by the supervisor at thirteen branches. About 75 per cent. of these were adult fiction, many of them cheap editions and in cheap bindings, such as are no longer purchased. It is to be expected that the annual number of books discarded will be large for two or three years to come and then drop to a uniform figure of about 1 per cent. of the circulation, which would be about 65,000 for the current year.

Ordinary mending of books has been done at the branches, the work being placed always in charge of the same assistant, who sorts each day the books not in condition to circulate into three classes, those to be discarded, those to be bound, and those to be mended. With few exceptions the only kinds of mending done are as follows: (1) inserting occasional loose pages, (2) mending torn pages, replacing corners, mending maps, etc., (3) adding fresh fly-leaves, (4) covering, (5) putting on new sides. Very little washing of pages is now done and only when the greater part of the book is in good condition, except with expensive juvenile books, which have usually few pages and are of such paper that they may be washed to advantage.

An expert binder is assigned regularly to the work of instructing assistants how to mend books and of inspecting the mending-work from time to time to see that it is properly done.

BOOKS MISSING FROM SHELVES.

The number of books reported missing at branch inventories during the year, together with those recovered after a previous report of loss, appears in the following table:

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR

	MISSING FROM INVENTORY	RECOVERED	NET LOSS
CHATHAM SQUARE.....	463	364	99
EAST BROADWAY.....	261	61	200
RIVINGTON STREET.....	367	69	298
HUDSON PARK.....	166	15	151
BOND STREET.....	124	16	108
OTTENDORFER	170	29	141
TOMPKINS SQUARE.....	386	158	228
JACKSON SQUARE.....	136	29	107
EPIPHANY	154	11	143
MUHLENBERG	225	17	208
ST. GABRIEL'S PARK.....	139	4	135
ST. RAPHAEL.....	20	4	16
GEORGE BRUCE.....	207	87	120
CATHEDRAL	72	12	60
SACRED HEART.....	10	7	3
58TH STREET.....	507	433	74
67TH STREET.....	48	5	43
RIVERSIDE	194	26	168
WEBSTER	118	85	33
YORKVILLE	166	44	122
ST. AGNES.....	273	58	215
BLIND	9	2	7
96TH STREET.....	294	58	236
BLOOMINGDALE	162	79	83
AGUILAR	560	77	483
HARLEM	276	53	223
125TH STREET.....	318	154	164
135TH STREET.....	101	7	94
HAMILTON GRANGE.....	203	15	188
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.....	377	109	268
MOTT HAVEN.....	104	18	86
TREMONT	98	4	94
KINGSBRIDGE	28	4	24
ST. GEORGE.....	9	1	8
STAPLETON	42	1	41
PORT RICHMOND.....	19	9	10
TOTTENVILLE	7	1	6
Total	6,813	2,126	4,687

Inventories, as before, have been taken monthly during the year, one adult class being examined at a time, so that the whole collection is gone over annually. All books in children's rooms, of whatever class, are examined at the same time. The net loss is 4,687, as against 3,859 for the year ending June 31, 1907. The fact that the numbers reported missing and recovered both show large decrease (3,920 in one case and 2,916 in the other) indicates greater care in taking the inventories.

Owing to the fact that travelling libraries are in charge of outsiders it is very difficult to ascertain whether books missing from these were lost through circulation or taken from the shelves. Of 959 volumes reported lost and not paid for during the year, possibly one-half were lost in other ways than through the circulation.

EXHIBITIONS.

In addition to the displays of prints and other objects of interest mentioned in the report for 1907, many of which have been continued, those noted below have been added during the year:

(1) *In wing frames, from the Print Department at the Lenox Branch:*

Work and life on the Panama canal; plates from the Report of the Canal Commission.

Treasury of art forms; plates from Hirth's "Formenschatz."

A trip through Switzerland; Photographs.

(2) *In the reading-room wall-cases:*

Flaxman's Iliad and Odyssey; "Picturesque America"; colored plates from "Les galeries d'Europe"; seventy-five Cosmos prints; "History of the art of writing," by H. S. Williams; "New gallery of British art," fifty photogravures; "Illustrations from bird life," by Frank M. Chapman; Rudolph Cronau's "Von Wunderland zu Wunderland," fifty lithographs published at Leipzig in 1886; forty-three colored plates from Sprague's "Wild flowers of America," Boston, 1880; twenty-five plates from "Bilder von Rhein"; twenty-four color prints from "Les maîtres contemporains"; "Forty etchings from sketches made with the camera lucida in North America, 1827-8, by Capt. Basil Hall"; "The nation's pictures; a selection of about two hundred modern paintings in the public picture galleries of Great Britain, reproduced in color," 1907; "Portfolio of modern art"; Natural history pictures, from the reports of the New York State Forest, Fish and Game Commission.

(3) *From the Museum of Natural History:*

Articles made by Iroquois Indians; articles from the Philippine Islands; articles illustrating Chinese life and customs.

(4) *Other exhibitions:*

At Staten Island branches, loans from the Staten Island Association of Arts and Sciences, including a collection of tropical butterflies, one of maps and charts relating to Staten Island, and one of pictures of local birds.

Material relating to the Iroquois Indians (from the collection of Mr. A. B. Skinner).

Exhibit of florist's and seedsmen's catalogues, and books and magazines on gardening and floriculture.

Loan exhibit of photographs of paintings and sculptures of animals in Bronx Park, by Mr. Albert Humphreys.

Prints and books relating to musicians and artists, loaned by Adolph Collisen.

Portfolios of prints on Turkey and the Balkan States, Sicily and Venezuela, loaned by Mr. Sanderson Smith.

Picture postal cards from Switzerland, etc.

Exhibit of ancient and modern specimens of Swedish costumes, household utensils, needle-work, etc., loaned by friends of the library.

Scandinavian life and customs.

German color prints sent by Clark University.

Original illustrations for the story of "The candy country," lent by the artists, the Misses Whitney.

Colored etchings and carbon prints, lent by George A. Busse.

Picture bulletin illustrating English and American history, lent by Pratt Institute Free Library.

Battleships; an exhibition at ST. GEORGE branch, of color prints by a resident, Mr. Frederick Cozzens.

Illustrated bulletins were made and shown at all branches, some of them of considerable artistic merit. An exhibition of about seventy of these was held at the 58TH STREET branch in May and June, and a jury of award, consisting of members of the staff, decided that the following, in the order named, were the best: "Uncle Remus" (made at YORKVILLE), "Sleepy Time" (EPIPHANY), "Fairy Tales" (RIVERSIDE), "Wild Flowers" (125TH STREET), "American Indians" (TREMONT), and "Arbor Day" (RIVERSIDE).

PUBLIC LECTURES, ETC.

Lectures have been given by the Board of Education in the Assembly rooms of the HUDSON PARK, TOMPKINS SQUARE, 135TH STREET, HAMILTON

GRANGE and TREMONT branches, and in the reading-rooms of the 58TH STREET and 96TH STREET branches. The courses given were as follows:

HUDSON PARK:

1. Four lectures on Shakespeare and four on European geography (January 4 to February 29).
2. Five lectures on Shakespeare and four on Asia (March 4 to April 29).
3. Six lectures on Music and five on European geography (October 7 to December 9).

TOMPKINS SQUARE:

1. Eight lectures on American history (January 8 to February 26).
2. Five lectures on Social subjects and four on New York city (March 4 to April 29).
3. Six lectures on Art and five on General history and Biography (October 7 to December 2).

FIFTY-EIGHTH STREET:

1. Nine lectures on Literature (March 7 to May 2).
2. Twelve lectures on Economics (October 3 to November 28).

NINETY-SIXTH STREET:

1. Eight lectures on Natural science and eight on English literature (January 6 to February 27).
2. Nine lectures on North American geography, six on Government and three on American history (March 2 to April 20).
3. Twelve lectures on Health topics and eleven on American history and Biography (October 1 to December 17).

135TH STREET:

1. Eight lectures on English literature (January 7 to February 25).
2. Five lectures on Sociology and four on European geography (March 3 to April 28).
3. Eleven lectures on Biology (October 6 to December 8).

HAMILTON GRANGE:

1. Eight lectures on Music (March 7 to April 25).
2. Six lectures on Literature and six on General history and Biography (October 3 to December 5).

TREMONT:

1. Five lectures on Sociology and four on European geography (January 4 to February 29).
2. Eight lectures on Greece and Rome (March 7 to April 25).
3. Twelve lectures on Economics (October 3 to November 28).

Numerous special reading lists on lecture subjects were compiled and posted during the year and several have been sent to other lecture centres, besides large numbers of lists prepared in the ordinary course of branch routine. Also various collections of books have been made and displayed in connection with the lectures.

Branches in which these lectures were given have been kept open half an hour after the close of each lecture. The number of volumes taken out during this half-hour, together with the attendance at the lectures, are shown in the following table:

BRANCH	NUMBER OF LECTURES	ATTENDANCE	BOOKS WITHDRAWN
HUDSON PARK.....	28	4,580	67
TOMPKINS SQUARE.	28	7,977	10
58TH STREET.....	12	2,055	2
96TH STREET.....	57	7,679	0
135TH STREET.....	27	4,397	6
HAMILTON GRANGE.	20	3,658	11
TREMONT	30	4,070	2
Total	202	28,416	98

In addition to the lectures in which speakers were furnished by the Board of Education other lectures, meetings, and entertainments have been held during the year as follows:

HUDSON PARK:

Concert for children by the orchestra of the Music School Settlement, Greenwich House, April 25. Attendance, 215.

Meeting of teachers of home economics from Teachers College, Pratt Institute, and other institutions, under the auspices of Greenwich House. Attendance, 54.

TOMPKINS SQUARE:

Literary and musical Hungarian evening, with Hungarian addresses, music and folk-dances, May 14. Attendance, 350.

Lecture in German to mothers on Prevention of hot-weather diseases by

Dr. Emil Hoffer, under the auspices of the People's University Extension Society, August 12. Attendance, 12.

Lecture in Italian by Dr. Antonio Pisani on the same subject and under the same auspices, September 19. Attendance, 22.

ST. GABRIEL'S PARK:

Meeting of the New York Section of the Society of Illuminating Engineers, November 12.

WEBSTER:

Meetings of the Bohemian literary club fortnightly from January 4 to December 5, except in summer. Total attendance, 378; average, 22.

Meeting of the Friends of Bohemian Literature, with talks on Bohemian art and exhibition of Bohemian posters, November 18.

ST. AGNES:

Meetings of the New Amsterdam City-History Club on November 16, November 30, and December 14.

125TH STREET:

Entertainments for Swedish-speaking people, with Swedish addresses, stories, and dances, and an exhibition of Swedish objects. For children, February 2; for adults, February 3.

Meetings of the Mount Morris City-History Club, weekly since March 12, except in summer. Girls on Thursdays; boys on Fridays.

Tuberculosis exhibition, under the auspices of the Charity Organization Society (April 27 to May 15).

TREMONT:

Lectures by C. W. Stoughton on Japanese Architecture, under the auspices of the Bronx Society of Arts and Sciences, January 16. Attendance, 45.

ST. GEORGE:

Meetings of the Staten Island Association of Arts and Sciences, March 23, October 17, November 23, and December 19.

Lecture on Deep breathing as a preventive of Tuberculosis, April 30.

Meetings of committees of the Daughters of the American Revolution, May 2, June 6, October 5, and October 13.

Meetings of the Richmond Borough Association of Woman Teachers, October 9, November 13, and December 11.

FOREIGN BOOKS.

The number of books in the Department in languages other than English is 57,016. Their circulation for the year is as follows:

	VOLUMES	CIRCULATION
Bohemian	2,469	24,964
Danish	366	972
French	12,763	42,462
German	31,593	179,654
Greek	82	72
Hebrew	879	8,261
Hungarian	1,012	21,889
Italian	2,101	8,438
Latin	135	153
Polish	361	2,082
Roumanian	424	3,086
Russian	2,960	34,165
Slovak	27	43
Spanish	628	1,007
Swedish	177	506
Yiddish	1,039	18,162
Total	57,016	345,916

This shows an increase of 1,688 volumes during the year, and an increase of circulation amounting to 78,721.

SANITATION.

Each branch library receives daily the printed list of contagious diseases, with names and localities, prepared by the Board of Health for the public schools. During the past year, a change has been made, at the request of the Board, in the procedure incident to the disinfection of exposed books. Instead of notifying the holder to deliver such a book to a Board of Health messenger for return to the library after treatment, he is now notified to retain the book until after the general disinfection of the premises and then to return it to the library, where it is placed in a receptacle furnished for the purpose by the Board. A messenger from the Board calls for these books every few days and they receive a second and special disinfection before being placed on the shelves. In cases where it seems desirable to do so the books are destroyed.

REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS TO BUILDINGS.

The amounts spent on buildings for repairs and alterations for the calendar year 1908 appear in the following table:

Manhattan.

	REPAIRS	ALTERATIONS	TOTAL
CHATHAM SQUARE.....	\$ 268.96	\$1,071.28	\$ 1,340.24
EAST BROADWAY.....	56.47	56.47
RIVINGTON STREET.....	1,049.53	295.00	1,344.53
HUDSON PARK.....	198.70	353.70	552.40
HAMILTON FISH PARK.....	7.29	7.29
BOND STREET.....	105.69	16.51	122.20
TOMPKINS SQUARE.....	1,128.19	241.18	1,369.37
OTTENDORFER	188.08	188.08
JACKSON SQUARE.....	240.15	241.16	481.31
EPIPHANY	143.11	35.41	178.52
MUHLENBERG	257.40	225.16	482.56
ST. GABRIEL'S PARK.....	119.15	119.15
ST. RAPHAEL.....	93.42	93.42
GEORGE BRUCE.....	116.39	90.05	206.44
CATHEDRAL	72.35	72.35
SACRED HEART.....	43.00	43.00
58TH STREET.....	132.41	67.00	199.41
67TH STREET.....	891.28	522.82	1,414.10
RIVERSIDE	226.21	360.75	586.96
TRAVELLING LIBRARY.....	55.25	55.25
WEBSTER	181.08	283.84	464.92
YORKVILLE	255.29	10.03	265.32
ST. AGNES.....	196.96	297.50	494.46
LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND.....	205.00	205.00
115TH STREET.....	58.68	58.68
96TH STREET.....	946.78	1,000.64	1,947.42
BLOOMINGDALE	362.73	151.90	514.63
AGUILAR	319.67	304.37	624.04
HARLEM LIBRARY.....	46.53	46.53
125TH STREET.....	532.81	166.07	698.88
135TH STREET.....	252.69	278.25	530.94
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.....	193.83	193.83
HAMILTON GRANGE.....	174.50	394.29	568.79

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR

Bronx.

	REPAIRS	ALTERATIONS	TOTAL
MOTT HAVEN.....	240.31	1,509.70	1,750.01
MORRISANIA	86.24	86.24
TREMONT	217.30	293.28	510.58
KINGSBRIDGE	158.51	159.30	317.81
HIGH BRIDGE.....	58.21	58.21

Richmond.

ST. GEORGE.....	162.30	141.50	303.80
PORT RICHMOND.....	355.61	198.00	553.61
STAPLETON	139.98	39.00	178.98
TOTTENVILLE	124.00	124.00
Total	\$10,457.04	\$8,952.69	\$19,409.73

General meetings of the staff have been held during the year, at CHATHAM SQUARE, ST. AGNES, and LENOX branches, and have been conducted with their usual interest and profit for all.

The satisfactory results of the work of the year as presented in this report are due to the intelligence and energy of the members of the Library staff and especially of the chiefs of Departments, to each and all of whom I offer my sincere thanks for the manner in which they have performed their duties.

Very respectfully,

JOHN S. BILLINGS,
Director.

TABLE I.

STATISTICS OF READERS AND VOLUMES CONSULTED.

Reference Department, 1908.

	JANUARY			FEBRUARY			MARCH			APRIL		
	ASTOR	LENOX	TOTAL	ASTOR	LENOX	TOTAL	ASTOR	LENOX	TOTAL	ASTOR	LENOX	TOTAL
General Works.....	2,720	50	2,770	2,688	46	2,734	3,176	63	3,239	2,506	67	2,573
History (American).....	15,409	788	16,197	9,346	1,378	10,724	7,948	2,810	10,758	2,848	697	3,545
History (All Other).....	12,923	364	13,287	9,878	206	10,084	11,867	366	12,233	10,175	554	10,729
Geography.....	892	146	1,038	453	78	531	524	36	560	552	118	670
Art, Archaeology, etc.....	6,613	230	6,843	5,941	154	6,095	5,228	176	5,404	3,528	173	3,701
Literature (English and American).....	15,994	261	16,165	12,171	250	12,421	16,287	383	16,670	14,144	472	14,616
Literature (All Other).....	3,771	44	3,815	3,481	110	3,591	3,042	72	3,114	4,950	89	5,039
Science.....	3,883	109	3,992	4,133	166	4,299	3,630	150	3,780	2,880	211	3,091
Science (Applied).....	7,563	142	7,705	5,270	102	5,372	5,279	141	5,420	5,317	142	5,459
Law, Economics, Sociology, etc.....	8,663	225	8,888	8,247	313	8,560	8,542	456	8,998	6,956	505	7,461
Orientalia.....	598	13	611	692	5	697	471	8	479	393	13	406
Religion and Philosophy.....	3,595	166	3,761	3,595	66	3,661	2,779	115	2,894	2,761	149	2,910
American Genealogy and Local History.....		4,246	4,246		4,695	4,695		4,847	4,847		5,012	5,012
Music.....		512	512		402	402		530	530		367	367
Newspapers.....	2,658		2,658	2,243		2,243	2,469		2,469	2,414		2,414
Public Documents.....	5,138		5,138	4,183		4,183	5,522		5,522	5,636		5,636
Natural History.....	832		832	541		541	668		668	647		647
Russian Literature.....	5,316		5,316	5,505		5,505	3,726		3,726	3,745		3,745
Judaica.....	3,877		3,877	3,849		3,849	3,595		3,595	3,461		3,461
Total no. of vols. consulted by desk applicants	100,265	7,296	107,561	82,216	7,971	90,187	84,753	10,153	94,906	72,913	8,569	81,482
Total no. of readers, desk applicants.....	22,429	1,338	23,767	19,274	1,280	20,554	20,721	1,554	22,275	19,368	1,644	21,012
Total no. of readers.....	25,930	2,436	28,366	23,884	2,231	26,115	23,780	2,715	26,495	21,665	2,495	24,160
Total no. of readers and visitors.....	25,930	5,271	31,201	23,884	5,284	29,168	23,780	6,496	30,276	21,665	5,941	27,606
Total no. of visitors to art galleries.....		2,587	2,587		2,956	2,956		3,333	3,333		3,053	3,053

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STATISTICS OF READERS AND VOLUMES CONSULTED.
Reference Department, 1908.

	MAY			JUNE			JULY			AUGUST		
	ASTOR	LENOX	TOTAL	ASTOR	LENOX	TOTAL	ASTOR	LENOX	TOTAL	ASTOR	LENOX	TOTAL
(Continued.)												
General Works.....	1,625	48	1,673	2,800	49	2,849	3,156	20	3,176	3,549	33	3,582
History (American).....	3,368	355	3,723	2,079	429	2,508	2,081	588	2,669	2,237	364	2,601
History (All Other).....	13,094	467	13,561	10,153	165	10,318	4,293	86	4,379	5,662	288	5,950
Geography.....	383	77	460	301	90	391	220	53	273	187	134	321
Art, Archaeology, etc.....	4,105	65	4,170	3,988	145	4,133	4,922	51	4,973	2,712	155	2,867
Literature (English and American).....	11,769	268	12,037	9,317	331	9,648	9,837	247	10,084	6,619	118	6,737
Literature (All Other).....	2,193	82	2,275	2,126	71	2,197	2,652	41	2,693	2,266	74	2,340
Science.....	2,346	213	2,559	2,061	146	2,207	2,890	158	3,048	2,322	157	2,479
Science (Applied).....	4,261	94	4,355	4,106	140	4,246	3,579	156	3,735	4,566	173	4,739
Law, Economics, Sociology, etc.....	5,215	205	5,420	4,434	248	4,682	4,563	225	4,788	5,575	183	5,758
Orientalia.....	166	11	177	209	5	214	277	15	292	335	21	356
Religion and Philosophy.....	2,317	119	2,436	1,838	110	1,948	1,578	100	1,678	1,816	66	1,882
American Genealogy and Local History....		4,382	4,382		3,500	3,500		3,627	3,627		3,326	3,326
Music.....		382	382		548	548		395	395		292	292
Newspapers.....	2,257		2,257	2,106		2,106	2,828		2,828	2,305		2,305
Public Documents.....	5,744		5,744	3,056		3,056	2,938		2,938	2,069		2,069
Natural History.....	751		751	433		433	284		284	586		586
Russian Literature.....	3,239		3,239	3,062		3,062	2,285		2,285	4,114		4,114
Judaica.....	3,473		3,473	2,313		2,313	2,469		2,469	2,742		2,742
Total no. of vols. consulted by desk applicants	66,306	6,768	73,074	54,382	5,977	60,359	50,852	5,762	56,614	49,662	5,384	55,046
Total no. of readers, desk applicants.....	15,789	1,339	17,128	12,801	1,073	13,874	11,221	1,018	11,239	14,524	1,022	15,546
Total no. of readers.....	18,207	2,000	20,207	15,472	1,664	17,136	12,310	1,604	13,914	16,914	1,601	18,515
Total no. of readers and visitors.....	18,207	4,843	23,050	15,472	3,425	18,897	12,310	3,301	15,611	16,914	3,796	20,710
Total no. of visitors to art galleries.....		2,360	2,360		1,467	1,467		1,346	1,346		1,470	1,470

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STATISTICS OF READERS AND VOLUMES CONSULTED.
Reference Department, 1908.

	SEPTEMBER			OCTOBER			NOVEMBER			DECEMBER			TOTALS		TOTAL FOR REF. DEPT.
	ASTOR		TOTAL	ASTOR		TOTAL	ASTOR		TOTAL	ASTOR		TOTAL	ASTOR	LENOX	
	LENOX			LENOX			LENOX			LENOX					
(Concluded.)															
General Works.....	2,922	31	2,953	2,074	41	2,115	2,728	162	2,890	2,043	59	2,102	31,987	669	32,656
History (American).....	2,103	347	2,450	3,110	563	3,673	1,956	618	2,574	2,238	952	3,190	54,723	9,889	64,612
History (All Other).....	9,043	329	9,372	15,370	181	15,551	13,055	224	13,279	15,192	307	15,499	130,705	3,537	134,242
Geography.....	320	51	371	349	86	435	351	50	401	318	36	354	4,850	955	5,805
Art, Archeology, etc.....	4,268	129	4,397	5,137	103	5,240	4,773	177	4,950	6,558	69	6,627	57,773	1,627	59,400
Literature (English and American).....	7,799	550	8,349	10,424	247	10,671	9,813	289	10,102	10,205	291	10,496	134,289	3,707	137,996
Literature (All Other).....	2,400	78	2,478	2,516	40	2,556	2,877	59	2,936	3,693	93	3,786	35,967	853	36,820
Science.....	1,558	144	1,702	2,858	84	2,942	2,589	249	2,838	2,361	192	2,553	33,511	1,979	35,490
Science (Applied).....	4,550	102	4,652	4,992	99	5,091	4,766	135	4,901	5,208	130	5,338	59,457	1,556	61,013
Law, Economics, Sociology, etc.....	6,744	201	6,945	6,301	257	6,558	7,255	175	7,430	7,083	202	7,285	79,578	3,195	82,773
Orientalia.....	260	13	273	360	8	368	436	5	441	322	9	331	4,519	126	4,645
Religion and Philosophy.....	2,914	63	2,977	3,941	65	4,006	2,066	398	2,464	2,708	213	2,921	31,818	1,630	33,448
American Genealogy and Local History...		4,090	4,090		4,903	4,903		4,075	4,075		4,470	4,470		51,173	51,173
Music.....		416	416		458	458		350	350		331	331		4,983	4,983
Newspapers.....	2,586		2,586	3,380		3,380	3,008		3,008	2,853		2,853	31,107		31,107
Public Documents.....	693		693	574		574	624		624	1,825		1,825	38,002		38,002
Natural History.....	360		360	545		545	1,805		1,805	1,786		1,786	9,238		9,238
Russian Literature.....	3,458		3,458	2,971		2,971	3,485		3,485	4,176		4,176	45,082		45,082
Judaica.....	2,275		2,275	2,757		2,757	2,714		2,714	3,020		3,020	36,545		36,545
Total no. vols. consulted by desk applicants.	54,253	6,544	60,797	67,659	7,135	74,794	64,301	6,966	71,267	71,589	7,354	78,943	819,151	85,879	905,030
Total no. of readers, desk applicants.....	14,063	1,116	15,179	15,646	1,316	16,962	15,641	1,276	16,917	16,908	1,340	18,248	197,385	15,316	212,701
Total no. of readers.....	15,951	1,828	17,779	18,423	2,198	20,621	18,435	2,124	20,559	21,275	2,139	23,414	232,246	25,035	257,281
Total no. of readers and visitors.....	15,951	4,173	20,124	18,423	4,684	23,107	18,435	4,977	23,412	21,275	5,109	26,384	232,246	57,300	289,546
Total no. of visitors to art galleries.....		1,738	1,738		2,040	2,040		2,283	2,283		2,518	2,518		27,151	27,151

TABLE II.

TABLE SHOWING NUMBER OF PERIODICALS RECEIVED AT ASTOR, WITH DISTINCTION OF COUNTRY AND FREQUENCY OF PUBLICATION, AND NUMBER OBTAINED BY PURCHASE, GIFT, OR EXCHANGE.
Reference Department, 31 December, 1908.

Countries.	AMERICAN.		BRITISH.		FRENCH.		GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN.		ITALIAN.		BELGIAN.		CHINESE.		DUTCH.		GREEK.		JAPANESE.		MEXICAN.		RUSSIAN.		SCANDI- NAVIAN.		SOUTH AMERICAN.		SPANISH AND PORTU- GUESE.		SWISS.		MISCELLA- NEOUS.		NOT SORTED.		TOTAL.						
Number Received.	2,638		755		592		1,000		171		74		5		63		7		24		33		76		70		36		42		53		79		729		6,457						
Frequency of Publication in the Year.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Exchange.			
365	11	65	6	2	5	8	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	1	2	1	4	1	1	1	1	8	2	2	3	1	3	1	1	1	4	3			49	84	133						
156	4		2			1	1										1				1													2	8	11							
104	2	5	2	2	1	10											1	4			1										1	1		18	14	32							
52	128	350	101	68	2	45	5	1	101	3	6	1	4		2	2	1	2	1	9	2	8	1	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	6	1	410	441	36	887						
48						7																												7		7		7					
36	1				3	18															1														23		23						
26	6	1	2			7					1																								17	1	18						
24	50		3	3	44	4	2	62	4	5	5	1			3		1	1	2	1		2		1	1	1	1	1	1	3	2	3		131	73	209							
20						1																														3		3					
12	260	774	146	46	2	149	13	198	9	41	13	1	15	3	7	3	1	1	17	2	25	2	3	1	7	3	6	3	15	3	13	4	12	10	886	911	69	1866					
10	13	4	1	3	3	14	1	2																											40	9	2	51					
9	9	3	1	2																															12	4	2	18					
8	3		2		2	6																													14		14						
6	21	37	7	3	1	46	2	42	1	16	1	12			6	1																			151	52	10	213					
5	2	1			2	1	2																												5	3	1	9					
4	103	161	26	98	42	9	85	4	121	2	24	2	1	17	5		4	1	1			13	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	5	1	1	479	215	41	735							
3	4		4		1	8									1																				24	3		27					
2	3	11	1	17	3	10	24	2	5						2	6																		63	17	9	89						
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Irregularly	110	306	66	115	57	12	152	8	3	347	8	37	5	5	10	2	4	7	1			1	1	1	4	3	17	2	2	13	2	19	15	11	874	417	92	1383					
TOTAL.	674	1773	191	501	228	26	548	37	7	977	27	6	140	24	7	66	8	6	16	2	3	25	5	8	9	55	13	2	627	3	36	6	44	8	1	40	36	3	729	3037	2252	268	6,457

The above table does not include annuals received by gift, 9,531, or by Bulletin exchange, 430.

TABLE III.

TABLE SHOWING ACQUISITION OF SITES AND PROGRESS IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF
BRANCH LIBRARIES FROM THE CARNEGIE FUND.

SITE NUMBER AND LOCATION	SIZE	APPROVED BY THE CITY	TITLE VESTED	ARCHITECTS	CONDITION OF THE WORK 31 DECEMBER 1908
1. 222-224 East 79th Street.	40' x 102' 2"	28 August, 1901	28 August, 1901	James Brown Lord	Opened 13 December, 1902
2. 31-33 East Broadway.	50' x 75'	27 June, 1902	3 July, 1902	McKim, Mead & White	" 2 November, 1903
3. 444-446 Amsterdam Avenue.	50' x 100'	15 July, 1904	29 September, 1904	Babb, Cook & Willard	" 26 March, 1906
4. Alexander Avenue and 140th Street.	50' x 100'	23 May, 1902	2 August, 1902	Babb, Cook & Willard	" 31 March, 1905
5. Washington Avenue and 176th Street.	68.96' x 79.5'	13 March, 1903	5 May, 1903	Carrère & Hastings	" 22 July, 1905
6. 224-226 East 125th Street.	50' x 100' 11"	3 October, 1902	12 November, 1902	McKim, Mead & White	" 7 March, 1904
7. 209-211 West 23d Street.	38' 9" x 98' 9"	18 December, 1903	6 September, 1904	Carrère & Hastings	" 19 February, 1906
8. 190-192 Amsterdam Avenue.	50' x 80'	20 June, 1902	8 January, 1903	Carrère & Hastings	" 16 February, 1905
9. 112-114 East 96th Street.	50' x 100' 8½"	15 July, 1903	14 November, 1903	Babb, Cook & Willard	" 22 September, 1905
10. 103 West 135th Street.	50' x 99' 11"	15 July, 1903	16 February, 1904	McKim, Mead & White	" 14 July, 1905
11. 61-63 Rivington Street.	40' 2" x 86'-100'	29 July, 1903	1 February, 1904	McKim, Mead & White	" 10 June, 1905
12. Central Avenue and Hyatt Street, St. George.	148' 9" x 127' x 108' 1"	27 May, 1904	14 September, 1906	Carrère & Hastings	" 26 June, 1907
14. 331-333 East 10th Street.	50' 6" x 94' 9"	5 June, 1903	27 July, 1903	McKim, Mead & White	" 1 December, 1904
15. 228-232 East 23d Street.	50' x 98' 9"	27 May, 1904	1 July, 1905	Carrère & Hastings	" 20 September, 1907
16. 328 East 67th Street.	50' x 100' 5"	28 July, 1902	4 October, 1902	Babb, Cook & Willard	" 20 January, 1905
19. 12 Bennett Street, Port Richmond.	100' x 100'	28 July, 1902	20 October, 1902	Carrère & Hastings	" 18 March, 1905
21. Canal and Brook Streets, Stapleton.	87' x 96' x 38' x 82' 6"	27 May, 1904	20 June, 1905	Carrère & Hastings	" 17 June, 1907
22. 7430 Amboy Road, Tottenville.	About 100' x 125'	28 July, 1902	7 October, 1902	Carrère & Hastings	" 26 November, 1904
23. 3041 Kingsbridge Avenue.	44' x 150'	8 May, 1903	21 July, 1904	McKim, Mead & White	" 19 May, 1905
24. 102-94 East Broadway.	52' 4" x 116'	6 July, 1906	Half 4 October, 1907, half 24 March, 1908	Babb, Cook & Welch	Walls up, roof on
25. 121-127 East 58th Street.	66' 6" x 100' 5"	27 May, 1904	6 January, 1905	Babb, Cook & Willard	Opened 10 May, 1907
26. 172 East 110th Street.	25' x 100' 11"	27 May, 1904	27 September, 1904	Herts & Tallant	" 29 November, 1905
28. 66-68 Le Roy Street.	44' 6" x 95' 10"-112' 4"	18 December, 1903	22 June, 1904	Carrère & Hastings	" 24 January, 1906
29. 393-395 East 36th Street.	47' 1½" x 98' 9"	11 May, 1906	1 August, 1906	McKim, Mead & White	" about 15 May, 1908
30. 388-392 East Houston Street.	60' x 78' 5"-73' 4"	25 May, 1906	12 September, 1906	Carrère & Hastings	Building nearly finished
31. 742-744 Tenth Avenue.	50' x 100'	25 May, 1906	1 October, 1906	Babb, Cook & Willard	" " "
32. 201-203 West 115th Street.	40' 10" x 100' 11"	6 July, 1906	5 January, 1907	McKim, Mead & White	Opened 6 November, 1908
33. 610 East 169th Street.	178.24' x 124.65' x 121.42'	6 July, 1906	1 October, 1906	Babb, Cook & Willard	" 1 December, 1908
34. 1465-1467 Avenue A.	38' 8" x 94'	27 May, 1904	6 January, 1905	Babb, Cook & Willard	" 24 October, 1906
35. 593 West 145th Street.	60' x 99' 11"	24 March, 1905	22 July, 1905	McKim, Mead & White	" 8 January, 1907
36. 78 West 168th Street.	126.63' x 93.78' x 79.12' x 100' 7½"	6 July, 1906	20 September, 1906	Carrère & Hastings	Opened 22 July, 1908
37. 9-11 West 124th Street.	47' x 100' 11"	6 July, 1906	31 August, 1906	McKim, Mead & White	To be opened January, 1909

TABLE IV.

CIRCULATION OF BOOKS FOR HOME USE BY MONTHS.

Circulation Department, 1908.

BRANCHES.	JAN.	FEB.	MARCH.	APRIL.	MAY.	JUNE.	JULY.	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOTAL.
Chatham Square.....	15,227	14,804	15,565	13,511	13,601	12,238	9,392	8,680	8,007	10,097	15,289	19,665	156,166
East Broadway.....	24,242	23,898	27,011	21,514	22,004	20,758	17,569	16,670	15,785	18,174	21,146	23,865	252,636
Rivington Street.....	19,786	19,128	19,085	17,400	18,304	16,985	15,402	14,500	12,411	14,904	17,225	22,993	208,183
Hudson Park.....	11,513	12,050	11,282	9,374	8,479	8,070	6,675	6,311	6,354	8,554	9,743	9,979	108,425
Bond Street.....	10,817	10,771	10,586	10,586	9,063	8,840	7,206	6,720	6,610	7,464	8,084	10,762	108,210
Ontondorfer.....	19,581	18,634	19,003	18,685	17,401	17,484	14,499	13,950	14,005	16,684	17,909	20,742	208,638
" German*.....	3,592	3,549	3,594	3,384	3,393	3,460	3,298	3,049	3,021	3,104	2,781	3,106	39,211
Tompkins Square.....	22,798	22,501	24,007	22,508	20,949	21,917	19,002	10,103	11,235	23,066	25,182	29,948	253,216
Jackson Square.....	4,394	2,744	8,343	7,378	7,259	9,010	7,569	6,844	7,123	9,540	10,407	10,331	90,942
Epiphany.....	12,376	11,861	12,255	10,986	10,046	8,571	7,483	7,160	7,538	9,960	11,410	12,000	121,646
Muhlenberg.....	15,078	15,180	13,966	12,964	11,908	10,928	9,478	9,142	9,490	11,316	11,350	11,964	142,764
†St. Gabriel's Park.....					998	3,838	8,216	9,088	8,492	9,606	11,232	12,104	63,574
34th Street.....	8,289	7,804	7,809	5,565									29,557
St. Raphael.....	3,791	3,759	4,005	3,419	3,603	3,396	3,376	1,857	2,571	3,127	3,120	3,602	39,686
George Bruce.....	15,885	15,522	15,075	13,165	11,732	11,202	10,067	9,978	10,027	12,106	13,210	13,837	151,926
Cathedral.....	5,846	5,254	5,690	5,285	5,156	5,030	4,012	3,106	3,994	5,574	6,380	6,520	61,847
Sacred Heart.....	5,063	4,702	4,658	4,032	3,844	4,057	3,183	3,183	2,967	3,533	4,310	4,555	49,007
58th Street.....	16,034	15,124	15,028	14,029	14,079	13,793	12,088	10,840	12,299	15,796	17,102	17,308	175,020
67th Street.....	15,720	15,547	15,225	13,367	12,078	10,888	8,495	8,392	9,026	12,862	15,355	16,651	153,606
Riverside.....	13,149	13,409	14,232	11,869	10,720	10,097	8,424	7,810	8,440	11,371	13,016	13,225	136,002
Webster.....	19,072	18,505	16,696	13,412	11,631	10,048	8,561	8,317	8,279	14,322	15,151	15,531	155,331
Yorkville.....	24,547	22,773	23,743	21,945	20,784	19,344	17,170	15,563	16,114	19,358	20,800	21,895	244,036
St. Agnes.....	17,405	17,145	17,295	16,104	15,394	14,577	12,225	10,899	11,881	15,621	16,515	16,566	181,687
Blind.....	1,006	951	1,026	1,044	1,333	1,210	1,171	945	892	970	1,178	1,093	12,819
66th Street.....	29,677	26,388	25,533	22,372	20,687	19,953	16,605	15,141	15,971	19,583	22,453	24,872	259,235
Bloomington.....	19,502	18,863	19,593	19,063	17,160	16,496	14,868	13,534	14,790	17,651	17,886	16,935	206,341
Agular.....	26,509	25,746	26,636	23,807	22,559	21,060	19,155	17,433	17,320	20,406	18,537	21,231	260,459
115th Street.....											15,838	25,062	40,900
Harlem Library.....	12,032	11,223	12,065	12,249	11,218	10,929	10,472	9,669	10,074	12,109	10,098	8,555	130,603
125th Street.....	12,827	12,609	12,322	11,139	10,219	9,849	9,434	8,916	8,983	10,290	10,707	11,689	128,984
135th Street.....	20,533	20,354	21,136	18,604	17,701	17,277	15,748	14,647	15,485	18,044	18,092	19,176	176,797
Hamilton Grange.....	21,554	20,174	20,949	19,612	18,092	17,267	15,860	14,106	15,468	19,281	19,844	19,404	221,611
Washington Heights.....	11,289	10,816	11,051	9,903	9,152	8,673	8,239	7,326	8,504	9,937	10,412	9,972	115,274
Mott Haven.....	22,427	23,132	24,580	22,233	20,094	18,999	17,925	16,433	16,589	18,634	19,239	18,877	239,162
High Bridge.....							408	3,357	3,590	4,357	5,000	4,583	21,295
Morrisania.....												17,831	17,831
Tremont.....	23,001	22,108	24,039	21,317	19,172	18,506	19,618	19,618	18,238	20,283	22,610	24,862	248,652
Kingsbridge.....	2,870	2,669	2,704	2,558	2,491	2,626	2,525	2,374	2,154	2,618	2,858	3,021	31,468
St. George.....	7,955	7,969	8,059	7,635	6,975	6,858	6,914	6,999	6,824	6,989	7,029	6,975	87,781
Stapleton.....	8,164	8,291	8,589	7,062	6,318	5,646	5,411	5,365	5,375	6,237	6,411	6,131	79,220
Port Richmond.....	6,089	6,255	6,697	5,936	5,521	5,881	5,425	5,325	5,191	5,961	6,409	6,132	70,822
Tottenville.....	3,204	3,151	2,938	2,526	2,307	2,185	2,410	2,381	2,604	2,844	3,210	3,288	33,108
Travelling.....	75,620	104,714	68,951	101,232	77,948	52,876	109,326	139,176	24,317	41,335	70,996	123,354	989,845
Total.....	604,932	616,858	599,718	575,990	517,080	477,422	492,368	491,858	385,178	488,959	571,304	682,735	6,504,402

* Included in previous line.

† Name changed from 34th STREET to ST. GABRIEL'S PARK on removal.

BRANCHES.	JUVENILE FICTION.	ADULT FICTION.	HISTORY.	BIOGRAPHY.	TRAVEL.	LITERATURE.	PERIODICALS.	SCIENCES.	ARTS.	PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.	TOTAL.	FOREIGN.*
Chatham Square.....	45,570	29,736	12,734	6,234	6,689	20,663	2,817	20,406	6,963	4,354	156,166	5,532
East Broadway.....	73,646	24,478	21,478	7,554	6,098	26,285	12,395	19,626	5,965	5,476	252,636	36,975
Rivington Street.....	43,649	62,386	21,164	10,280	6,458	25,381	4,576	21,256	6,324	6,709	208,193	30,282
Hudson Park.....	24,819	39,180	6,709	2,241	3,670	8,156	8,440	9,194	4,724	1,292	108,425	4,499
Bond Street.....	25,948	36,299	9,184	3,699	2,974	10,959	4,953	9,168	3,484	1,542	108,210	2,494
Ottendorfer.....	43,510	85,393	12,211	5,430	6,268	16,459	11,179	18,590	6,014	2,975	208,638	41,156
" German*.....	605	59,123	599	669	895	3,296	2,533	711	438	342	39,211	
Tompkins Square.....	67,595	82,582	18,716	9,651	7,950	27,535	3,236	22,423	7,490	6,038	253,216	28,317
Jackson Square.....	16,618	40,459	3,955	2,112	2,695	5,428	7,549	6,343	4,508	1,275	90,942	2,979
Epiphany.....	32,731	43,376	6,028	4,172	4,827	7,230	4,642	9,767	6,508	2,262	121,646	2,126
Muhlenberg.....	19,243	75,519	5,322	3,809	4,744	8,556	8,377	7,143	7,245	2,716	142,764	4,752
St. Gabriel's Park.....	16,674	23,398	2,605	1,381	1,932	4,911	2,728	6,034	2,809	1,102	63,574	1,509
34th Street.....	6,602	11,642	1,571	1,005	596	2,061	1,936	2,174	1,261	409	29,557	
St. Raphael.....	16,349	15,294	1,601	1,210	414	1,978		785	129	1,926	39,686	
George Bruce.....	26,857	70,606	7,505	5,087	4,517	10,829	9,591	9,435	5,086	2,413	151,926	7,062
Cathedral.....	12,360	19,692	3,337	3,912	2,160	4,303	5,946	3,838	1,870	4,429	61,847	122
Sacred Heart.....	17,930	19,035	1,927	1,291	927	2,386	6	2,938	1,079	1,488	49,007	
58th Street.....	29,168	81,650	8,759	5,552	5,745	12,764	7,303	11,417	9,026	3,636	175,020	12,754
67th Street.....	37,692	48,253	10,682	7,732	5,233	10,431	10,119	16,027	9,236	2,201	153,666	8,184
Riverside.....	24,375	58,727	5,613	3,925	4,355	9,299	9,889	9,581	7,785	2,450	136,002	4,570
Webster.....	44,755	57,800	9,323	3,624	5,330	11,436	4,312	10,625	5,827	2,299	155,331	24,431
Yorkville.....	51,880	107,500	10,670	5,759	6,993	14,114	15,578	17,223	11,121	3,288	244,036	29,322
St. Agnes.....	23,466	92,506	5,878	5,479	6,003	12,570	15,994	9,144	7,426	3,221	181,687	8,464
Blind.....	497	3,800	618	306	238	848	3,212	799	2,010	491	12,819	156
96th Street.....	78,693	80,872	17,124	8,680	7,242	20,114	10,417	22,506	9,752	3,835	259,235	16,211
Bombingdale.....	26,054	107,824	6,394	5,028	6,416	13,162	16,749	10,429	10,461	3,824	206,341	7,820
Agular.....	66,482	93,497	19,644	8,654	9,214	21,764	8,699	18,960	9,037	4,508	260,459	9,560
115th Street.....	11,837	11,730	2,701	1,590	1,066	3,006	745	5,087	1,942	676	40,900	818
Harlem Library.....	31,917	59,311	5,311	4,076	4,375	6,188	5,846	7,886	3,881	1,902	130,693	4,114
125th Street.....	33,737	52,447	7,227	2,751	3,522	6,547	7,131	8,074	5,891	1,657	128,984	7,626
135th Street.....	38,048	112,789	8,505	5,002	6,542	13,303	7,850	12,817	9,197	2,684	216,797	8,907
Hamilton Grange.....	44,435	104,723	7,825	6,848	5,601	11,885	15,496	11,061	8,386	5,351	221,611	2,545
Washington Heights.....	16,499	65,395	3,942	3,204	3,580	5,656	6,183	4,886	4,561	1,368	115,274	2,188
Mott Haven.....	61,034	105,178	1,400	5,883	7,203	12,894	10,734	14,187	8,436	2,513	239,162	12,245
High Bridge.....	4,291	9,360	656	332	366	999	889	1,157	1,680	272	21,295	101
Morrisania.....	4,604	6,339	1,211	593	677	979	286	1,817	1,002	323	17,831	500
Tremont.....	62,145	91,467	12,288	6,421	8,680	16,624	14,485	19,433	12,850	4,259	248,052	7,856
Kingsbridge.....	5,974	15,138	935	721	788	1,957	1,751	2,253	1,469	482	31,468	244
St. George.....	14,285	44,277	2,633	2,160	3,051	5,460	6,880	4,062	3,562	1,411	87,781	3,038
Stapleton.....	19,683	32,435	2,666	1,502	2,487	4,195	6,928	4,498	3,995	861	79,220	4,798
Port Richmond.....	17,873	31,430	2,155	1,096	2,015	2,662	5,773	4,252	2,736	830	70,822	1,257
Tottenville.....	6,249	14,862	1,045	626	1,128	1,200	4,015	1,957	1,602	394	33,108	415
Travelling.....	234,131	178,569	103,823	29,824	67,639	65,527	36,884	247,890	17,510	8,048	959,845	887
Total.....	1,477,411	2,396,122	408,135	192,329	239,158	468,674	322,489	648,454	242,440	109,190	6,504,402	345,916

* Included in previous line.

† Foreign circulation is included in the classifications.

TABLE VI.
PERCENTAGE DISTRIBUTION OF HOME USE.
Circulation Department, 1908.

BRANCHES.	JUVENILE FICTION.	ADULT FICTION.	HISTORY.	BIOGRAPHY.	TRAVEL.	LITERA- TURE.	PERIODI- CALS.	SCIENCES.	ARTS.	PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.	FOREIGN.*
Chatham Square.....	.29	.19	.08	.04	.04	.13	.02	.13	.05	.03	.04
East Broadway.....	.28	.29	.10	.03	.02	.10	.05	.08	.03	.02	.14
Rivington Street.....	.21	.30	.10	.05	.03	.12	.02	.10	.03	.04	.14
Hudson Park.....	.23	.36	.06	.02	.03	.08	.08	.08	.04	.02	.04
Bond Street.....	.24	.33	.09	.03	.03	.10	.05	.09	.03	.01	.02
Ottendorfer.....	.21	.41	.06	.03	.03	.08	.05	.09	.03	.01	.20
" German.....	.02	.74	.01	.02	.02	.09	.06	.02	.01	.01	
Tompkins Square.....	.27	.33	.07	.04	.03	.11	.01	.09	.03	.02	.11
Jackson Square.....	.18	.45	.04	.02	.03	.06	.08	.07	.05	.02	.03
Epiphany.....	.27	.36	.05	.03	.04	.06	.04	.08	.06	.01	.02
Muhlenberg.....	.13	.53	.04	.03	.03	.06	.06	.05	.05	.02	.03
St. Gabriel's Park.....	.26	.37	.04	.02	.03	.08	.04	.10	.04	.02	.02
34th Street.....	.22	.40	.05	.04	.03	.07	.07	.07	.04	.01	
St. Raphael.....	.41	.39	.04	.03	.01	.05		.02		.05	
George Bruce.....	.18	.47	.05	.03	.03	.07	.06	.06	.03	.02	.05
Cathedral.....	.20	.32	.06	.06	.03	.07	.10	.06	.03	.07	
Sacred Heart.....	.36	.39	.04	.03	.02	.05		.06	.02	.03	
58th Street.....	.17	.47	.05	.03	.03	.07	.04	.07	.05	.02	.06
67th Street.....	.25	.31	.07	.02	.03	.07	.07	.10	.06	.02	.05
Riverside.....	.18	.43	.04	.03	.03	.07	.07	.07	.06	.02	.03
Webster.....	.29	.37	.06	.02	.03	.08	.03	.07	.04	.01	.16
Yorkville.....	.21	.44	.04	.02	.03	.06	.06	.07	.05	.02	.12
St. Agnes.....	.13	.51	.03	.03	.03	.07	.09	.05	.04	.02	.05
Blind.....	.04	.30	.05	.02	.01	.07	.25	.06	.16	.04	.01
96th Street.....	.30	.31	.07	.03	.03	.08	.04	.09	.04	.01	.06
Bloomingdale.....	.13	.52	.03	.03	.03	.06	.08	.05	.05	.02	.04
Aguilar.....	.25	.36	.08	.03	.04	.08	.03	.07	.04	.02	.04
115th Street.....	.29	.29	.07	.04	.04	.07	.02	.12	.05	.01	.02
Harlem Library.....	.24	.45	.04	.03	.03	.05	.05	.06	.03	.02	.03
125th Street.....	.26	.40	.06	.02	.03	.05	.06	.06	.05	.01	.06
135th Street.....	.18	.52	.04	.02	.03	.06	.04	.06	.04	.01	.04
Hamilton Grange.....	.20	.47	.04	.03	.03	.05	.07	.05	.04	.02	.01
Washington Heights.....	.14	.57	.04	.03	.03	.05	.05	.04	.04	.01	.02
Mott Haven.....	.25	.44	.05	.02	.03	.06	.05	.06	.03	.01	.05
High Bridge.....	.20	.44	.03	.02	.02	.05	.04	.11	.08	.01	
Morrisania.....	.26	.35	.07	.03	.04	.05	.02	.10	.06	.02	.03
Tremont.....	.25	.37	.05	.02	.03	.07	.06	.08	.05	.02	.03
Kingsbridge.....	.19	.48	.03	.02	.03	.06	.06	.07	.05	.01	.01
St. George.....	.17	.50	.03	.02	.03	.06	.08	.05	.04	.02	.03
Stapleton.....	.25	.41	.03	.02	.03	.05	.09	.06	.05	.01	.06
Port Richmond.....	.25	.44	.03	.02	.03	.04	.08	.06	.04	.01	.02
Tottenville.....	.19	.45	.03	.02	.03	.04	.12	.06	.05	.01	.01
Travelling.....	.23	.18	.10	.03	.07	.07	.04	.25	.02	.01	
Whole Department.....	.23	.37	.06	.03	.03	.07	.05	.10	.04	.02	.05

* Foreign books are also included in the other classes and the figures in this column are separate from the others and not comparable with them.

TABLE VII.

CIRCULATION BY CLASSES OF BOOKS WITHDRAWN FOR VACATION READING.

Circulation Department, 1908.

BRANCHES.	JUVENILE FICTION.	ADULT FICTION.	HISTORY.	BIOGRAPHY.	TRAVEL.	POETRY.	LITERA- TURE.	PERIODI- CALS.	PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.	SCIENCE.	ARTS.	TOTAL.	*FOREIGN.
Chatham Square.....	58	273	26	9	4	12	72	1	49	97	28	629	22
East Broadway.....	96	254	16	26	4	17	41	5	13	25	19	516	15
Rivington Street.....	2	299	23	9	6	7	42	1	21	52	18	480	78
Hudson Park.....	75	304	4	7	2	3	24	1	3	11	4	438	15
Bond Street.....	17	179	14	12	4	4	20	4	4	7	5	262	4
Ottendorfer.....	162	544	19	13	29	5	47	4	5	42	16	881	18
Tompkins Square.....		501	10	13			51	1	10	28	15	639	12
Epiphany.....	110	290	17	7	8	4	24		10	32	24	526	
10.....	10	264	4	3	7	5	20		8	18	9	348	12
Muhlenberg.....	132	552	8	8	13	4	23		6	27	20	793	32
St. Gabriel's Park.....	1	209	8	2	6	2	15		2	9	4	258	3
St. Raphael.....	64			7					10	3		84	
George Bruce.....	19	265	12	26	9	6	19	1	8	19	10	394	16
Cathedral.....		223	6	31	5	11	18		61	21	10	386	6
Sacred Heart.....	34	190		1		2			6	8		241	
58th Street.....	92	811	39	45	88	18	174	1	33	116	68	1,485	192
67th Street.....	68	489	21	24	16	14	51	1	23	50	30	787	43
Riverside.....	95	849	21	22	38	16	97	6	21	88	59	1,312	88
Webster.....		383	4	7	2		24		5	39	11	475	2
Yorkville.....	76	808	16	11	9	11	82	2	17	42	18	1,092	211
St. Agnes.....	309	1,233	102	67	43	20	124	2	35	119	53	2,107	211
96th Street.....	83	697	44	30	11	19	103	7	20	113	21	1,148	
Bloomingdale.....	39	938	29	49	39	15	83		35	71	27	1,325	93
Agular.....	231	786	33	12	16	17	57	3	12	53	25	1,245	27
Harlem Library.....	5	716	6	13	19	7	40		34	29	6	875	59
125th Street.....	81	445	4	3	6	4	29	3	15	40	19	649	41
135th Street.....		888	22	19	11	16	76		16	58	24	1,130	68
Hamilton Grange.....		896	20	31	27	12	76	2	34	66	25	1,189	36
High Bridge.....	2											2	
Mott Haven.....	115	777	29	12	9	11	32		8	41	17	1,051	84
Washington Heights.....	80	478	10	21	8	2	16	5	12	20	22	674	8
Tremont.....	208	942	20	15	9		81		1	53	56	1,412	64
Kingsbridge.....	36	230	5	8	6	1	26	5	4	11	15	347	
Port Richmond.....		96	2	1	3	1	14	2	4	7	9	142	3
Tottenville.....	3	57	1			1	10	4	6	18	10	113	
Stapleton.....	7	66	3	2	2	1	14	2		4	6	106	14
St. George.....	26	218	10	12	17	3	23		4	6	10	329	16
Total.....	2,276	17,216	608	578	477	270	1,648	60	581	1,443	713	25,870	1,493
Per cent.09	.67	.02	.02	.02	.01	.07		.02	.05	.03		.06

* Foreign books are included in classifications to left of totals.

TABLE VIII.

READERS OF BOOKS IN BRANCH LIBRARY BUILDINGS.

Circulation Department, 1908.

BRANCHES.	JAN.	FEB.	MARCH.	APRIL.	MAY.	JUNE.	JULY.	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOTAL.
Chatham Square.....	4,023	3,911	3,653	2,986	3,211	2,477	1,590	1,571	2,236	4,188	4,268	5,190	39,304
East Broadway.....	3,889	4,189	4,608	2,234	2,099	1,323	30	150	1,101	1,595	2,415	2,243	25,876
Rivington Street.....	4,937	4,416	3,462	3,089	3,430	2,883	4,035	5,246	4,180	6,260	7,418	7,766	57,122
Hudson Park.....	4,945	5,726	4,109	2,912	2,273	2,086	1,296	1,660	1,825	2,894	4,157	5,492	39,465
Bond Street.....	2,122	2,481	2,358	1,976	2,050	1,544	1,167	1,035	765	1,176	1,298	2,918	20,890
Attendore.....	1,586	1,618	2,057	1,338	1,142	1,544	620	574	839	1,092	1,085	1,214	13,691
Tompkins Square.....	3,943	4,380	4,285	3,432	3,238	2,736	1,464	1,486	2,355	5,324	6,964	7,399	47,006
Jackson Square.....	527	494	1,485	621	443	398	593	868	1,199	1,725	1,874	2,358	12,425
Epiphany.....	3,453	3,895	3,574	3,006	2,415	1,900	842	3,207	3,384	6,255	3,766	3,885	39,582
Muhlenberg.....	5,752	5,422	5,141	4,974	4,456	4,131	4,349	4,808	4,254	5,067	5,480	5,715	59,549
*St. Gabriel's Park.....						343	3,833	4,105	3,114	3,389	4,600	4,619	24,003
*34th Street.....	4,353	4,182	3,699	2,474	823	1,047	674	574	667	945	1,730	1,821	12,243
George Bruce.....	1,125	1,082	851	904	777	797	342	427	594	802	941	1,254	10,378
Cathedral.....	1,180	1,324	1,046	894	459	440	392	91	235	201	235	319	3,032
Sacred Heart.....	156	155	151	225	316	2,897	1,171	1,249	1,662	2,188	2,324	2,144	27,475
58th Street.....	2,937	2,426	2,929	2,432	3,116	2,897	1,171	1,249	1,662	2,188	2,324	2,144	16,830
67th Street.....	1,388	1,458	1,466	1,217	1,129	1,126	1,225	1,130	1,361	1,311	1,373	2,646	8,919
Riverside.....	922	992	837	679	649	417	387	480	861	858	958	892	8,919
Webster.....	5,024	4,409	5,214	6,139	5,585	5,596	805	3,405	3,288	4,715	5,119	6,052	55,351
Yorkville.....	2,527	2,427	2,306	2,887	2,009	1,747	1,852	1,584	1,929	1,910	2,470	2,828	26,176
St. Agnes.....	3,501	3,681	2,478	2,678	2,681	2,242	1,920	2,021	2,103	2,197	3,452	3,928	32,882
66th Street.....	2,462	1,781	2,192	1,849	1,797	929	1,294	1,368	1,763	2,222	2,561	3,475	23,693
Bloomingdale.....	4,604	4,452	4,804	5,120	3,682	3,156	2,090	2,409	2,990	3,202	3,746	4,016	44,271
Agular.....	5,564	5,272	4,820	4,416	4,413	4,108	3,072	1,976	3,975	4,938	5,283	4,090	50,831
115th Street.....													12,118
Harlem Library.....	381	340	419	429	391	289	320	463	687	2,028	1,409	1,466	8,622
125th Street.....	1,893	2,045	1,956	1,446	1,543	1,237	799	1,439	1,064	1,738	1,663	2,111	18,934
135th Street.....	2,351	1,985	2,110	2,050	1,922	850	758	992	1,335	1,878	1,958	1,918	20,107
Hamilton Grange.....	5,599	6,405	5,857	4,734	4,280	4,161	3,925	3,441	3,710	4,573	4,645	4,902	56,232
Washington Heights.....	3,508	5,016	5,211	4,242	3,524	3,637	3,019	3,233	3,416	3,970	4,588	4,192	47,556
Mott Haven.....	1,054	1,006	1,395	1,099	1,021	774	607	347	717	893	899	898	10,680
High Bridge.....							533	1,525	1,349	1,562	1,661	1,384	8,014
Morrisania.....												1,756	1,756
Tremont.....	873	653	554	653	495	311	220	240	435	577	603	577	6,191
Kingsbridge.....	1,997	2,106	2,096	1,973	1,894	1,987	1,959	1,835	915	1,827	1,562	1,981	22,132
St. George.....	1,810	2,176	1,556	1,342	1,046	1,137	1,258	1,599	1,332	1,629	2,382	2,190	19,457
Stapleton.....	2,210	3,140	4,263	3,209	2,816	2,645	2,851	1,316	1,971	2,620	2,476	1,919	31,496
Port Richmond.....	1,501	1,228	1,207	1,037	730	730	618	643	742	759	929	968	11,002
Tottenville.....	1,338	1,344	1,345	1,019	940	939	1,046	1,327	1,315	1,289	1,201	1,202	14,305
Total.....	95,435	97,617	95,554	81,475	72,479	63,546	52,956	59,764	65,628	89,797	103,080	117,063	994,394

* Name changed from 34TH STREET to ST. GABRIEL'S PARK on removal.

TABLE IX.

READING-ROOM ATTENDANCE.

Circulation Department, 1908.

BRANCHES.	JAN.	FEB.	MARCH.	APRIL.	MAY.	JUNE.	JULY.	AUGUST.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	TOTAL.
Chatham Square.....	3,506	3,101	3,509	3,529	2,839	2,332	2,213	2,179	2,039	2,460	2,852	3,237	33,796
Rivington Street.....	28,601	23,806	22,447	18,715	14,412	15,251	17,405	15,701	13,241	11,114	11,026	15,595	207,974
Hudson Park.....	6,030	7,569	5,989	4,717	4,135	3,546	2,690	3,217	3,355	4,713	6,040	7,450	60,351
Bond Street.....	4,803	4,865	5,192	4,807	3,462	2,712	3,462	3,252	3,220	3,783	3,628	4,690	48,324
Ottendorfer.....	5,428	5,418	3,757	4,243	3,456	2,783	2,462	2,935	3,056	3,019	3,107	3,687	43,441
Tompkins Square.....	6,196	7,127	7,613	6,470	5,860	4,224	4,752	4,555	4,733	5,128	5,303	5,836	67,857
Jackson Square.....	1,351	1,069	3,097	5,300	4,278	3,047	2,503	2,803	3,934	5,549	6,520	6,200	5,517
Epiphany.....	5,912	6,556	6,324	5,300	4,278	3,047	2,503	2,803	3,934	5,549	6,520	6,200	58,026
St. Gabriel's Park.....	1,166	1,460	1,032	972	839	901	340	3,732	2,649	3,005	4,277	4,282	21,610
Cathedral.....	469	527	503	499	505	483	380	402	431	464	547	606	5,816
Sacred Heart.....	6,601	5,903	6,386	5,520	5,077	4,103	3,470	2,844	3,346	4,033	4,720	4,597	50,606
58th Street.....	3,035	3,543	2,088	2,380	1,771	1,072	1,120	1,299	1,384	2,271	3,420	4,837	29,120
67th Street.....	6,229	6,264	5,657	5,100	4,694	3,536	2,676	2,545	3,244	4,748	5,136	5,193	55,082
Riverside.....	4,665	4,029	4,559	5,407	4,983	5,096	3,387	1,318	1,323	1,525	1,300	1,726	39,318
Webster.....	6,306	6,513	5,981	5,132	4,251	3,400	3,710	3,033	3,766	5,045	6,026	6,015	59,778
Yorkville.....	2,486	2,264	2,325	1,770	1,713	1,484	1,305	1,416	1,484	1,685	1,777	1,965	21,674
St. Agnes.....	4,436	3,802	3,719	3,035	2,928	3,035	2,655	2,154	2,563	3,233	3,553	4,685	39,798
96th Street.....	3,968	3,836	3,677	4,027	3,507	2,793	1,686	1,910	2,829	2,453	2,785	2,699	36,170
Bloomingdale.....	2,910	2,965	2,659	2,471	2,023	1,608	1,796	1,849	1,835	1,931	1,988	2,416	26,451
Agular.....	2,025	1,517	1,713	1,628	1,273	1,202	949	1,413	1,928	3,869	3,018	2,726	4,372
115th Street.....	2,111	2,096	2,053	1,671	1,424	1,104	1,204	1,430	1,517	1,739	3,018	2,848	23,383
Harlem Library.....	3,922	3,763	3,419	3,419	2,655	2,876	2,733	2,749	2,542	3,047	3,678	2,007	20,141
125th Street.....	5,165	5,779	5,163	4,329	3,817	3,809	3,503	3,215	3,301	3,841	4,125	3,152	40,699
135th Street.....	5,897	6,253	6,135	5,030	4,371	4,001	4,060	3,084	3,640	4,191	4,578	4,297	50,344
Hamilton Grange.....	3,066	2,233	1,869	1,829	1,405	1,435	1,270	1,446	1,446	1,738	2,404	2,839	2,839
Mott Haven.....	3,066	1,127	1,360	1,316	1,196	1,250	1,461	1,643	1,791	1,675	1,409	2,461	22,602
Morrisania.....	1,044	1,127	1,579	1,415	1,196	1,319	2,770	2,766	3,394	4,148	3,772	1,371	16,643
Tremont.....	916	861	1,207	1,037	694	722	408	697	508	511	579	3,233	27,856
St. George.....	1,395	1,395	1,207	1,037	694	722	408	697	508	511	579	1,316	9,845
Stapleton.....	1,395	1,395	1,207	1,037	694	722	408	697	508	511	579	1,316	9,845
Port Richmond.....	1,395	1,395	1,207	1,037	694	722	408	697	508	511	579	1,316	9,845
Total.....	130,449	127,702	122,256	105,828	89,504	79,367	79,858	76,498	78,263	91,852	102,735	118,365	1,202,677

TABLE X. NUMBERS AND CLASSES OF VOLUMES IN THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT. 31 December, 1908.

BRANCHES.	JUVENILE FICTION.	ADULT FICTION.	HISTORY.	BIOGRAPHY.	TRAVEL.	LITERATURE.	PERIODICALS.	SCIENCES.	ARTS.	PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.	TOTAL.	BOOKS ON HAND DEC. 31, 1907.
Chatham Square.....	3,097	2,298	1,572	1,031	672	2,659	876	2,192	959	769	16,125	1,375
East Broadway.....	2,482	5,747	2,466	2,454	1,098	4,012	1,487	3,515	1,358	1,304	25,923	73
Rivington Street.....	1,923	3,958	1,912	1,072	645	2,795	345	2,618	937	687	16,892	357
Hudson Park.....	1,701	2,953	1,202	738	619	1,706	491	1,558	1,026	336	12,330	65
Bond Street.....	911	3,505	1,444	1,490	1,016	2,432	933	2,285	1,178	781	15,975	268
Ottendorfer.....	1,465	8,029	2,171	1,911	1,485	3,910	1,473	2,959	1,965	747	26,115	860
" German*.....	166	2,912	577	577	455	1,644	369	666	633	174	8,053	
Tompkins Square.....	2,765	4,598	1,876	1,491	997	3,613	671	2,520	1,157	812	20,500	1,020
Jackson Square.....	1,871	5,111	1,498	1,640	1,300	2,251	1,886	2,341	1,800	629	20,327	164
Epiphany.....	2,551	2,621	1,100	993	830	1,516	551	1,497	950	741	13,350	295
Muhlenberg.....	1,706	5,321	953	998	763	1,677	966	1,477	1,226	636	15,723	239
St. Gabriel's Park.....	1,843	3,481	878	853	644	1,958	656	1,585	836	387	13,121	90
St. Raphael.....	1,078	1,356	150	102	122	220	123	267	11	396	3,825	46
George Bruce.....	2,428	8,041	1,810	2,079	1,437	2,789	1,801	2,384	1,739	932	25,440	719
Cathedral.....	1,300	2,555	695	531	284	1,156	347	898	480	1,430	9,676	250
Sacred Heart.....	579	1,452	312	217	218	611	112	435	80	811	4,827	78
58th Street.....	3,166	7,370	2,227	2,307	1,440	3,964	2,111	3,900	2,240	1,846	30,771	148
67th Street.....	2,300	3,675	1,411	1,035	767	2,034	552	1,962	1,722	532	15,990	408
Riverside.....	2,137	4,799	1,026	1,070	806	2,078	781	1,816	1,289	551	16,353	121
Webster.....	2,127	5,010	1,351	1,067	854	2,738	970	2,455	1,300	557	18,429	255
Yorkville.....	2,122	5,642	1,499	1,293	953	2,758	1,064	2,557	1,829	716	20,433	954
St. Agnes.....	1,694	7,269	1,315	1,346	950	2,910	964	2,046	1,236	960	20,690	223
Blind.....	154	666	305	195	95	530	46	527	3,134	717	6,369	
60th Street.....	2,278	4,090	1,361	1,125	705	2,607	522	2,283	1,236	460	16,667	117
Bloomingdale.....	1,520	6,068	1,340	1,358	1,020	2,486	1,307	2,109	1,484	785	19,477	383
Agular.....	2,257	4,646	1,937	1,574	1,142	2,955	901	2,602	1,205	763	19,982	1,122
115th Street.....	1,673	2,296	900	661	476	1,649	1,143	1,399	724	344	10,265	492
Harlem Library.....	1,846	5,469	2,425	2,411	1,651	3,613	1,847	3,807	1,838	1,384	27,289	148
125th Street.....	1,946	5,934	1,366	933	1,002	2,131	1,175	2,279	1,468	456	18,690	465
135th Street.....	1,932	4,425	1,098	888	716	1,772	331	1,502	1,086	335	14,085	117
Hamilton Grange.....	1,628	4,065	1,524	2,124	949	2,556	1,478	2,348	1,410	2,969	21,051	54
Washington Heights.....	1,925	6,099	1,972	1,819	1,518	2,950	679	2,505	1,443	922	21,892	1,192
Mott Haven.....	2,459	5,145	1,142	973	794	1,630	453	1,459	881	337	15,273	359
High Bridge.....	744	1,401	523	401	307	886	245	929	876	188	6,500	210
Morrisania.....	1,027	2,124	878	615	559	1,211	1,267	734	277	277	9,415	189
Tremont.....	3,013	4,954	1,120	953	769	2,264	429	1,995	1,344	527	17,368	153
Kingsbridge.....	1,002	2,538	535	533	411	924	139	379	660	192	7,813	79
St. George.....	1,048	3,011	962	797	636	1,844	520	1,187	810	425	11,240	187
Stapleton.....	1,105	1,779	590	482	457	1,070	515	759	582	272	7,611	96
Port Richmond.....	1,171	2,506	610	511	445	1,061	226	946	667	261	8,404	55
Tottenville.....	749	2,365	458	382	405	954	546	552	539	249	7,499	190
Travelling.....	8,975	12,051	4,407	2,874	2,984	4,119	609	10,432	2,482	1,576	50,509	5,474
Total.....	81,296	176,423	54,321	47,327	35,141	88,999	31,424	85,393	49,921	29,999	680,244	19,690

* Included in previous line.
† Works in foreign languages are distributed by classes.

TABLE XI.

PERCENTAGE DISTRIBUTION OF VOLUMES IN THE CIRCULATION
DEPARTMENT.

31 December, 1908.

BRANCHES.	JUVENILE FICTION.	ADULT FICTION.	HISTORY.	BIOGRAPHY.	TRAVEL.	LITERA- TURE.	PERIODI- CALS.	SCIENCES.	ARTS.	PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.
Chatham Square.....	.19	.14	.10	.06	.04	.17	.05	.14	.06	.05
East Broadway.....	.10	.22	.10	.10	.04	.15	.06	.13	.05	.05
Rivington Street.....	.11	.24	.11	.06	.04	.17	.02	.15	.06	.04
Hudson Park.....	.14	.24	.10	.06	.05	.14	.04	.12	.08	.03
Bond Street.....	.06	.22	.09	.09	.07	.15	.06	.14	.07	.05
Ottendorfer.....	.06	.31	.08	.07	.06	.15	.06	.11	.07	.03
German.....	.01	.36	.07	.07	.06	.20	.05	.08	.08	.02
Tompkins Square.....	.14	.22	.09	.07	.05	.18	.03	.12	.06	.04
Jackson Square.....	.09	.25	.07	.08	.07	.11	.09	.12	.09	.03
Epiphany.....	.19	.20	.08	.07	.06	.11	.04	.11	.08	.06
Muhlenberg.....	.11	.34	.06	.06	.05	.11	.06	.09	.08	.04
St. Gabriel's Park.....	.14	.27	.07	.06	.05	.15	.05	.12	.06	.03
St. Raphael.....	.28	.36	.04	.03	.03	.06	.03	.07		.10
George Bruce.....	.09	.32	.07	.08	.06	.11	.07	.09	.07	.04
Cathedral.....	.14	.26	.07	.05	.03	.12	.04	.09	.05	.15
Sacred Heart.....	.12	.30	.07	.04	.04	.13	.02	.09	.02	.17
58th Street.....	.10	.24	.07	.08	.05	.13	.07	.13	.07	.06
67th Street.....	.14	.23	.09	.06	.05	.13	.03	.13	.11	.03
Riverside.....	.13	.29	.06	.06	.05	.13	.05	.11	.08	.04
Webster.....	.12	.27	.07	.06	.05	.15	.05	.13	.07	.03
Yorkville.....	.10	.28	.07	.06	.05	.13	.05	.13	.09	.04
St. Agnes.....	.08	.35	.06	.06	.05	.14	.05	.10	.06	.05
Blind.....	.02	.11	.05	.03	.02	.08	.01	.08	.49	.11
96th Street.....	.14	.25	.08	.07	.04	.15	.03	.14	.07	.03
Bloomingdale.....	.08	.31	.07	.07	.05	.13	.07	.11	.08	.03
Aguilar.....	.11	.23	.10	.08	.06	.15	.04	.13	.06	.04
115th Street.....	.16	.22	.09	.06	.05	.16	.01	.14	.08	.03
Harlem Library.....	.10	.20	.09	.09	.06	.13	.07	.14	.07	.05
125th Street.....	.10	.32	.07	.05	.05	.12	.06	.12	.08	.03
135th Street.....	.14	.31	.08	.06	.05	.13	.02	.11	.08	.02
Hamilton Grange.....	.08	.19	.07	.10	.05	.12	.07	.11	.07	.14
Washington Heights.....	.09	.28	.09	.08	.07	.13	.03	.12	.07	.04
Mott Haven.....	.16	.34	.08	.06	.05	.11	.03	.09	.06	.02
High Bridge.....	.11	.22	.08	.06	.05	.14	.04	.14	.13	.03
Morrisania.....	.17	.22	.09	.07	.06	.13	.02	.13	.08	.03
Tremont.....	.17	.28	.06	.06	.04	.13	.03	.12	.08	.03
Kingsbridge.....	.13	.32	.07	.07	.05	.12	.02	.11	.09	.02
St. George.....	.09	.27	.09	.07	.06	.16	.05	.10	.07	.04
Stapleton.....	.14	.23	.08	.06	.06	.14	.07	.10	.08	.04
Port Richmond.....	.14	.30	.07	.06	.05	.13	.03	.11	.08	.03
Tottenville.....	.10	.32	.06	.05	.06	.13	.07	.11	.07	.03
Travelling.....	.18	.24	.09	.06	.06	.08	.01	.20	.05	.03
Whole Department.....	.12	.26	.08	.07	.05	.13	.05	.13	.07	.04

Works in foreign languages (except German, at OTTENDORFER) are distributed by classes.

TABLE XII.

VOLUMES IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES IN THE DEPARTMENT.

Circulation Department, 1908.

BRANCHES.	GERMAN.	FRENCH.	ITALIAN.	SPANISH.	DANISH AND NORWEGIAN.	SWEDISH.	RUSSIAN.	POLISH.	BOHEMIAN.	HUNGARIAN.	ROMANIAN.	HEBREW.	YIDDISH.	MINOR GROUPS, LATIN, GREEK, ETC.	TOTAL.
Chatham Square.....	321	50	239	133	862	400	34	1,177
East Broadway.....	806	199	1,941	3,808
Rivington Street.....	614	99	79	517	337	421	...	639	...	2,799
Hudson Park.....	274	191	469	934
Bond Street.....	598	331	165	4	25	1,124
Ottendorfer.....	8,083	982	23	10	...	I	74	4	9,146
Tompkins Square.....	337	120	269	1,001	1,777
Jackson Square.....	1,216	778	53	392	2,439
Epiphany.....	242	79	I	322
Muhlenberg.....	318	314	2	62	8	704
St. Gabriel's Park.....	564	105	53	5	727
George Bruce.....	2,135	1,330	...	47	3,512
Cathedral.....	...	71	16	...	5	76
58th Street.....	1,457	951	101	7	86	2,618
67th Street.....	1,169	175	44	10	100	1,498
Riverside.....	778	478	109	48	2,368	1,413
Webster.....	25	2,393
Yorkville.....	1,986	540	...	3	2,549
St. Agnes.....	910	648	16	10	1,584
Blind.....	39	54	93
96th Street.....	1,220	409	...	11	294	1,934
Bloomingdale.....	808	420	21	2	1,251
Agular.....	612	270	179	1	1,062
115th Street.....	534	105	...	1	640
Harlem Library.....	315	127	2	4	448
125th Street.....	981	181	103	3	100	111	I	18	1,480
135th Street.....	508	102	718
Hamilton Grange.....	117	1,883	2,000
Washington Heights.....	281	230	4	8	I	524
Mott Haven.....	1,472	381	1,853
High Bridge.....	64	10	74
Morrisania.....	247	100	347
Tremont.....	819	282	2	3	1,106
Kingsbridge.....	78	28	9	115
St. George.....	654	312	2	I	11	980
Stapleton.....	433	140	44	617
Port Richmond.....	173	85	65	589
Tottenville.....	185	37	5	...	266	2	229
Travelling.....	225	76	117	I	24	I	11	...	I	...	10	466
Total.....	31,593	12,763	2,101	628	366	177	2,960	361	2,469	1,012	424	879	1,039	244	57,016

TABLE XIII.
ADDITIONS* TO THE BRANCH LIBRARIES.
Circulation Department, 1908.

BRANCHES.	JUVENILE FICTION.	ADULT FICTION.	HISTORY.	BIOGRAPHY.	TRAVEL.	LITERA- TURE.	PERIODI- CALS.	SCIENCES.	ARTS.	PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.	FOREIGN.†	TOTAL.
Chatham Square....	1,833	1,215	396	233	203	1,274	265	1,055	351	280	427	7,105
East Broadway....	1,346	1,688	620	239	168	1,002	57	617	200	184	962	6,121
Rivington Street...	1,409	1,233	781	281	226	901	131	883	237	239	698	6,321
Hudson Park.....	333	412	129	129	149	342	65	411	251	86	277	2,307
Bond Street.....	487	841	200	145	90	405	75	381	181	55	169	2,860
Ottendorfer.....	838	1,227	262	116	112	433	68	514	175	66	583	3,811
" German‡	19	290	33	20	20	42	22	21	21	11		499
Tompkins Square...	2,589	1,555	694	459	391	1,230	225	956	259	295	893	8,653
Jackson Square....	789	574	299	121	179	408	98	470	296	90	73	3,324
Epiphany.....	528	426	98	149	63	213	5	316	258	58	202	2,114
Muhlenberg.....	290	704	89	62	76	183	113	232	209	51	69	2,009
St. Gabriel's Park§.	1,273	1,519	341	175	225	609	17	616	280	146	488	5,201
34th Street§.....	438	364	144	134	99	411	38	227	151	70	74	2,076
St. Raphael.....	319	231	28	9	34	29		27	1	31		709
George Bruce.....	531	781	90	101	71	297	73	293	160	39	53	2,436
Cathedral.....	216	303	102	56	46	148	41	86	63	69	3	1,130
Sacred Heart.....	304	341	53	16	12	74	12	98	19	26		955
58th Street.....	291	1,388	163	127	178	305	335	314	248	95	257	3,444
67th Street.....	1,088	546	165	83	84	221	104	327	218	38	81	2,874
Riverside.....	589	700	121	119	73	294	61	388	214	68	140	2,627
Webster.....	902	877	192	105	135	547	144	489	194	70	523	3,655
Yorkville.....	1,030	1,310	285	145	171	518	102	490	467	95	245	4,613
St. Agnes.....	343	1,173	219	146	124	489	161	419	296	130	117	3,500
Blind.....	22	150	74	23	13	95	5	120	1,299	30	36	1,831
96th Street.....	1,336	1,171	288	210	155	593	107	792	306	118	358	5,076
Bloomingdale.....	339	870	112	30	100	195	99	331	207	107	89	2,440
Aguilar.....	1,634	1,167	536	224	292	779	100	745	276	177	91	5,930
115th Street.....	1,674	2,297	900	661	477	1,649	143	1,399	724	344	640	10,268
Harlem Library...	1,628	1,422	483	306	358	827	231	987	496	190	226	6,928
125th Street.....	355	842	273	78	110	235	178	259	146	52	149	2,528
135th Street.....	422	712	136	84	105	216	43	230	182	45	132	2,175
Hamilton Grange...	555	1,242	103	125	70	201	68	223	124	54	111	2,765
Washington Heights	318	552	77	71	61	282	14	269	150	75	122	1,869
Mott Haven.....	295	456	159	88	106	209	95	240	133	50	38	1,831
High Bridge.....	745	1,401	523	401	307	886	245	929	875	188	74	6,500
Morrisania.....	1,627	2,124	878	615	559	1,211	153	1,267	734	277	347	9,445
Tremont.....	548	876	151	106	114	567	112	460	229	114	37	3,277
Kingsbridge.....	284	191	53	54	50	167	29	171	82	32	2	1,113
St. George.....	203	449	81	82	44	222	316	218	156	48	115	1,819
Stapleton.....	336	339	46	73	68	196	220	157	144	36	148	1,615
Port Richmond.....	207	417	44	38	96	140	67	146	97	56	235	1,308
Tottenville.....	260	204	84	50	90	102	71	178	126	36	13	1,201
Travelling.....	2,057	2,037	580	359	454	599	66	1,790	542	307	73	8,791
Total.....	32,611	38,327	11,052	6,878	6,538	19,704	4,552	20,520	11,756	4,617	9,370	156,555

* In this table new books in foreign languages are distributed to their individual classes.

† Included in preceding columns.

‡ Included in the previous line.

§ Name changed from 34TH STREET to ST. GABRIEL'S PARK on removal.

TABLE XIV.
APPLICATIONS FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF WITHDRAWING BOOKS.
Circulation Department, 1908.

BRANCHES.	NEW READERS.	MALES.	ADULTS.	TOTAL ACTUAL READERS FOR YEAR.
Chatham Square.....	4,452	1,897	1,032	8,080
East Broadway.....	7,678	4,410	1,920	12,682
Rivington Street.....	6,442	3,569	2,296	14,608
Hudson Park	1,968	882	726	6,305
Bond Street.....	3,328	2,045	1,071	5,003
Ottendorfer... ..	4,618	2,448	2,146	8,075
Tompkins Square.....	9,640	4,800	2,015	13,287
Jackson Square.....	2,374	1,231	958	3,327
Epiphany.....	2,962	1,561	1,723	5,310
Muhlenberg.....	2,730	1,577	1,915	5,938
*St. Gabriel's Park.....	3,502	1,622	1,786	3,734
*34th Street.....	503	231	215	
St. Raphael	650	242	79	2,844
George Bruce.....	3,836	2,130	2,072	8,410
Cathedral	1,476	519	638	3,033
Sacred Heart.....	989	348	244	3,610
58th Street.....	4,704	2,325	2,302	8,695
67th Street.....	2,310	1,064	803	6,090
Riverside.....	3,222	1,507	1,969	5,304
Webster.....	3,042	1,095	809	6,306
Yorkville.....	3,512	1,650	1,561	9,781
St. Agnes.....	2,742	1,026	2,094	9,678
Blind.....	113	53	111	443
96th Street.....	4,068	1,865	1,687	9,634
Bloomingtondale....	3,425	1,319	2,447	8,578
Aguilar.....	6,123	2,955	2,395	9,971
115th Street.....	5,233	2,395	2,826	5,233
Harlem Library.....	3,847	1,752	2,158	4,535
125th Street.....	2,612	1,420	938	5,794
135th Street.....	3,713	1,728	2,182	11,112
Hamilton Grange.....	4,864	2,111	3,461	10,810
Washington Heights.....	2,336	968	1,371	7,611
Mott Haven.....	4,359	1,920	2,017	10,655
High Bridge.....	1,242	495	808	1,242
Morrisania.....	3,752	1,845	2,226	3,752
Tremont.....	4,360	2,117	1,961	6,950
Kingsbridge.....	445	152	169	1,348
St. George.....	1,319	567	927	3,866
Stapleton.....	1,091	492	599	3,091
Port Richmond.....	875	280	330	4,711
Tottenville.....	352	154	180	2,381
Total.. ..	130,809	62,785	59,167	261,817

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TABLE XV.

STATISTICS OF TRAVELLING LIBRARIES.

Circulation Department, 1908.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX CIRCULATION.

STATIONS.	VOLUMES CIRCULATED.	STATIONS.	VOLUMES CIRCULATED.
Alfred Corning Clark Neighborhood House, Cannon & Rivington Sts. . .	9,493	City History Clubs:	
All Saints' Academy, 126th St. & Madison Ave. . .	709	College Settlement, 95 Rivington St. . .	20
American Seamen's Friend Society, 76 Wall St. . .	100	Delancey Club, God's Providence House, 330 Broome St. . .	19
American Seamen's Friend Society's Institute, 507 West St. . .	120	DeWitt Clinton High School, 59th St. & 10th Ave. . .	22
Athena Society of Literature, 263 W. 138th St. . .	634	Hartley House, 413 W. 46th St. . .	242
Athenæum Club, Wakefield, N. Y. C. .	10	Riverside Association, 259 W. 69th St. .	24
Baraca Club, 458 E. 185th St. . .	93	Roosevelt City History Club, Educational Alliance Building, 197 E. Broadway . . .	105
Bedford Park Presbyterian Church, E. 200th St. & Bainbridge Ave. . .	3,001	Mary DeWitt Chapter, Washington Irving High School, 82nd St. & West End Ave. . .	11
Bellevue Hospital, T. B. Camp, East 26th St. . .	628	City Island Library, City Island, N. Y. .	2,711
Bellevue Hospital, Miss A. W. Goodrich, East 26th St. . .	101	Colony Club, 122 Madison Ave. . .	82
Bible Study Class, Grace M. E. Church, Epworth League, Chapter 238, W. 104th St. nr. Columbus Ave. . .	56	Crippled Children, Driving Society, 105 E. 22nd St. . .	153
Bible Study Class, St. George's Sunday School, 207 E. 16th St. . .	26	Crippled Children, East Side Free School, 155 Henry St. . .	31
Board of Water Supply:		Department of Correction:	
Aqueduct Department:		Boys' Reformatory, Hart's Island . .	434
Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. . .	123	Branch Workhouse, Hart's Island . .	2,409
High Falls, Ulster Co., N.Y. . .	143	Branch Workhouse, Riker's Island . .	3,805
New Paltz, N. Y. . .	122	City Prison, N. Y. C. . .	342
Peekskill, 21 Nelson Ave., Peekskill, N. Y. . .	148	New York City Reformatory of Mis- demeanants, Hart's Island . .	1,437
Reservoir Department:		New Women's Prison, Hart's Island . .	3,174
Brown's Station, Ulster Co., N. Y. .	457	Penitentiary, Blackwell's Island . .	780
West Shokan, N. Y. . .	19	Reform School, Hart's Island . .	761
Bronx Church Club, 171st St. & Fulton Ave. . .	1,258	Work House, Blackwell's Island . .	101
Cathedral School, 121 E. 50th St. . .	470	Second District Prison, W. 10th St. nr. 6th Ave. . .	50
Charlton School, 646 Park Ave. . .	52	Third District Prison, Essex St. nr. Grand . . .	50
Children's Charitable Union, 339 E. 4th St. 18th St. . .	20	Fourth District Prison, East 57th St. .	50
Children's Educational Theatre, 217 E. 18th St. . .	35	Fifth District Prison, 121st St. cor. Sylvan Pl. . .	50
Chinatown Settlement, 10 Mott St. . .	101	Seventh District Prison West 53rd St. Eighth District Prison, Westchester, N. Y. . .	50
Church of the Ascension Parish, 12 W. 11th St. . .	35		52
Church of the Ascension Parish, Chapel of the Comforter, 10 Horatio St. . .	143	Department of Education:	
		Elementary Schools, Manhattan:	
		No. 2, 116 Henry St. . .	643
		No. 17, 335 W. 47th St. . .	4,168

STATIONS.	VOLUMES CIRCULATED.
<i>Department of Education, cont'd.</i>	
No. 23, Mulberry & Bayard Sts.	
Miss Lynch	428
Miss Posner	410
Mr. Reardon	1,075
No. 23, Annex, 36 City Hall Pl.	619
No. 25, 330 E. Fifth St.	183
No. 29, Annex, 68 Pearl St.	126
No. 39, 216 E. 126th St.	
Miss Kain	324
Mr. Sullivan	503
No. 41, Kindergarten, 36 Greenwich Ave.	15
No. 50, 211 E. 20th St.	194
No. 62, Hester, Essex & Norfolk Sts.	25
No. 64, 9th & 10th Sts., E. of Ave B.	73
No. 65, Forsythe nr. Canal St.	3,504
No. 96, Ave. A, 81st & 82nd Sts.	244
No. 110, Broome & Cannon Sts.	
Miss Aperian	393
Miss Astman	161
Miss Patterson	287
No. 113, 7 Downing St.	
Miss Bielfeld	282
Miss Chambers	505
Miss Evans	647
Miss Little	645
No. 151, 91st St. & 1st Ave.	
Miss Granger	240
Miss Miller	8
No. 159, 119th St. bet. 2nd & 3rd Aves.	
Miss Fanning	134
Miss McCrae	425
Miss Moses	58
Miss Phillips	172
No. 165, 109th St. & B'way	141
No. 179, 101st & 102nd Sts. nr. Amsterdam Ave.	565
<i>Elementary Schools, Bronx:</i>	
No. 1, College Ave. & 145th St.	1,852
No. 2, 169th St. & 3rd Ave.	554
No. 5, 189th St. & Webster Ave.	4,190
No. 6, Tremont, Bryant & Vyse Aves.	2,033
No. 11, Ogden Ave. & 169th St.	
Miss de Beauvais	539
Miss Brower	48
Miss Carroll	207
Miss Coffey	206
Miss Driscoll	570
Miss Dudley	277
Miss Jansen	117
Miss Kerwin	154
Mr. Larkin	486
Miss Macdougall	333
Miss Nixon	43
Miss Owens	133
Miss Patterson	255
Miss Robison	591

STATIONS.	VOLUMES CIRCULATED.
<i>Department of Education, cont'd.</i>	
Miss Sage	78
Miss Stewart	632
Miss Terrill	108
Mr. Weinstein	1,060
Miss Willett	180
No. 23, 165th St. & Union Ave.	
Miss Bocker	660
Mr. Dayton	959
Mrs. Dunton	256
Miss Hoepfner	475
Miss Howell	380
Miss Isaacs	5,000
Mr. Melville	162
Miss Muller	329
Miss Ryer	262
Miss Sameth	282
Miss Schroder	466
Miss Searles	535
Miss Seligson	227
Miss Sexsmith	434
Miss Welch	531
Miss Wolf	517
Miss E. Zaizer	657
Miss I. E. Zaizer	208
No. 26, Andrews & Burnside Aves.	2,593
No. 30, E. 141st St. nr. Brook Ave.	
Mrs. Briggs	197
Miss Fulton	323
No. 32, Annex, White Plains Road, Bronxdale, N. Y.	176
No. 33, Jerome & Walton Aves. nr. 184th St.	587
No. 37, 145th & 146th Sts. E. of Willis Ave.	1,498
No. 39, Longwood Ave., Beck & Kelly Sts.	
Miss Manning	1,715
Miss Morris	1,200
No. 43, Brown Place & 135th St.	
Mrs. Barry	440
Mr. Holloway	98
Dr. Marks	1,765
Miss Neilson	500
<i>Mothers' Clubs:</i>	
Public School No. 9, 82nd St. & West End Ave.	22
Public School No. 54, Amsterdam Ave. & 104th St.	88
Public School No. 67, 120 W. 46th St.	28
Public School No. 82, 1st Ave. & 70th St.	13
Public School No. 119, 133rd St. nr. 8th Ave.	17
Public School No. 184, 31 W. 116th St.	121
Public School No. 186, 145th St. nr. Amsterdam Ave.	13

STATIONS.	VOLUMES CIRCULATED.
<i>Department of Education, cont'd.</i>	
Public School 25, Bronx, 149th St. & Union Ave.	323
Public School 27, Bronx, St. Ann's Ave. & 147th St.	37
High Schools:	
De Witt Clinton, 10th Ave., 58th & 59th Sts.	
Mr. Hunter	156
Library	33
"Sketch Club"	385
High School of Commerce, 155 W. 65th St.	
Mr. Bryan	1,263
Mr. Lewis	180
Mr. Page	268
Mr. Robinson	233
Morris, Annex, 144th St. & Mott Ave. Stuyvesant, 345 E. 15th St.	352
Mr. Hoffmann	100
Mr. Law	370
Wadleigh, Library, 114th St., bet. 7th & 8th Aves.	4
Wadleigh, Annex, 147th St., bet. 7th & 8th Aves.	
Miss Beach	606
Miss Forcier	45
Washington Irving, Library, 34½ E. 12th St.	587
Washington Irving, Annex, 82nd St. & West End Ave.	
Miss Gere	367
Miss Hodgkins	117
Washington Irving, Annex, 88th St. & Ave. A.	127
College of the City of N. Y., 138th St. & Amsterdam Ave.	
Le Cercle Français du Cours Académique	255
Manual Training Course	40
Teachers' Extension Courses	134
New York Training School for Teachers, 220 W. 120th St.	
Miss Gage	811
Miss Van Syckel	254
Miss Welch	699
Miss Young	343
New York Training School for Teachers, Library	
	4
Evening Schools, Elementary:	
No. 8, 29 King St.	21
No. 19, 344 E. 14th St.	36
No. 49, 237 E. 37th St.	98
Evening High Schools:	
East Side Evening High School for Women, Henry & Gouverneur Sts.	
Miss Blood	29

STATIONS.	VOLUMES CIRCULATED.
<i>Department of Education, cont'd.</i>	
Miss DeVienne	79
Miss Dithridge	17
Miss O'Neill	248
Morris Evening High School, 166th St. & Boston Ave.	373
Public Lectures:	
Morris High School, 166th St. & Boston Ave.	
Professor Skyes	116
Professor Tewksbury	31
Recreation Department; Evening Centres:	
No. 1, Henry & Oliver Sts.	5,838
No. 3, Hudson & Grove Sts.	5,429
No. 20, Rivington, Forsyth & Eldridge Sts.	1,283
No. 20, Study Room	629
No. 21, Mott & Elizabeth Sts.	993
No. 26, 124 W. 30th St.	19,785
No. 31, Monroe & Gouverneur Sts.	5,162
No. 31, Study Room	2,089
No. 51, 519 W. 44th St.	1,061
No. 62, Hester, Essex & Norfolk Sts.	1,691
No. 63, 3rd & 4th Sts. E. of 1st Ave.	1,771
No. 63, Nightingale Circle	8
No. 64, 9th & 10th Sts. E. of Ave B.	6,206
No. 64, Study Room	869
No. 94, Amsterdam Ave. & 68th St.	11,551
No. 110, Broome & Cannon Sts.	3,614
No. 137, Essex & Grand Sts.	1,928
No. 158, Ave. A, bet. 77th & 78th Sts.	3,354
No. 159, 119th St. & 2nd Ave.	4,170
No. 171, 103rd St. nr. 5th Ave.	12,317
No. 172, 309 E. 108th St.	2,864
No. 177, Market & Monroe Sts.	5,860
No. 179, 140 W. 102nd St.	4,800
No. 188, E. Houston, Lewis & E. 3rd Sts.	10,488
No. 37, Bronx, 146th St. E. of Willis Ave.	2,900
Recreation Department; Playgrounds:	
No. 1, Henry, Catharine & Oliver Sts.	3,967
No. 3, Hudson & Grove Sts.	2,646
No. 5, 140th St. & Edgecomb Ave.	2,804
No. 7, Chrystie & Hester Sts.	19,477
No. 14, 225 E. 27th St.	5,281
No. 15, 4th & 5th Sts. nr. Ave. D.	24,699
No. 20, Rivington & Forsyth Sts.	9,716
No. 21, 222 Mott St.	2,175
No. 27, 206 E. 42nd St.	1,908
No. 31, Monroe & Gouverneur Sts.	3,113
No. 38, Dominick, Clarke & Broome Sts.	1,667
No. 40, 320 E. 20th St.	3,112
No. 42, Hester, Orchard & Ludlow Sts.	8,186
No. 51, 519 W. 44th St.	21,587

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<i>Department of Education, cont'd.</i>		<i>Fire Department, cont'd.</i>	
No. 63, 3rd & 4th Sts. E. of 1st Ave.	1,375	20, 47 Lafayette St.	195
No. 64, 9th & 10th Sts. E. of Ave. B.	13,995	22, 159 E. 85th St.	349
No. 65, Forsyth St. nr. Canal	9,897	25, 342 Fifth St.	348
No. 73, 209 E. 46th St.	2,933	26, 220 W. 37th St.	462
No. 78, 119th St. & Pleasant Ave.	4,531	29, 160 Chambers St.	194
No. 79, 42 First St.	3,642	30, 282 Spring St.	384
No. 86, Lexington Ave. & 96th St.	2,518	32, 49 Beekman St.	178
No. 94, 68th St. & Amsterdam Ave.	2,597	34, 440 W. 33rd St.	257
No. 96, Ave. A & 81st St.	3,909	37, 83 Lawrence St.	505
No. 116, 32nd St. nr. 3rd Ave.	1,350	39, 157 E. 67th St.	454
No. 135, 1st Ave. & 51st St.	3,162	40, 153 W. 68th St.	213
No. 137, Grand, Essex & Ludlow Sts.	5,149	43, Sedgwick Ave. nr. Burnside	284
No. 147, Henry & Gouverneur Sts.	3,521	46, 715 E. 176th St.	137
No. 150, 95th St. bet. 1st & 2nd Aves.	4,506	47, 500 W. 113th St.	39
No. 151, 91st St. & 1st Ave.	3,304	48, 189th St. & Webster Ave.	10
No. 158, 77th St. & Ave. A	6,431	53, 175 E. 104th St.	305
No. 159, 119th St. & 2nd Ave.	3,708	54, 304 W. 47th St.	142
No. 160, Rivington & Suffolk Sts.	7,188	56, 120 W. 83rd St.	223
No. 168, 105th St. E. of 2nd Ave.	7,644	57, Fire boat New Yorker, Battery	124
No. 172, 108th St. E. of 2nd Ave.	531	59, 180 W. 137th St.	222
No. 177, Market & Monroe Sts.	3,055	61, Main St. Westchester	1,086
No. 184, 116th St. E. of Lenox Ave.	8,237	66, Ft. of Grand St., East River	333
No. 188, E. Houston, Lewis & 3rd Sts.	3,028	70, 169 Scofield St., City Island	105
No. 190, 82nd St. bet. 1st & 2nd Aves.	3,559	73, 655 Prospect Ave.	368
No. 10, Bronx, Eagle Ave. & 163rd St.	4,064	74, 207 W. 77th St.	445
No. 37, Bronx, 145th St. E. of Willis Ave.	2,779	76, 105 W. 102nd St.	249
<i>Department of Public Charities:</i>		80, 503 W. 139th St.	131
Children's Hospitals & Schools, Randall's Island	100	81, Albany Road, nr. Bailey Ave., Kingsbridge	10
Manhattan State Hospital, Ward's Island	92	82, Intervale Ave. & 169th St.	42
Municipal Lodging House, 398 First Ave.	94	84, 515 W. 161st St.	331
Deutsche Kränzchen, Das, 472 West End Ave.	56	<i>Hook & Ladder Companies:</i>	
Down Town Ethical Society, Camp Moodna, Mountainville, Orange Co., N. Y.	291	1, 104 Duane St.	362
Drumm School, Le Baron, 40 W. 72nd St.	247	2, Lexington Ave. & 50th St.	222
Dyckman Library, Inwood-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.	2,927	4, 48th St. & 8th Ave.	153
Eagle Culture League, 173 Orchard St.	362	5, 96 Charles St.	126
<i>Fire Department:</i>		6, Canal & Allen Sts.	261
<i>Engine companies:</i>		7, 217 E. 28th St.	303
1, 165th W. 29th St.	373	8, 7 N. Moore St.	436
2, 530 W. 43rd St.	394	9, 209 Elizabeth St.	196
4, 119 Maiden Lane	126	10, 191 Fulton St.	249
7, 106 Duane St.	335	11, 742 Fifth St.	24
8, 165 E. 51st St.	302	12, 243 West 20th St.	108
9, 55 E. Broadway	295	16, 157 E. 67th St.	412
10, 8 Stone St.	151	17, 589 E. 143rd St.	94
11, 437 E. Houston St.	162	18, 84 Attorney St.	254
12, 261 William St.	206	19, 886 Forest Ave.	327
14, 14 E. 18th St.	237	22, 766 Amsterdam Ave.	151
15, 262 Henry St.	442	24, 113-115 W. 33rd St.	104
17, 91 Ludlow St.	512	25, 215 W. 77th St.	255
		26, 52 E. 114th St.	175
		27, 713 E. 176th St.	120
		30, W. 135th St. nr. Lenox Ave.	207
		34, 515 W. 161st St.	275
		35, 142 W. 63rd St.	507
		Five Points House of Industry, 155 Worth St.	5,399

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Five Points Mission, 63 Park St.	6,015
Florence Home, 140 E. 14th St.	39
Fort Schuyler Library, Westchester Village.	2,298
Free Synagogue, 81st St. bet. Columbus & Amsterdam Aves.	19
Froebel League, 61 E. 60th St.	80
Girls' Friendly Society:	
Calvary Church, 104 E. 22nd St.	21
Church of the Heavenly Rest, 3 E. 45th St.	6
Church of the Epiphany, 35th St. & Lexington Ave.	12
Holy Faith Church, 166th St. & Trinity Ave.	173
Holy Faith Church, Reading Class	87
St. Bartholomew's Church, 209 E. 42nd St.	3
St. Cornelius' Church, 423 W. 46th St.	174
St. George's Parish, 207 E. 16th St.	107
St. Thomas' Parish, 229 E. 59th St.	24
G 1don House, 353 W. 17 St.	64
Gordon-Winston School, 520 West End Ave.	484
Grace Chapel Evening School, 413 E. 14th St.	2,844
Graham, Misses, Boarding School, 42 Riverside Drive	100
Hamilton Institute for Girls, 3 W. 81st St.	29
Harlem Federation for Jewish Communal Work, 240 E. 105th St.	1,331
Hawthorne School, Hawthorne, N. Y.	217
Hebrew Technical Institute for Boys, 36 Stuyvesant St.	57
Hebrew Technical Institute for Girls, 14th St. & 2nd Ave.	7,153
Helpers, 112 E. 86th St.	10,221
High Bridge Free Library, Ogden Ave. & 169th St.	4,793
Holy Cross School, Ave. C. & 4th St.	116
"Home Garden" Settlement, 405 E. 116th St.	290
Home Libraries:	
Amdur, Sarah, 1131 Vyce Ave.	271
Asch, Goldie, 517 E. 87th St.	32
Auerbach, Leon, 686 Union Ave.	36
Axelrod, Benjamin, 521 E. 146th St.	158
Bael, Jacob, 747 E. 152nd St.	199
Bauer, Martha, 152 St. Ann's Ave.	176
Baumohl, Leo, 155 E. 105th St.	23
Brockner, Helen, 408 E. 162nd St.	333
Bogart, Mrs. C. P., 811 Dawson St.	15
Bossie, Louis, 817 E. 144th St.	118
Breitenbach, Lillian, 661 E. 161st St. Burnett, Harold & Helen, 911 Long- wood Ave.	79
Buschman, Helen, 466 Mott Ave.	392

STATIONS.	VOLUMES CIRCULATED.
<i>Home Libraries, cont'd.</i>	
Carroll, James, 134 Leonard St.	767
Cary, Mrs. E. A., 664 Union Ave.	284
Clinch, Grace, 243 E. 103rd St.	230
Cohen, Herman, 320 E. 5th St.	35
Cotter, Redmond B., 782 Union Ave.	20
Currier, Nicholas, 312 E. 29th St.	12
Curtis, Mrs. M. E., 164 W. 145th St.	30
Devine, Mrs. Mary, 530 E. 145th St.	87
Dinsdale, Wm. W., 1359 Purdy St.	14
Dithridge, Caroline, 2419 Lorillard Place	37
Dithridge, Edward L., Throgg's Neck	22
Doobin, Hyman, 17 Rector St.	115
Dooley, Mrs. F. A., 388 E. 144th St.	212
Dunn, Lawrence, 769 Dawson St.	44
Eaton, Chas., 584 Eagle Ave.	82
Eaton, Edward, 543 E. 137th St.	64
Ettman, Bella, 672 Tinton Ave.	65
Federhart, Herbert, 606 Mott Ave.	81
Fidler, Frank, 2795 Third Ave.	300
Finder, Harry, 475 Brook Ave.	104
Friedlander, Daniel, 456 Willis Ave.	73
Gano, Lamar, 518 E. 146th St.	79
Geller, Hugo, 890 Irvine St., Hunts Point	18
Giblin, Mrs. John, 614 E. 16th St.	98
Goldberg, Charles, 731 E. 156th St.	42
Goldberg, Julius, 2968 Briggs Ave.	342
Golub, Bernard, 691 Wales Ave.	197
Greenbaum, Rose, 704 Eagle Ave.	242
Greenstein, Mathilde V., 1185 Simpson Greenstone, Louis, 2 E. 108th St.	137
Grossman, John, 484 E. 142nd St.	7
Hahn, Alexander, 249 E. 7th St.	112
Heartt, Bessie H., 33 Kelly St.	184
Hirschkowitz, Philip, 191-197 Brown Place	74
Hochman, Jacob, 124 2nd Ave.	79
Huebshman, Louis, 12 W. 117th St.	26
Jacobs, Frances, 536 E. 5th St.	46
Jadofsky, Henry, 352 Brook Ave.	189
Jones, Frank, 496 Bergen Ave.	220
Kass, Abram, 284 E. 149th St.	279
Klotz, Chas. P., 96 W. 103rd St.	183
Korn, Hortense, 149 W. 119th St.	235
Korn, Ray, 878 Longwood Ave.	33
Kurmess, Alexander, 311 First Ave.	17
Lasko, Ludwig, 771 Trinity Ave.	15
Levy, Joseph, 520 E. 146th St.	95
Lintz, Joseph, 54 E. 3rd St.	476
McEntyre, Annie, 634 E. 16th St.	105
Markel, Lester, 1119 Forest Ave.	89
Maus, Gustave, 224th St. Williams- bridge	194
Menefee, Mrs. A. W., 190 Second Ave.	203
Miller, Dora, 1144 Tinton Ave.	18
Nassau, Joseph, 813 E. 150th St.	285
	95

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<i>Home Libraries, cont'd.</i>		<i>Industrial Schools, cont'd.</i>	
Newberg, Harry, 327 Beekman Ave. . .	97	Home for the Friendless, 936 Woody- crest Ave. . .	215
Quinn, John F., 630 E. 17th St. . .	81	Home School, 936 Woodycrest Ave. . .	5,047
Randolph, Mrs. Maud, 15 E. 33rd St. . .	31	Children's Aid Society:	
Rankin, Helen M., 420 W. 116th St. . .	31	Avenue B School, 535 E. 16th St. . .	3,825
Reynolds, Sadie, 415 E. 22nd St. . .	167	East Side School, 287 East Broadway . .	29,460
Rivola, Marion K., 674 E. 235th St. . .	26	Fifty-third St. School, 552 W. 53rd St. .	13,793
Robbins, Dr. Marie, 76 E. 101st St. . .	60	Henrietta School, 224 W. 63rd St. . .	8,506
Rosenberg, Blanche, 502 Robbins Ave. . .	41	Henrietta School, Department of Crippled Children . . .	7,256
Rosenthal, Jacob, 3 Ave. C. . .	36	Italian School, 156 Leonard St. . .	4,454
Ruben, Mr. Leah, 752 Westchester Ave. .	36	Jones Memorial School, 407 E. 73rd St. . .	4,791
Russnow, Irving, 511 E. 150th St. . .	22	Mott St. School, 256 Mott St. . .	10,963
Scheer, David, 472 E. 146th St. . .	335	Phelps Memorial School, 314 E. 35th St. . .	11,921
Scher, Anna, 95 E. 7th St. . .	472	Rhineland School, 350 E. 88th St. . .	1,131
Schwartz, Morris, 62 Second Ave. . .	41	Sixth St. School, 630 Sixth St. . .	7,771
Schwartz, Theresa, 1 E. 117th St. . .	14	Sullivan St. School, 219 Sullivan St. .	6,028
Shell, Emily, 591 Walton Ave. . .	24	Tompkins Square School, 295 Eighth St. . .	17,512
Sniffin, Harriet L., 467 W. 164th St. .	15	West Side School, 417 W. 38th St. .	6,670
Springer, Benjamin, 440 E. 147th St. .	301	Elizabeth Evening School, 307 E. 12th St. . .	528
Staff Libraries . . .	3,557	Isaac T. Hopper Home, 110 Second Ave. .	44
Steckler, Samuel, 756 Union Ave. . .	120	Italian Study Class, 2137 Seventh Ave. .	11
Stern, Joseph, 725 Cauldwell Ave. . .	21	Jacobi's, Miss, School, 158 W. 80th St. .	285
Stern, Louis, 961 E. 156th St. . .	32	Jewish Working Girls' Society, Vacation Home, Bellport, S. I. . .	176
Stern, Mark J., 834 E. 155th St. . .	85	John F. Curry Association, 413 W. 57th St. . .	990
Strahl, Peter, 645 E. 17th St. . .	20	John Hall Memorial Chapel, 342 E. 63rd St. . .	723
Tubbs, Annie B., 52 Morningside Ave. .	50	Judson Literary Society, 55 Washington Square . . .	22
Ulrich, Peter, 404 E. 16th St. . .	11	Juvenile Orphan Asylum, Amsterdam Ave. & 138th St. . .	22
Weiss, Morris, 510 E. 150th St. . .	10	Kennedy House, 423 W. 43rd St. . .	717
Wilkins, Mrs. L. A., 72 Morningside Ave. E. . .	19	Knights of Columbus, Liberty Council, 351 W. 48th St. . .	1,144
Youngwitz, Milton, 515 Concord Ave. .	107	Lachmund Conservatory of Music, 132 W. 85th St. . .	44
Zarky, Joseph, 36 E. 4th St. . .	18	Lebanon Hospital Training School, West- chester Ave. & 150th St. . .	112
Home Library Stations: . .		Lee Literary Society, 410 E. 84th St. .	124
East 103rd St., 243 E. 103rd St. . .	1,633	Lenox Art Academy, 109 W. 124th St. .	1,893
Little Mothers, 16 Greenwich St. . .	1,626	Liberty Literary Union, 315 W. 42nd St. .	57
Sullivan St., 219 Sullivan St. . .	1,235	Lincoln Literary Club, 300 Madison Ave. .	70
Home Traveler's Club, 201 W. 122nd St. .	77	McConnell Co., 4 W. 22nd St. . .	227
Hospital for Ruptured & Crippled Children, 135 E. 42nd St. . .	3,579	Madison Square Church House, 436 Third Ave. . .	1,287
Hotel Martha Washington, 29 E. 29th St. .	1,601	Madonna Mission, 415 W. 59th St. . .	9
House of the Holy Family, 136 Second Ave. . .	3,845	Manhattan Trade School for Girls, 209 E. 23rd St. . .	29
House of Mercy, Inwood-on-the-Hudson .	80		
House of Refuge, Randall's Island. Mrs. Beattys . . .	37		
Mr. Beyers . . .	100		
Individual Teachers & Students . .	1,079		
Industrial Schools:			
American Female Guardian Society:			
No. 1, 303 E. 109th St. . .	17,932		
No. 3, 39 Rutgers St. . .	17,350		
No. 5, 4 Charlton St. . .	2,418		
No. 6, 259 E. 4th St. . .	956		
No. 8, 523 Morris Ave. . .	2,953		
No. 10, 12 Columbia St. . .	8,744		
No. 11, 243 E. 103rd St. . .	5,619		
No. 12, 2247 Second Ave. . .	11,818		

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STATIONS.	VOLUMES CIRCULATED.
Master School Day Nursery, 519 E. 86th St.	183
Mission Study Classes:	
Holy Faith Church, 166th St. & Trinity Ave.	25
Mount Hope Methodist Episcopal Church, 177th St. cor. Concourse	2
Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, Amsterdam Ave. & 153rd St.	8
Model Flat, "Sarah Porter," 235 W. 63rd St.	204
Model Flat No. 2, 162 Sullivan St.	111
Model Flat No. 3, 543 W. 49th St.	194
Montefiore Home, 138th St. & B'way	100
Music School Settlement, 55 E. 3rd St.	86
National Academy of Design, W. 109th St. & Amsterdam Ave.	130
National Biscuit Co., 15th St. & 10th Ave.	2,738
National Cloak & Suit Co., 207 W. 24th St.	6,589
National Plant Flower & Fruit Guild, 70 Fifth Ave.	2
New York Kindergarten Association, 524 W. 42nd St.	68
New York Life Insurance Co., 346 Broadway	11,677
New York Magdalen Benevolent Home, Dyckman St., Inwood-on-Hudson	77
New York Ophthalmic Hospital, 201 E. 23rd St.	9
New York Probation Association, 165 W. 10th St.	100
New York University:	
Dr. W. E. Waters, Washington Square Summer School, University Hts.	812
Newsboys' Lodging House, 14 New Chambers St.	5,074
Normal College, 68th St. & Park Ave.	159
Normal College Annexes:	831
No. 93, Amsterdam Ave. & 93rd St.	72
No. 165, 108th St. nr. Broadway	127
No. 186, 145th St. & Amsterdam Ave.	18
Miss Beckwith	7
Miss Bildersee	47
Miss Hallock	2
Miss Imrie	22
Miss Lord	1
Miss Morrill	11
Miss Mullen	3
Miss Schott	
Normal College Alumnae Settlement, 446 E. 72nd St.	925
Nurse's Settlement, 205 W. 60th St.	526
Olin Girls' Circle, 701 E. 212th St.	108
One Hundred Sixty-ninth Street Church, 169th St. nr. Franklin Ave.	2,093

STATIONS.	VOLUMES CIRCULATED.
Peabody Home, 2060 Boston Road	163
Peary Expedition of 1908, S. S. Roosevelt	200
People's Institute Club, 318 E. 15th St.	102
Philathea & Baraca Clubs, 2419 Lorillard Place	27
Police Department:	
Bureau of Detectives, 300 Mulberry St.	1,319
Branch Bureau, 162nd St. & Brook Ave.	271
Presbyterian Home for Aged Women, 49 E. 73rd St.	324
Presbyterian Home Missions:	
Bohemian Presbyterian Church, 1217 Washington Ave.	69
Bronx Italian Mission, 619 Morris Ave.	30
First Magyar Presbyterian Church, 312 Pleasant Ave.	144
German Presbyterian Mission, 137th St. nr. Willis Ave.	32
German Presbyterian Zion Church, 581 E. 165th St.	6
Italian Mission, 338 E. 106th St.	824
Protestant Half Orphan Asylum, 110 Manhattan Ave.	22,109
St. Agatha's School, West End Ave. & 87th St.	
Miss Chapin	221
Mrs. Frick	19
Miss Pool	74
St. Andrew's Home for Destitute Children, 113 E. 116th St.	200
St. Bartholomew's Girls' Club, 209 E. 42nd St.	63
St. Catherine's Academy, 539 W. 152nd St.	1,635
St. Cecilia's Institute, 220 E. 106th St.	4,621
St. Gabriel's High School, 309 E. 36th St.	
Brother Michael	380
Sister Marie Austin	6,396
St. George's Library, 207 E. 16th St.	397
St. Ignatius' School, 46 E. 84th St.	20
St. Jerome's Parochial School, 230 Alexander Ave.	7,963
St. John the Baptist House, 233 E. 17th St.	153
St. John's Settlement, 308 Pleasant Ave.	204
St. Mary's School, 8 E. 46th St.	11
St. Nicholas of Tolentine, 2342 Andrews St. Paul Club, 29 Vesey St.	58
St. Paul Club, 29 Vesey St.	1,607
St. Rose's Settlement, 257 E. 71st St.	3,395
St. Teresa's School, 10 Rutgers St.	1,099
St. Thomas' Academy, 118th St. nr. Lenox Ave	176
St. Thomas the Apostle's School, 118th St. & St. Nicholas Ave.	69,194
St. Thomas Aquinas School, Daly Ave. & 176th St.	740

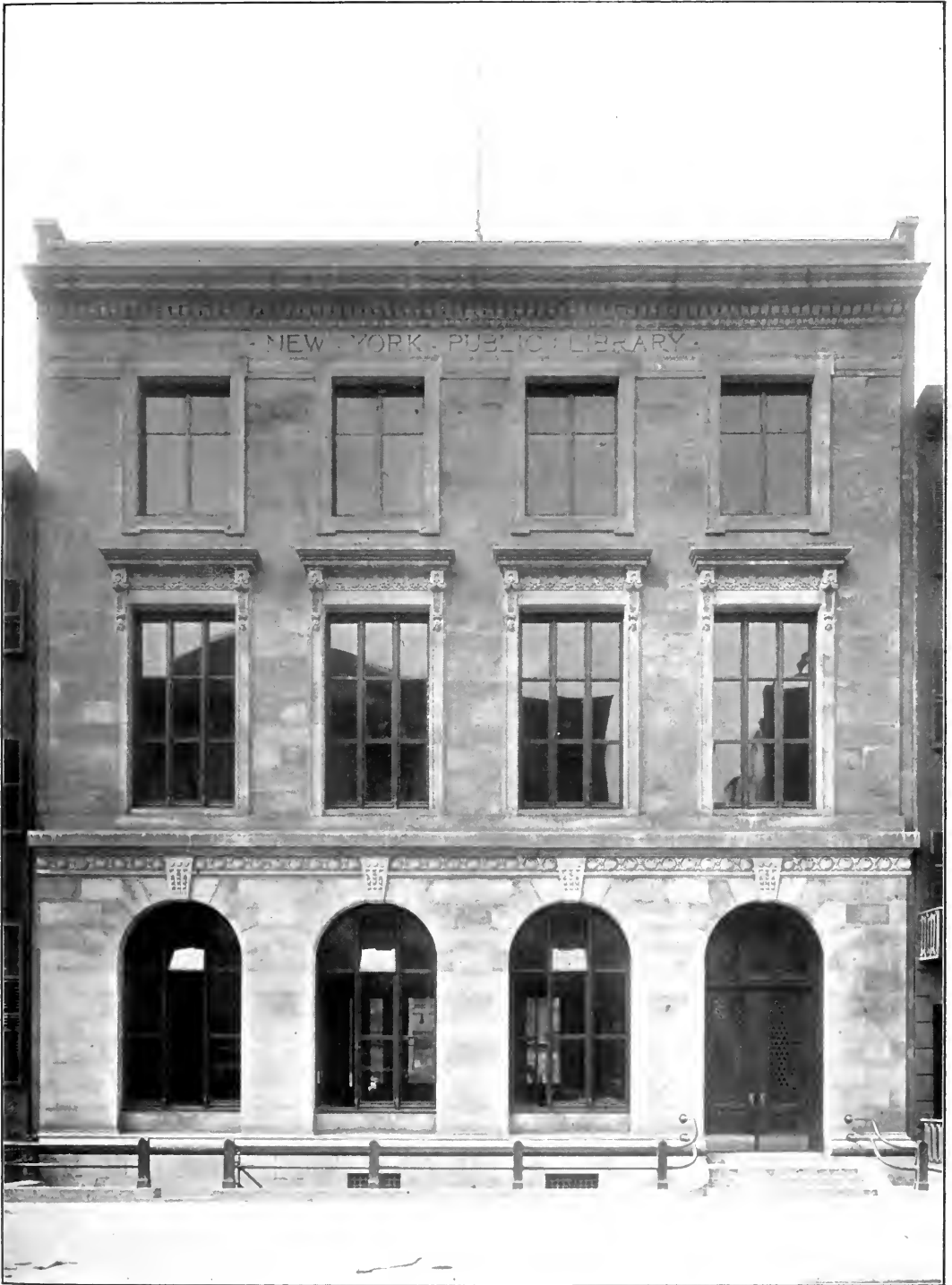
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Salvation Army Girls' Club, 94 Cherry St.	40	Thomas Davidson School, 307 Henry St.	196
School of Philanthropy, 105 E. 22nd St.	42	Transfiguration Circulating Library, 29 Mott St.	354
Seaside Home of St. Mary's School, Great River, L. I.	212	Trinity School, 145 W. 91st St.	29
Shut-in Society, 19 E. 26th St.	18	Twenty-first Ward Mission, 348 Lexing- ton Ave.	79
Siegel Cooper Company's Employees' As- sociation, 6th Ave. & 18th St.	9,757	Union Settlement, 237 E. 104th St.	313
Society for the Study of Child Nature, 110 E. 73rd St.	23	United States Revenue-Cutter Service, Barge Office	200
Spring Street Neighborhood House, 244 Spring St.	38	University Place Church, 47 University Place	946
Summer Home, Reed's Farm, Valley Cottage, N. Y.	514	University Settlement, 184 Eldridge St.	63
Sunday Schools:		Virgil School of Music, 80th St. & Broad- way	349
Beacon Light Mission, 2373 Third Ave.	44	Walton Kindergarten, 237 W. 63rd St.	6
Bethany Presbyterian Church, 137th St. nr. Willis Ave.	566	Washington Square Home for Friend- less Girls, 9 W. 8th St.	50
Camp Memorial, 141 Chrystie St.	297	Welcome House Settlement, 375 E. 10th St.	217
Christ Church, 71st St. & Broadway	548	West Side Neighborhood House, 501 W. 50th St.	5
Church of the Holy Apostles, 9th Ave. & 28th St.	72	Western Electric Co., 463 West St.	2,031
Emmanuel Baptist Church, Park Ave., Williamsbridge	610	Young Men's Christian Association Camps:	
Forest Ave. Congregational Church, 761 E. 166th St.	1,455	Camp Columbia, Bantam Lake	374
Fort Washington Reformed Church, 4200 Broadway	122	Camp Crumie, Kent, Conn.	300
Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 2924 Valentine Ave.	297	Camp Dudley, Westport, N. Y.	448
Hedding M. E. Church, 337 E. 17th St.	23	Camp Harlem, Ellis Lake	100
Mott Haven Reformed Church, 3rd Ave. & 146th St.	47	Camp Oscawana, Oscawana Lake	158
Mount Hope M. E., 177th St. cor. Concourse	391	Young Men's Christian Association Branches:	
North Church, 155th St. nr. Amsterdam Ave.	832	East Side, 153 E. 86th St.	2,633
Northminster Church, 141 W. 115 St.	2,157	Fort Jay	22
Prospect Ave. M. E. Church, 778 Pros- pect Ave.	641	Harlem, 3-5 W. 125th St.	301
Riverside Baptist, 92nd St. & Amster- dam Ave.	384	Union, E. 149th St. & St. Ann's Ave.	239
Scotch Presbyterian, 3 W. 95th St.	333	Washington Heights, 531 W. 155th St.	92
Spring St. Presbyterian, 244 Spring St.	561	West Side, 318 W. 57th St.	129
Sunnyside, 349 E. 146th St.	893	Williamsbridge	1,064
Wakefield Grace M. E., 241st St. Wakefield	1,550	Young Men's Christian Association Industrial Department:	
Sunday School Teachers' Association, 7 W. 11th St.	90	Black & Boyd Co., 434 E. 23rd St.	78
Thomas Davidson, Jr., Breadwinners' Club, 307 Henry St.	265	Devoe-Raynolds Co., 100 Horatio St.	25
Thomas Davidson, Jr., Club No. 1, 307 Henry St.	37	Enos Co., 7th Ave. & 16th St.	42
Thomas Davidson, Jr., Club No. 4, 307 Henry St.	1,122	Garvin Machine Co., Spring & Varick Sts.	117
		Young Women's Christian Association, 7 E. 15th St.	13,896
		Y. W. C. A., West Side Branch, 460 W. 44th St.	48
		Y. W. C. A., Harlem, 74 W. 124th St.	204
		Y. W. C. A., National Training School, 3 Gramercy Park	57
		Total for Manhattan & Bronx	958,697

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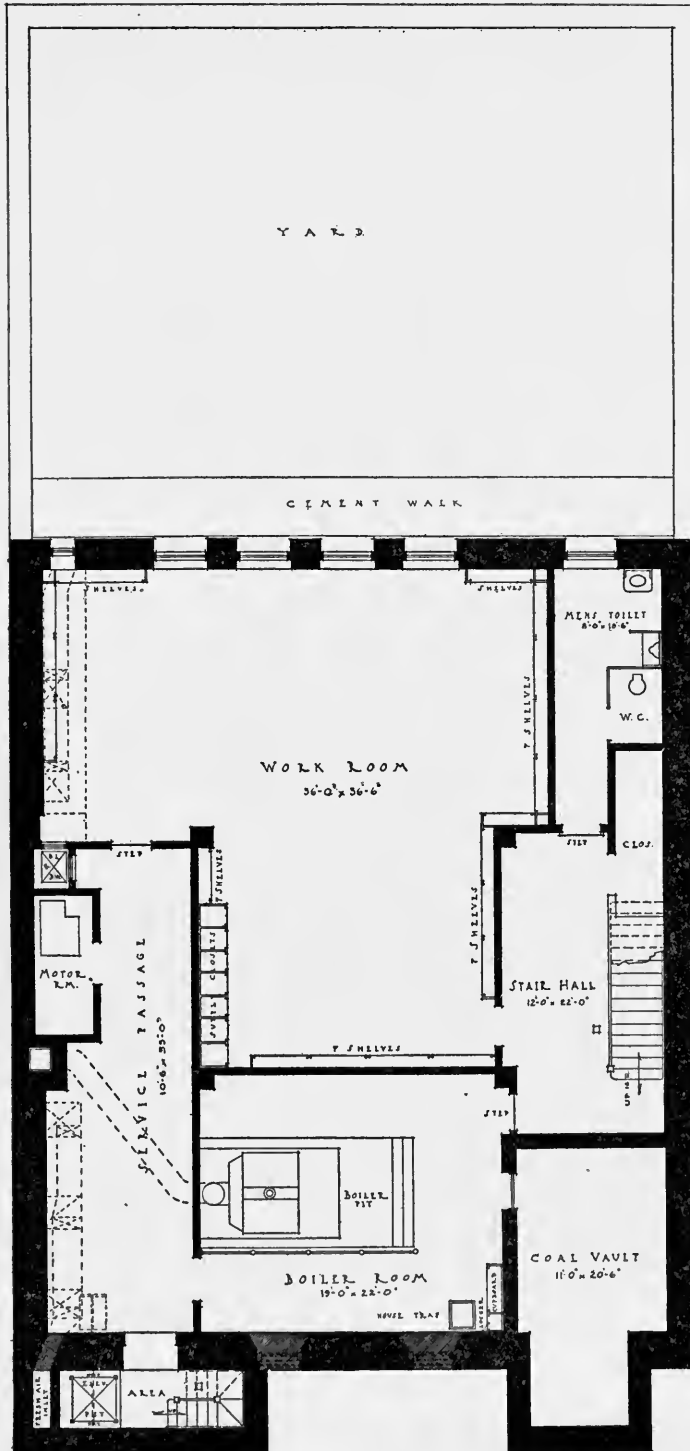
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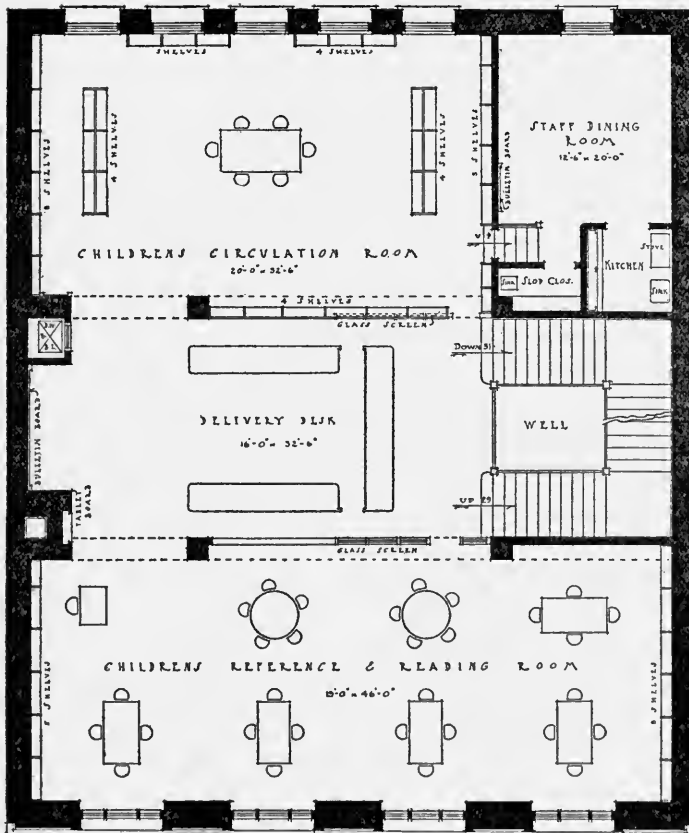
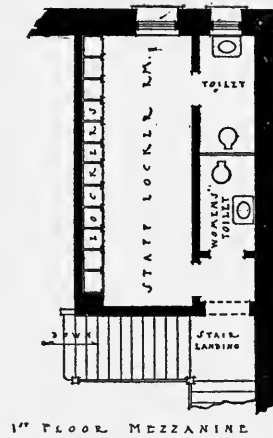


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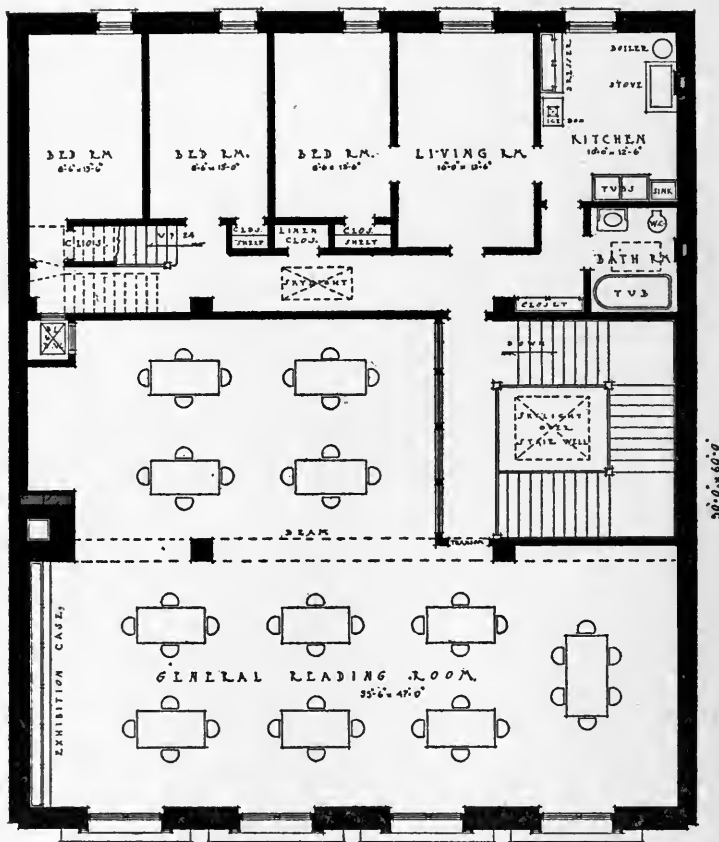


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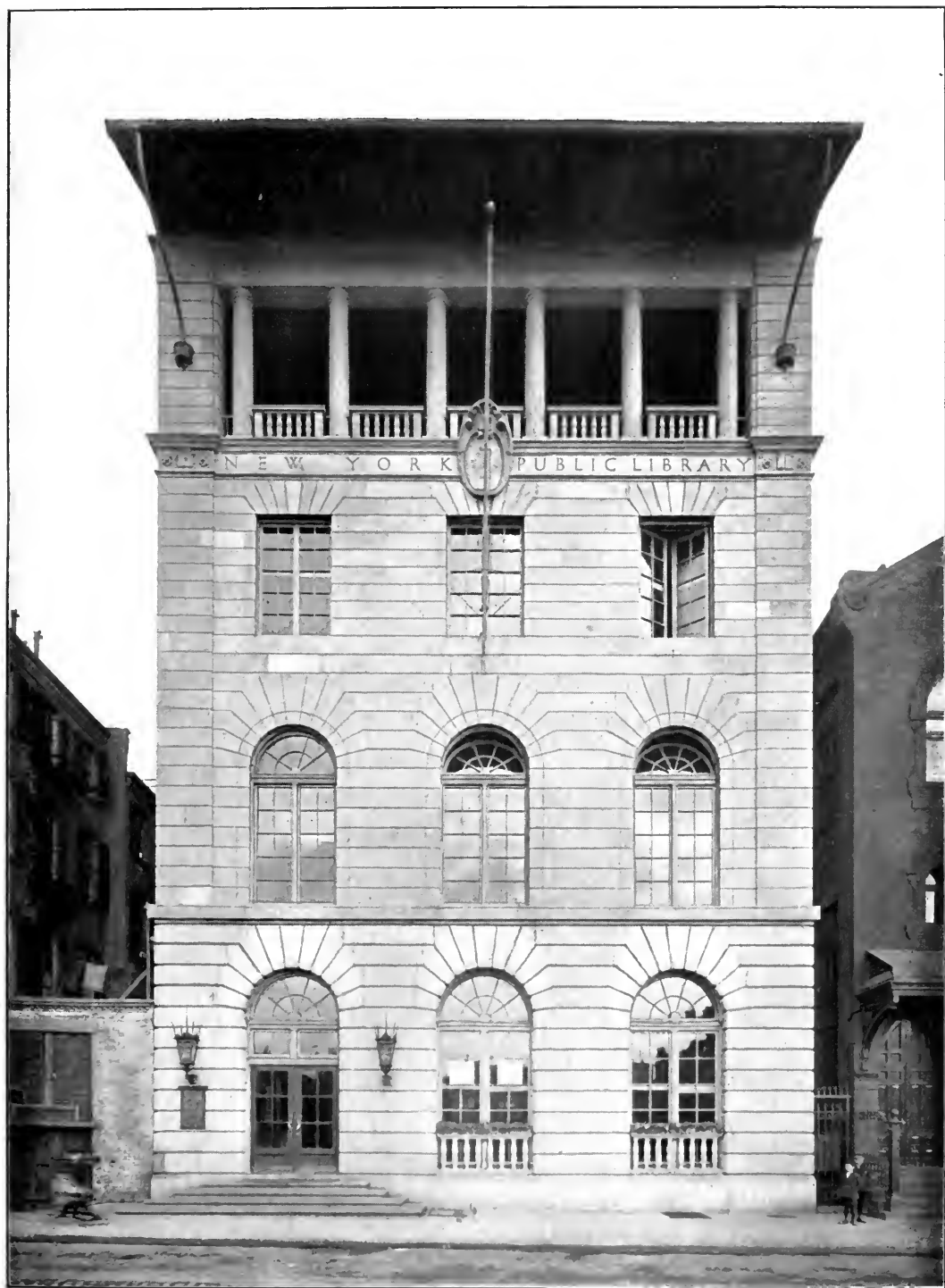


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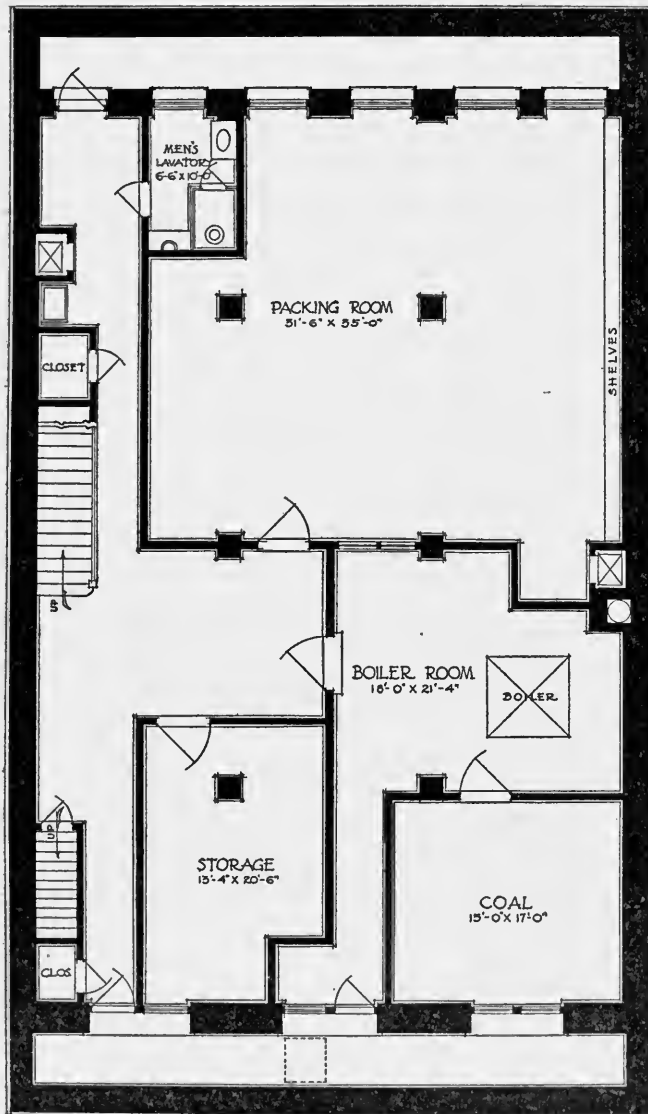
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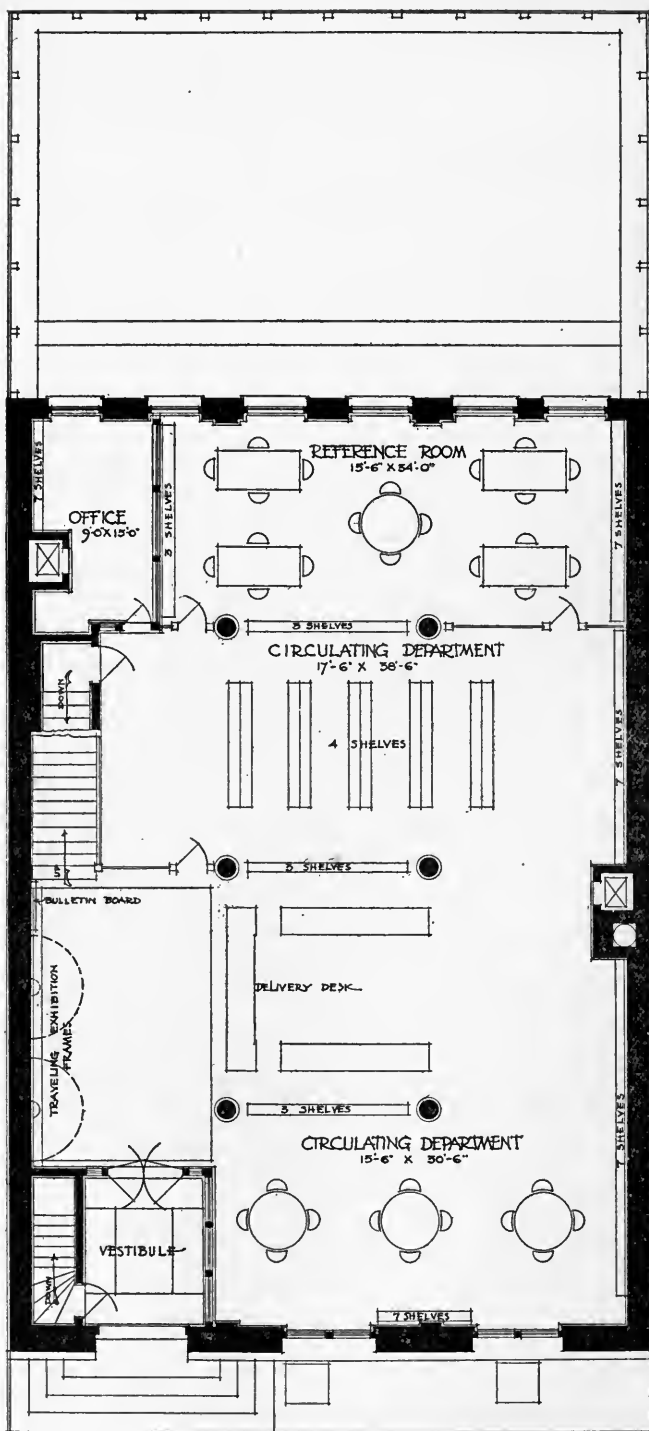
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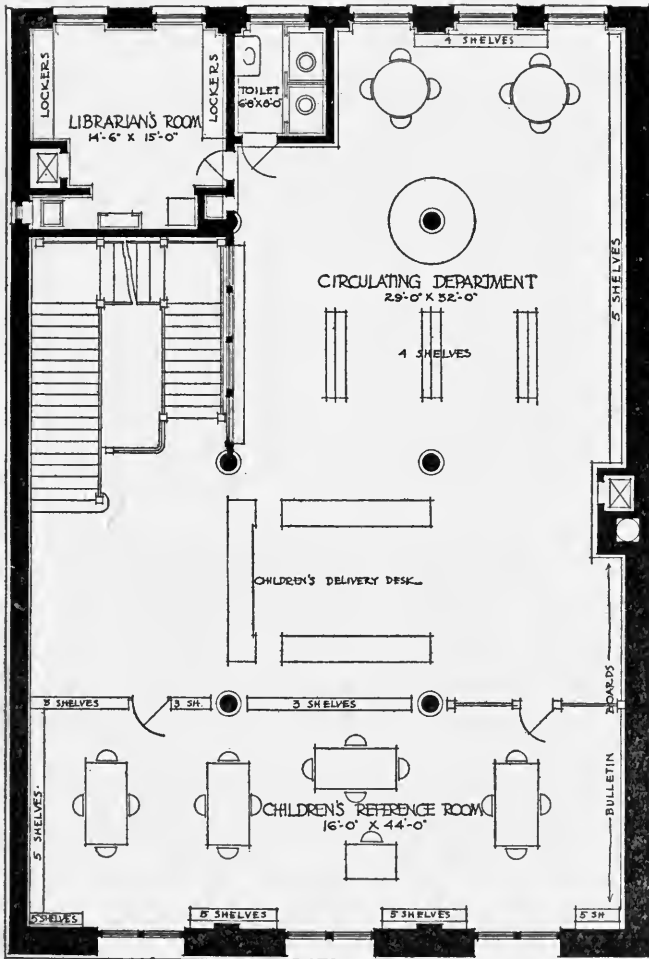
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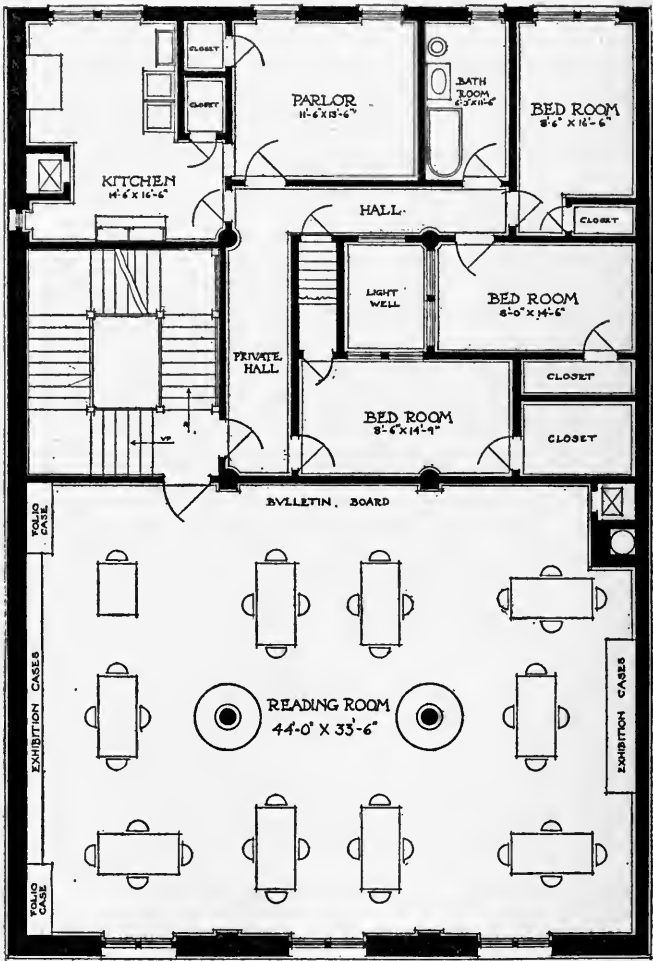
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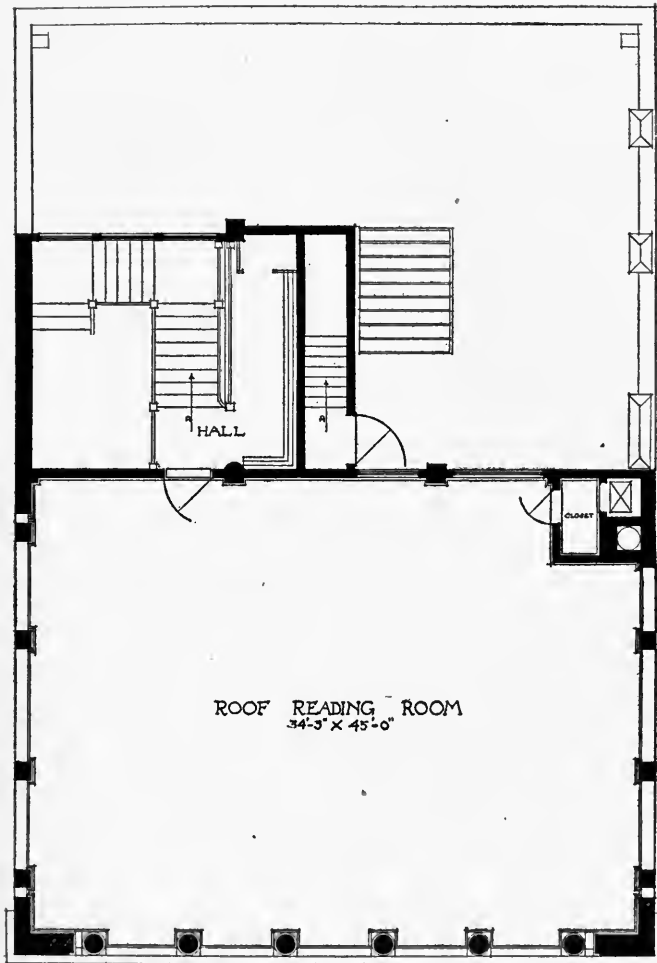
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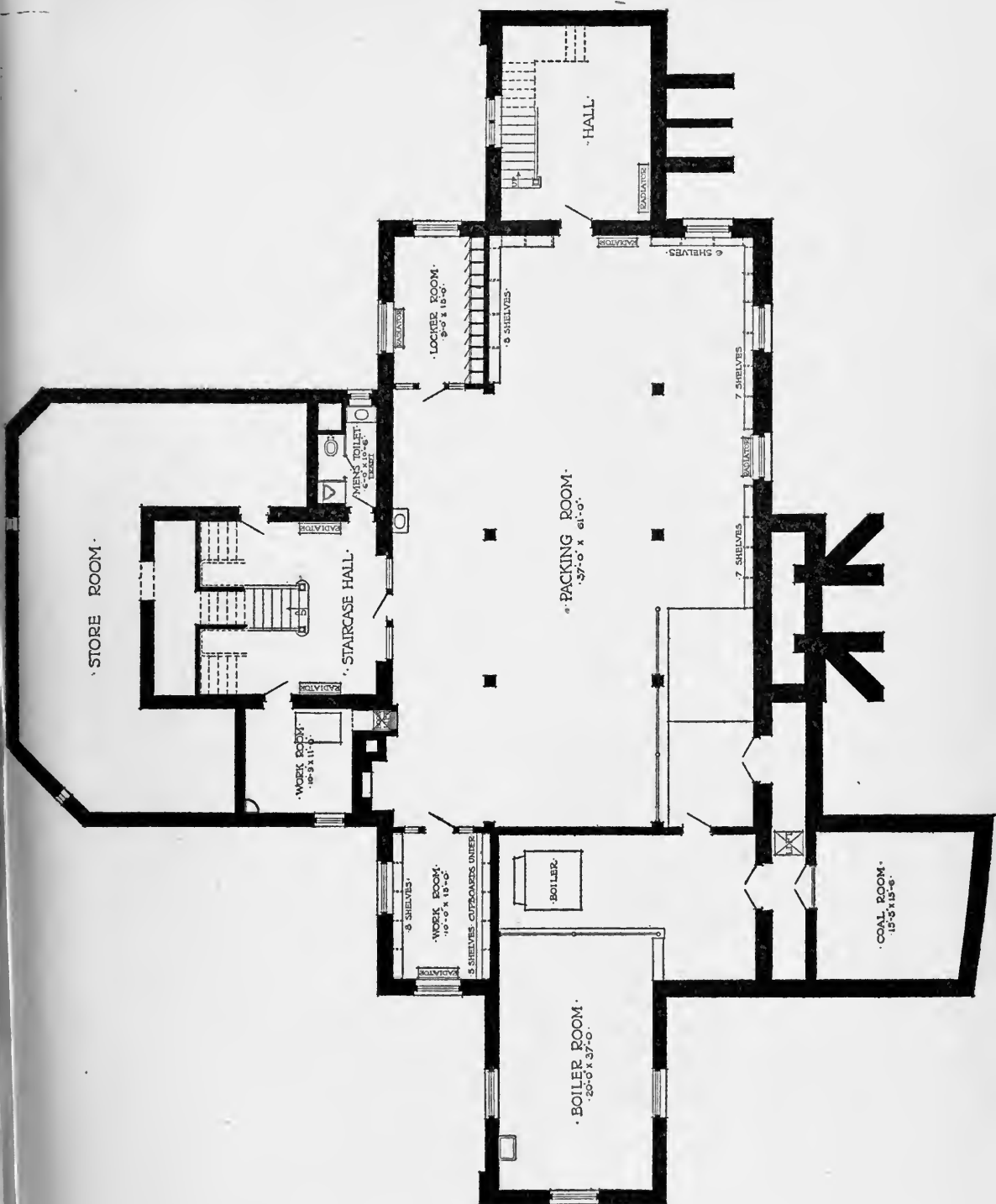
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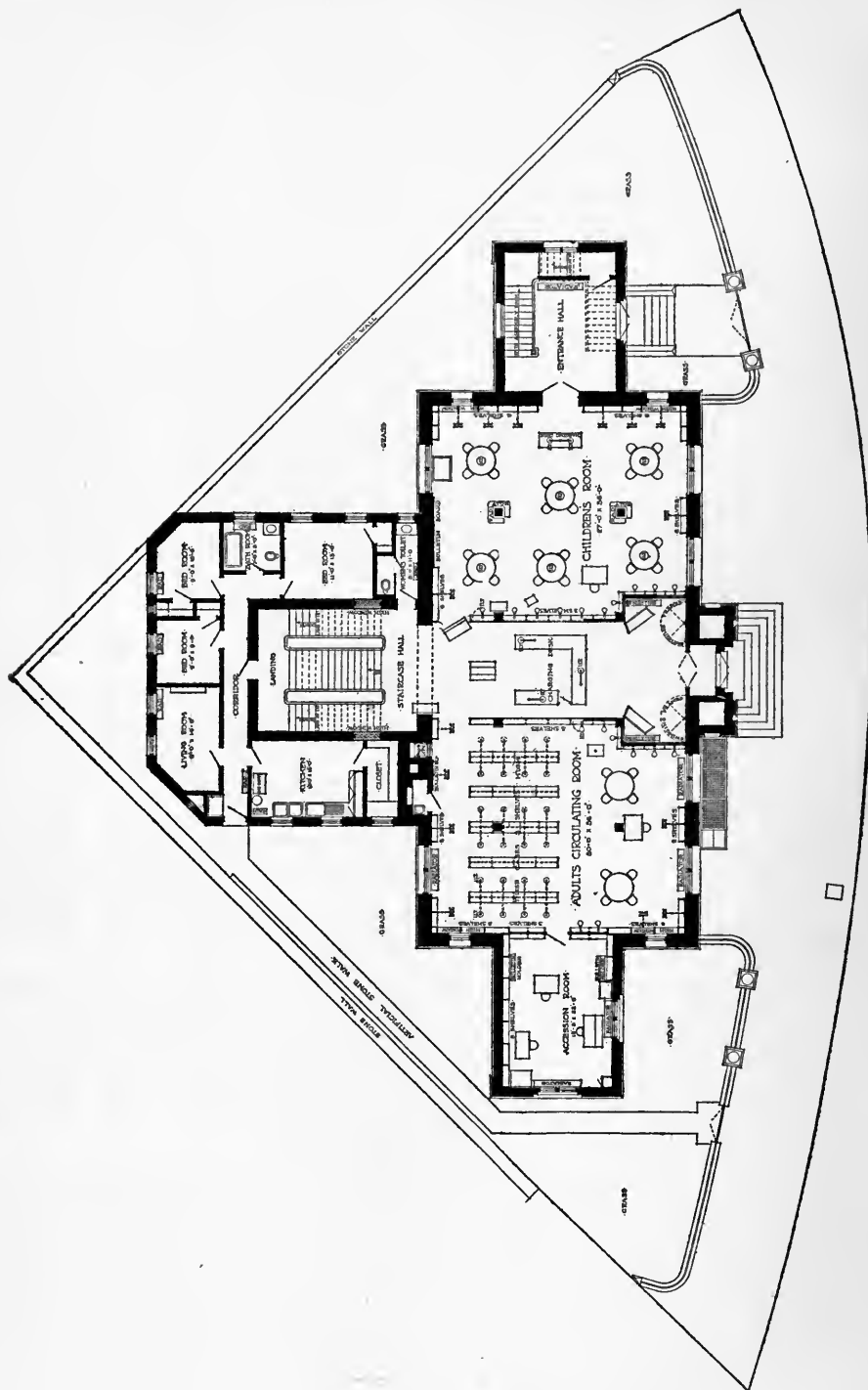
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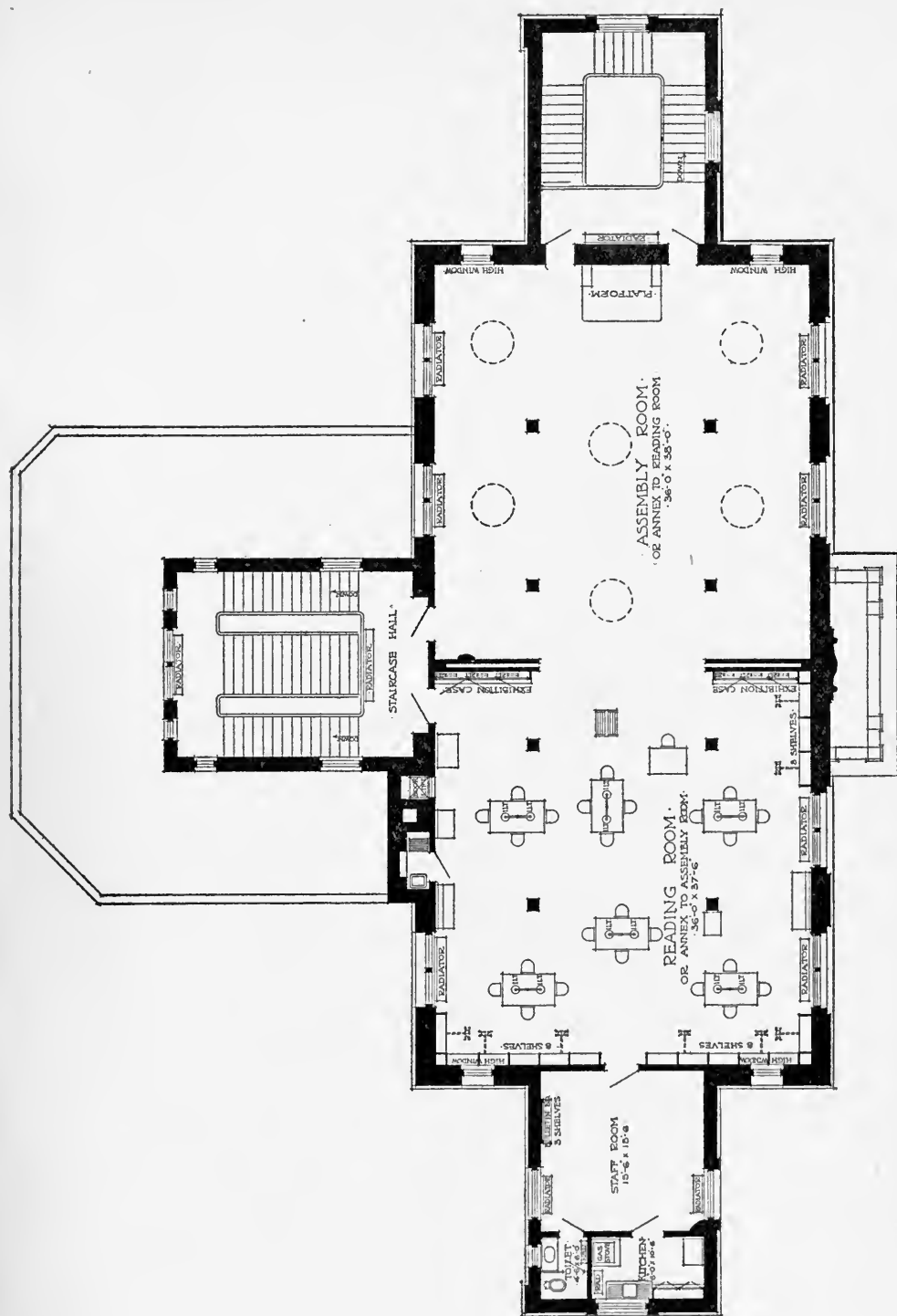
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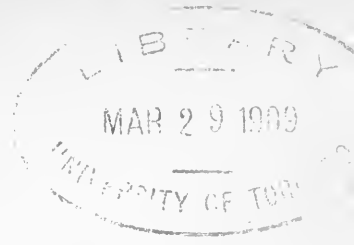
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58th Street, 121 East.....	15,397	2,473	393	4,738	4,738	300
67th Street, 328 East.....	13,913	1,913	186	1,157	4,455	307
69th Street. 190 Amsterdam Avenue.	12,295	875	274	4,576	5,286	223
Travelling Libraries.....	128,743					838
77th Street. 1465 Avenue A.....	14,350	3,675	435	917	1,144	507
79th Street, 222 East.....	21,160	3,015	345	4,338	6,685	515
81st Street. 444 Amsterdam Avenue.	15,813	3,871	240	1,654	1,924	319
Blind Library	1,193		8			161
96th Street, 112 East.....	22,959	2,752	620	2,159	3,849	956
100th Street, 206 West.....	16,913	3,236	250	2,051	2,464	239
110th Street, 174 East.....	22,658	4,655	799	2,243	2,243	405
115th Street, 201 West.....	21,589	5,630	748	1,401	2,805	766
124th Street, 9 West.....	19,847	1,353	387	1,995	2,199	479
125th Street, 224 East.....	10,597	1,862	271	1,434	1,721	159
135th Street, 103 West.....	18,071	1,283	281	1,797	3,624	320
145th Street, 503 West.....	19,008	5,465	362	2,215	4,845	333
156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	7,584	1,373	107			530
BRONX.						
140th Street, 321 East.....	19,248	922	340	2,410	4,911	533
168th Street, 78 West.....	4,213	1,168	48			236
169th Street, 610 East	20,559	1,549	736	1,838	3,018	586
176th Street and Washington Avenue.	21,084	556	855	1,361	4,583	431
Kingsbridge Avenue, 3041.....	2,939	1,825	42			74
RICHMOND.						
St. George	7,620	2,390	121	1,349	1,646	133
Port Richmond.....	6,093	1,406	59	544	1,284	150
Stapleton.....	6,704	1,857	118	1,852	3,268	238
Tottenville.....	3,320	1,136	26			197
TOTALS.....	668,042	100,578	12,963	72,892	111,896	27,257

Gifts worthy of mention were received as follows: From Dr. Robert Abbe, the "Omeliae" of John of Abbeville, a manuscript on vellum, with ornamental initials, 207 leaves in double columns, 36 lines to the column, belonging to the fourteenth or fifteenth century, bound in eighteenth century calf, this copy from the library of the Monastery of St. Augustine near Canterbury and later from the library of Maurice Johnson, whose dated bookplate (1735) it bears; from Dr. B. Farquhar Curtis, a collection of fifty-eight volumes, French and Italian history; from the estate of Sydney T. Fairchild, forty-four volumes of middle nineteenth century New York newspapers; from the Funk & Wagnalls Company, two volumes of the "New Schaff-Herzog Encyclopædia of Religious Knowledge"; from Messrs. Harper & Brothers, a collection of photographs, prints, sketches, etc., about 1785 pieces; from J. Pierpont Morgan, "Cuneiform inscriptions, Chaldean . . . collections contained in the library of J. Pierpont Morgan, catalogued by Rev. C. H. W. Johns," New York, 1908; "Ur-Engur, a bronze of the fourth Millennium in the library of J. Pierpont Morgan, catalogued by Rev. C. H. W. Johns," New York, 1908; from Charles Scribner's Sons, a collection of 681 proofs of engravings.

At the LENOX branch the historical exhibition of painter-lithography remained on view. To it was added the noted portrait of Washington by Rembrandt Peale, an early specimen of American lithography, loaned by Mr. S. P. Avery. The Bohemian prints and the Poe exhibit gave way on February 8 to a Lincoln exhibition. This included books, autographs, and medals, but consisted mainly of portraits and other prints relating to Abraham Lincoln. The portraits showed Lincoln at various ages, being practically all reproductions of, or based on, originals made in 1848, 1853, 1857, 1858, 1860, 1863, 1864, and 1865. They ranged from such noteworthy ones as those signed by W. E. Marshall and Thomas Johnson to the inferior engravings and lithographs once plentifully issued and included a pastel study of "The Boy Lincoln" by the late Eastman Johnson, loaned by Mrs. Johnson. An interesting group consisted of memorial cards and badges issued at the time of Lincoln's death. The other prints were scenes in the President's life, pictures of the assassination, death, funeral, and caricatures.

At the ASTOR branch the exhibition of reproductions of contemporary German and Austrian sculpture was continued, in addition to which were shown plates from the catalogue of objects of art in the Hoentschel collection presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan.

Pictures illustrating current events of interest, and lists of special collections of books, were placed on the bulletin boards in the branches as follows: CHATHAM SQUARE, Purim Festival; HUDSON PARK, The voice; its use and abuse, Songs of present day Americans, New York nautical school life; BOND STREET, Life in a coal breaker, Irish life, Training of our national guard, Africa, Life on the Congo, Modern German painting, Kimberly, Greek architecture; OTTENDORFER, Irish music, Melodies of many lands, The Californian Rockies, The Texan and his state; TOMPKINS SQUARE, The return of our fleet, Arctic exploration; JACKSON SQUARE, Books about the navy; EPIPHANY, Cathedrals, Foreign children; MUHLENBERG, Around the world with the fleet; 58TH STREET, Edgar Allan Poe, February birthdays of famous men; 67TH STREET, Cooking, Hiawatha, North American Indians,

Gardening; RIVERSIDE, Legends, Sculpture, Sea stories; WEBSTER, Bohemian views; YORKVILLE, New books, German and English; ST. AGNES, Earthquakes, Mohammed and Mohammedanism; BLOOMINGDALE, James Russell Lowell, Ten good bear stories, Fairy tales; AGUILAR, Music, Shakespeare, Central America, North America, Europe, Pacific Islands; 115TH STREET, Interesting Magazine articles; 125TH STREET, Sports, Stories of the opera, France; HAMILTON GRANGE, Departure and return of the fleet; MOTT HAVEN, Our navy; KINGSBRIDGE, India, Three poets of home life, Strange sights in Algeria, Through the Kaiser's domain, How Germany is governed, Yellowstone National Park, Game fishes of the U. S., Life story of the honey bee, Mississippi Valley; PORT RICHMOND, Heroes and Knights, United States Government.

At the 115TH STREET branch was shown a collection of picture postals of German cities loaned by Mrs. Louis Lowinson, twenty-five photogravure portraits of the Presidents of the United States, and a steel engraving of the Declaration of Independence. At the HAMILTON FISH PARK branch was shown an exhibit of cotton in its various phases from plant to fabric, contributed by the Proximity Manufacturing Co., of Greensboro, N. C., and at the PORT RICHMOND branch an exhibit of pictures in colors of birds.

Two new buildings for circulation branches have recently been opened, one a new home for the HARLEM LIBRARY branch, the other a building for the newly established HAMILTON FISH PARK branch. The formal opening of the new HARLEM LIBRARY branch, 9 West 124th Street, Mount Morris Park, took place on Monday, January 11, at five P. M. Alderman Reginald S. Doull as the representative of the Mayor received the building from Charles Howland Russell, Esq., Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the New York Public Library, and then returned it to the library for administration. Brief addresses were also made by D. Phoenix Ingraham, Esq., former President of the Board of Trustees of the Harlem Library, Ronald K. Brown, Esq., former Chairman of its Library Committee, Dr. John S. Billings, Director of the New York Public Library, and Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, chief of the Circulation Department. Music was furnished through the courtesy of Miss Florence McMillan and Miss E. Eleanor Patterson.

The HAMILTON FISH PARK branch at 388 East Houston Street was opened on February 26. The Board of Trustees was represented by Cleveland H. Dodge, Esq., and the City by President P. F. McGowan of the Board of Aldermen. Addresses were also made by the Hon. Hamilton Fish and by Dr. J. S. Billings, Director of the library; and music was furnished by Miss Elizabeth Mandelkern on the piano and Mr. Samuel Ullman on the violin.

The library opens with about twelve thousand volumes on its shelves, about one thousand of which are in the Hungarian language, including a notable gift of eight hundred volumes presented by the Government of Hungary, through Count Apponyi, Minister of Public Instruction. It forms the fortieth branch of the library and is the thirtieth branch erected from Carnegie funds.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees on February 10, 1909, John Henry Hammond, Esq., was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Edward King.

LIST OF WORKS IN THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY RELATING TO THE MORMONS.

BIBLIOGRAPHY.
PERIODICALS AND NEWSPAPERS.
GENERAL WORKS.

SECEDING ORGANIZATIONS.
REORGANIZED CHURCH.
JAMES J. STRANG'S CHURCH.

A large majority of the books in the following list was collected by the late William Berrian, from whose estate they were bought in December, 1899, by Miss Helen Miller Gould and presented to the Library.

Poole's Index should be consulted for articles in periodicals. No attempt has been made to include in this list every periodical article on the subject of Mormonism.

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Daily Union Vedette.

1866. Aug. 1. (v. 6, no. 23.)

Salt Lake City, 1866. f°.

Deseret Evening News. 1867-date. *Salt Lake City*, 1867-date. f°.

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1851. Dec. 13-27. (v. 2, nos. 3-4.)

1852. Jan. 10-Dec. 25. (v. 2, nos. 5-26, v. 3, nos. 1-3.)

1853. Jan. 8-Dec. 22. (v. 3, nos. 4-26.)

1854. Jan. 5-Dec. 28. (v. 4, nos. 1-42.)

1855. Jan. 4-Dec. 26. (v. 4, nos. 43-52, v. 5, nos. 1-42.)

1856. Jan. 2-Dec. 31. (v. 5, nos. 43-52, v. 6, nos. 1-43.)

1857. Jan. 7-March 4. (v. 6, nos. 44-52.)

1858. March 3-Dec. 29. (v. 7, no. 52, v. 8, nos. 1-43.)

1859. Jan. 5-March 9, 23, April 6, May 11, July 27, Sept. 14, Oct. 12-19. (v. 8, nos. 44-52, v. 9, nos. 1, 3, 5, 10, 21, 28, 32-33.)

1860. March 28, Nov. 14. (v. 10, nos. 4, 37.)

1861. Jan. 2, March 6-Oct. 23, Dec. 25. (v. 10, no. 44, v. 11, nos. 1-24, 26.)

1862. Jan. 1-June 25, Oct. 1-8, 29, Dec. 10-17. (v. 11, nos. 27-52, v. 12, nos. 14-15, 18, 24-25.)

1863. Jan. 7, 28, March 18, April 1, 22, May 6-27, Aug. 26, Sept. 30-Oct. 7. (v. 12, nos. 28, 31, 38, 40, 43, 45-48, v. 13, nos. 6, 11-12.)

1864. March 23, May 4, June 8, 29, July 20, Aug. 31, Sept. 14-21. (v. 13, nos. 26, 32, 37, 40, 43, 49, 51-52.)

1865. July 12. (v. 14, no. 41.)

1867. March 27. (v. 16, no. 13.)

1868. Jan. 7. (N. S. v. 2, no. 96.)

1877. Sept. 5. (v. 26, no. 31.)

1884. Nov. 5-12. (v. 33, nos. 42-43.)

1886. Jan. 20-Dec. 29. (v. 35, nos. 1-50.)

1887. Jan. 5-19. (v. 35, nos. 51-52, v. 36, no. 1.) *Salt Lake City*, 1851-1887. f°.

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1888. Mar. 9-April 24, May 1-Dec. 28. (v. 23, nos. 10-23, 25-94.)
 1889. Jan. 1-April 23, 30-Dec. 31. (v. 23, nos. 95-102, v. 24, nos. 1-25, 27-97.)
 1890. Jan. 7-Sept. 2, 9-Nov. 14, 21-Dec. 30. (v. 24, nos. 99-104, v. 25, nos. 1-63, 65-84, 86-97.)
 1891. Jan. 2-Mar. 27, April 3, 10-June 2. (v. 25, nos. 98-105, v. 26, nos. 1-17, 19, 21-36.)
 1892. Jan. 1-5. (v. 26, nos. 97-98.)
 1900. Aug. 8-Sept. 10, Oct. 8, 11, 18-Dec. 31. (v. 50, nos. 51-57, nos. 65, 66, 68-89.)
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Gregg's Dollar Monthly. See **Rural Messenger.**

Gregg (Thomas), ed. See **Rural Messenger.**

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 1877. Oct. 25-Nov. 2, 30, Dec. 28. (N. S. v. 1, nos. 12-13, 17, 21.)
 1878. Jan. 4-25, Feb. 15, April 12, May 3, 17, Aug. 30-Nov. 1, 15-Dec. 20. (N. S. v. 1, nos. 22-25, 28, 36, 39, 41; v. 2, nos. 4-13, 15-20.)
Warsaw, Ill., 1844-1878. f°.

Hancock Eagle.

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1844. June 7. (v. 1, no. 1.)

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1844. March 6, 27-April 10, 24-May 8, June 19-26, July 17, 31. (v. 1, nos. 45, 48-50, 52; v. 2, nos. 1-2, 8-9, 12, 14.)

1845. Jan. 9-Feb. 5, 19-26, March 12, 26-April 2, 30, May 21, July 9, Sept. 24-Oct. 1. (v. 2, nos. 36-40, 42-43, 45, 47-48, 52; v. 3, nos. 3, 10, 21, 22.)

Nauvoo, Ill., 1843-1845. f°.

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1846. Dec. 23. (v. 1, no. 3.)

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Richmond, Mo., 1888. f°.

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1887. July 27. (v. 18, no. 41.)

1889. Dec. 25. (v. 20, no. 178.)

1901. Aug. 1, 12-16, 18-29, 31, Sept. 1-7, 10-12, 14-15, 17, 20, 22, 24-28, 30, Oct. 1-5, 7-13, 15, 17, 19, 22, 24, 27-29, Nov. 7, 9, 11-14, 22, 25, Dec. 4-6, 18-20, 22-23, 25-26, 28, 31.

1902. Jan. 3, 5, 8, 10, 13, 15-20, 22, 29-30, Feb. 1-2, 5, 9, 11, 13-14, 16-17, 19, 23, March 7, 9-10, 12, 14, 16-18, 20-21, May 12-16, 19-24, July 1-5, 7-8, 10-16, Sept. 11, 15, 17-21, 24-25, 28-30, Oct. 1-12, 14-26, 28-30, Nov. 1-3, 5-30, Dec. 1-4, 7-8, 10-28, 30-31.

1903. Jan. 1-4, 7-11, 15-18, 21, 24-31, Feb. 1-3, 5-8, 15-22, March 1-14, 17-21, 23, 25-26, 28-31, April 2-12, 14-20, 22-30, May 1-2, 4-17, 19-29, 31, June 1-29, July 6-10, 12-18, 20-31, August 2, 4-8, 10-19, 21-23, 25-29, Sept. 1-16, 18-28, 30, Oct. 1-6, 8-15, 17-20, 22-24, 26-31, Nov. 1-2, 4-5, 7, 9-10, 12-19, 22-30, Dec. 1-5, 7-10, 16-18, 20-23, 30-31.

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Salt Lake City, 1868. f°.

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1887. Jan. 1-May 29, June 1-Oct. 14.

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1849.

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n. t. p. 16 p. (U. S. 31. cong., 1. sess. House rept. 219.)

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1851.

MAP of the Great Salt Lake and adjacent country in the territory of Utah. Surveyed in 1849-50... by Capt. Howard Stansbury... aided by Lieut. Gunnison... and Albert Carrington. Drawn by Lieut. Gunnison and Charles Preuss. Scale 1:240,000. [*New York: Ackerman*, 1851.] 3 ft., 5¾ in. x 2 ft., 5¼ in.

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MAP of a reconnoissance between Fort Leavenworth on the Missouri River, and the Great Salt Lake... made in 1849-50... by Capt. Howard Stansbury... aided by Lieut. J. W. Gunnison... and Albert Carrington... Drawn by Lieut. Gunnison and Charles Preuss. Scale, 1:1,000,000. [*New York: A. Ackerman* [185-]. 2 ft., 4½ in. x 5 ft., 6½ in.

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1852.

MESSAGE from the President of the United States, transmitting information in reference to the condition of affairs in the territory of Utah. January 9, 1852. [*Washington*, 1852.] 33 p. 8°. (U. S. 32. Cong., 1. sess. H. ex. doc. 25.)

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Gov. Young to the President. Sept. 29, 1851.

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1855.

REPORT of the Military Affairs Committee on the questioned expediency of refunding... certain expenses incurred by Utah in 1853 in suppressing Indian hostilities. January 29, 1855. 1 l. 8°. (U. S. 33. Cong. 2. Sess. House rept. 39.)

1856.

LETTER from the Comptroller in reference to disallowed amounts applying to contingent fund appropriation for the territory of Utah. December 10, 1856. 4 p. 8°. (U. S. 34. Cong. 3. Sess. House. Mis. doc. 47.)

1857.

ADVERSE report of the Territories Committee on petitions of the citizens of Carson Valley, Utah... praying for annexation... to the state of California... with bill to change the eastern boundary of... California... Jan. 20, 1857. 2 p. 8°. (U. S. 34. Cong. 3. Sess. House rept. 116.)

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REPORTS of the War Department on the Utah expedition. (In: Annual report of the Secretary of War. December, 1857. *Washington*, 1858. pp. 21-37.)

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Contains among other correspondence Brigham Young's letter of Sept. 29, 1857, "To the officer Commanding the Forces now Invading Utah Terr.," i. e., Albert Sidney Johnston, and Young's Proclamation of Sept. 15, 1857.

UTAH (The) expedition. Message from the President...transmitting reports from the Secretaries of State, of War, of the Interior, and of the Attorney-General, relative to the military expedition ordered into the Territory of Utah. February 26, 1858. [*Washington*] 1858. 215 p. 8°. (U. S. 35. Cong. 1. sess. H. ex. doc. 71.)

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Proclamation declaring martial law. Sept. 15, 1857. p. 34. Letter to Col. Alexander, U. S. A. Oct. 7, 1857. p. 47. Same to same. Oct. 14, 1857. p. 48.

" " Oct. 28, 1857. p. 54. Letter to Col. Johnston and Col. Alexander, U. S. A. Nov. 26, 1857. p. 110.

Letter to J. W. Denver, U. S. Comr. Indian Affairs. Oct. 7, 1857. p. 209.

Letter to Dr. G. Hurt, U. S. Indian agt. for Utah Terr. Sept. 26, 1857. p. 209.

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1858.

MESSAGE of the President relative to the probable termination of Mormon troubles in Utah territory. June 10, 1858. 7 p. 8°. (U. S. 35. Cong. 1. Sess. House ex. doc. 138.)

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CORRESPONDENCE of the War Department with the civil and military officers and the commissioners, Messrs. Powell and McCulloch, relating to the affairs of Utah. (In: Annual report of the Secretary of War. December, 1858. *Washington*, 1858. pp. 28-223.)

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1859.

REPORT by Engineer Dept. of explorations across the Great Basin of the Territory of Utah for a direct wagon-route from Camp Ford to Genoa, in Carson valley in 1859... *Washington: Govt. Prtg. Off.*, 1876. 518 p., 4 charts, 2 maps, 17 pl. 4°.

AFFAIRS in the department of Utah. (In: Annual report of the Secretary of War. December, 1859. *Washington*, 1860. v. 2, pp. 121-255.)

— (In: U. S. 36. Cong. 1. sess. S. ex. doc. 2, pp. 121-255.)

Large number of letters of army officers, War Dept. officials and Gov. Cumming of Utah Terr. Relates in great measure to peaceful operation by army officers in opening roads, grazing grounds, etc. There is also some material on the Mountain Meadow Massacre.

1860.

REPORT by Judiciary Committee on "A bill to punish and prevent the practice of polygamy in the territories of the United States, and other places, and disapproving and annulling certain acts of the Legislative Assembly of the territory of Utah"... March 14, 1860. [*Washington*, 1860.] 5 p. 8°. (U. S. 36. Cong., 1. sess. H. rept. 83.)

MESSAGE of the President...communicating... the correspondence between the judges of Utah and the Attorney General or President, with reference to the legal proceedings and condition of affairs in that territory. April 9, 1860. [*Washington*, 1860.] 64 p. 8°. (U. S. 36. Cong., 1. sess. S. ex. doc. 32.)

CORRESPONDENCE of the State Department relative to the condition of affairs in the territory of Utah. May 2, 1860. 51 p. 8°. (U. S. 36. Cong. 1. Sess. House ex. doc. 78.)

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1862.

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1867.

UTAH Territory. Resolution of Hon. John Bidwell, relative to affairs in Utah Territory. February 25, 1867. [With...report by Maj. Gen. M. B. Hazen.] [*Washington*, 1867.] 5 p. 8°. (U. S. 39. Cong. 2. sess. H. misc. doc. 75.)

REPORT of the Judiciary Committee [adverse on] the memorial of the Legislative Assembly of the territory of Utah, praying for the repeal of "An act to prevent and punish the practice of polygamy in the territories of the United States"... February 28, 1867. [*Washington*, 1867.] 4 p. 8°. (U. S. 39. Cong., 2 sess. H. rept. 27.)

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1869.

BILL (A) to provide for the execution of the law against the crime of polygamy in the Territory of Utah, and for other purposes. [As reported by Mr. Cragin, December 21, 1869.] *Washington*, 1869. 20 p. 1°. (U. S. 41. Cong. S. 286.)

1875.

REPORT of the Elections Committee on charges made against George Q. Cannon, delegate from Utah. January 21, 1875. 2 pts. 8°. (U. S. 43. Cong. 2. Sess. House rept. 106.)

1879.

LETTER from the Secretary of the Interior, transmitting certain petitions for enforcing the anti-polygamy act of 1862. February 1, 1879. [*Washington*, 1879.] 6 p. 8°. (U. S. 45. Cong., 3. sess. H. ex. doc. 58.)

1882-1896.

ANNUAL report of the Utah commission, 1-15 (and final). 1882-1896. (In: Annual rept. of the Secy. of the Interior.)

— Separates, 1886-1896. *Washington*, 1886-1896. 8°.

This commission was appointed by President Arthur under sec. 9 of "An Act to amend sec. 5352 of the Revised Statutes, in reference to bigamy, etc.," approved March 22, 1882, known as the Edmunds law. By this act all the registration and election offices of Utah Territory were vacated, and placed under the control of the Board of Registration and Election, commonly called the Utah Commission.

1882.

LETTER from the Secretary of the Interior relative to the alleged action of certain Mormons in inciting the Piute and Navajo Indians to outbreak. February 7, 1882. [*Washington*, 1882.] 2 p. 8°. (U. S. 47. Cong. 1. Sess. House ex. doc. 65.)

To prevent persons living in bigamy or polygamy from holding any civil office of trust or profit in any of the territories of the United States, and from being delegates in Congress. February 14, 1882. [*Washington: Judiciary Committee*, 1882.] 1 l. 8°. (U. S. 47. Cong., 1. sess. H. rept. 386.)

COMPENSATION of commissioners under the act for the suppression of bigamy, &c. April 3, 1882. [*Washington*, 1882.] 2 p. 8°. (U. S. 47. Cong., 1. sess. H. ex. doc. 152.)

1883.

EDMUNDS (The) act, reports of the Utah Commission, rules, regulations and decisions, and population, registration and election tables, &c. For the information of registration and election officers in Utah. *Salt Lake City: Tribune Co.*, 1883. 2 p.l., 3-121 p. 8°.

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1884.

SPECIAL report of the Utah Commission made to the Secretary of the Interior relative to polygamy in Utah. *Washington*, 1884. 15 p. 8°.

— (U. S. 48. Congress, 1 sess. House Ex. doc. 153.)

REPORT of the Territories Committee relating to the governing of Utah by a commission for the purpose of preventing the crime of polygamy ... April 24, 1884. 4 p. 8°. (U. S. 48. cong. 1. sess. House rept. 1351.)

MINORITY report of the Territories Committee on the bill to re-organize the legislative power of Utah territory. April 26, 1884. 57 p. 8°. (U. S. 48. Cong. 1. Sess. House rept. 1351, pt. 2.)

COMMUNICATION (A) from the Secretary of the Interior relative to polygamy in Utah. May 6, 1884. 6 p. 8°. (U. S. 48. Cong. 1. Sess. House ex. doc. 153.)

1885.

[FAVORABLE] report of the Claims Committee on bill referring... to claims for property seized by General Johnston on the Utah expedition [1857]... February 28, 1885. 2 p. 8°. (U. S. 48. Cong. 2. Sess. House rept. 2650.)

1886.

ACT (An) to amend an act entitled "An act to amend section 5352 of the revised statutes of the United States, in reference to bigamy, and for other purposes." [January 12, June 10, 1886. *Washington*, 1886.] 32 p. f°. (U. S. 49. Cong., 1. sess. S. 10. [Rept. no. 2735].)

MESSAGE of the President recommending [measures to secure special session of Utah legislature] to make necessary appropriations for the expenses of that territory. May 11, 1886. 2 p. 8°. (U. S. 49. Cong. 1. Sess. Senate ex. doc. 139.)

[FAVORABLE] report of Judiciary Committee on resolutions... for the amendment of the constitution of the United States [relating to polygamy]. May 24, 1886. 12 p. 8°. (U. S. 49. Cong. 1. Sess. House rept. 2568.)

REPORT of Education and Labor Committee on amendment intended to be proposed to sundry civil bill providing for an appropriation to aid in the establishment of a school in Utah to be under the direction of the Industrial Christian Home Assn. of Utah, and to provide employment and self-support for the dependent classes in that territory, with a view to the suppression of polygamy therein. June 5, 1886. *n. l. p.* 46 p. (U. S. 49. cong., 1 sess. Senate rept. 1279.)

The larger part of this report is taken up with the hearings before the committee. On p. 7 et seq. are printed the text in full of the articles of incorporation of the original institution.

SUPPRESSION of polygamy in Utah. [With short account of the "State of Deseret."] June 10, 1886. [*Washington*, 1886.] 10 p. 8°. (U. S. Judiciary Committee, 49. Cong., 1. sess. H. rept. 2735, pt. 1.)

BIGAMY. Views of the minority of the Judiciary Committee. August 5, 1886. [*Washington*, 1886.] 7 p. 8°. (U. S. 49. Cong., 1. sess. H. rept. 2735, pt. 2.)

1888-1892.

ANNUAL report of the Utah Commission as a board of management and control of the Industrial Christian Home Association of Utah. 1 et

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seq., 1888-1892. (In: U. S. Congressional documents as follows:)

1. 1888 in 50 cong., 1 sess. Sen. ex. doc. 57.
2. 1889 " 51 " " " misc. doc. 34.
- [3.] 1891 " 52 " " " House misc. doc. 104.
- [4.] 1892 " 52 " 2 " " " 6.

By act of Aug. 4, 1886 (24 Stat., 252), Congress established an industrial home in the Territory of Utah to provide employment and means of self support for the dependent women who renounced polygamy, and made an appropriation for the construction of the building and the maintenance of the institution. The control was vested in a board consisting of the Governor, the justices of the Supreme Court and the district attorney of Utah Territory. Under this control the home continued for more than two years. By act of Congress of Oct. 19, 1888 (25 Stat., 584), the Utah Commission succeeded to the control. In 1893, Congress having failed to make appropriation for the continued maintenance of the Association, the building was surrendered to the Utah Commission.

1888.

ADMISSION (The) of Utah. Arguments in favor of the admission of Utah as a state, made before the Committee on Territories of the United States Senate, first session, fiftieth congress... February 18, 1888. *Washington: Govt. Printing Office*, 1888. 44 p. 8°.

[FAVORABLE] report of Judiciary Committee on resolutions proposing an amendment to the constitution prohibiting polygamy within the United States. February 21, 1888. 2 p. 8°. (U. S. 50. Cong. 1. Sess. House rept. 553.)

LETTER from the acting Attorney-General in relation to convictions for polygamy in Utah and Idaho. September 14, 1888. [*Washington*, 1888.] 11 p. 8°. (U. S. 50. Cong. 1. Sess. House ex. doc. 447.)

LETTER from the Attorney-General, transmitting... a statement relative to the execution of the law against bigamy. December 17, 1888. [*Washington*, 1888.] 65 p. 8°. (U. S. 50. Cong., 2. sess. S. ex. doc. 21.)

1889.

REPORT of Territories Committee on House bill relating to the admission of Utah into the Union on equal footing with the original states ... March 2, 1889. 295 p. 8°. (U. S. 50. cong., 2. sess. House rept. 4156.)

REPRINT of the separate report of John A. McClelland, as a member of the Utah Commission, on the Mormon question, Sept. 23, 1889. *Washington*, 1890. 20 p. 8°.

1890.

AMENDMENT to section 5352, revised statutes [in reference to bigamy]. April 29, 1890. [*Washington*, 1890.] 28 p. 8°. (Territories Committee. U. S. 51. Cong., 1. Sess. H. rept. 1811.)

1892.

ADVERSE report of the Judiciary Committee on bill providing for two additional associate justices of the supreme court of the territory, Utah. February 9, 1892. 1 l. 8°. (U. S. 52. Cong. 1. Sess. House rept. 232.)

LETTERS of the United States marshal relative to the territory of Utah. March 15, 1892. 4 p., 3 plans. 8°. (U. S. 52. Cong. 1. sess. H. ex. doc. 139, pt. 2.)

[ADVERSE] report of Territories Committee on bill entitled "A bill for the local government of the territory of Utah..." April 1, 1892. 28 p. 8°. (U. S. 52. Cong. 1. Sess. House rept. 943.)

1893.

REPORT of Utah Commission relative to occupancy of the Industrial Christian Home building at Salt Lake City, Utah, December 5, 1893. 7 p. 8°. (U. S. 53. Cong., 2. Sess. Senate mis. doc. 7.)

1894.

LETTER from the Attorney-General, calling attention to the large sums due the United States from Utah for support of United States convicts in the territory. January 4, 1894. 1 l. 8°. (U. S. 53. Cong. 2. Sess. Ex. doc. 28.)

LETTER from the Secretary of the Treasury in response to the Senate resolution of January 16, 1894, calling for information as to the amount due the United States from Utah on account of costs and expenses for prosecutions required to be paid by said Territory under act of June 23, 1874. 2 p. 8°. (U. S. 53. Cong. 2. Sess. Senate. Ex. doc. 28.)

REPORT of Mr. Faulkner from the Committee on Territories recommending the admission of Utah as a state. May 17, 1894. 29 p. 8°. (U. S. 53. Cong. 2. Sess. Sen. Rept. 414.)

PROCEEDING in the House, 1899-1900, relative to the rejection of Brigham H. Roberts. (In: Congressional Record, v. 33 (see index).)

1899.

A BILL providing that no polygamist shall be a senator or representative. Introduced in the House by Mr. Clark, Jan. 23, 1899. *n. p.* [1899.] 1 l. 4°. (U. S. 55. Cong. H. R. 11735.)

JOINT resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution prohibiting polygamy within the United States and all places subject to their jurisdiction, and disqualifying polygamists for election as Senators or Representatives in Congress. Introduced in the House by Mr. Capron, Feb. 6, 1899. 1 l. 4°. (U. S. 55. Cong. 3. sess. Res. 354.)

AMENDMENTS to the constitution prohibiting polygamy, etc. Report of [Election Committee to accompany H. res. 354]. February 27, 1899. [*Washington*, 1899.] 16 p. 8°. (U. S. 55. Cong. 3. sess. H. rept. 2307.)

[HEARING before] special committee to investigate the eligibility of Brigham H. Roberts, of Utah, to a seat in the House of Representatives. [December, 1899.] *n. l. p.* [*Washington*, 1900.] 245 p. 8°.

JOINT resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution disqualifying polygamists for election as Senators and Representatives in Congress and prohibiting polygamy and polygamous association... In the House Dec. 4, 1899. *n. p.* 1899. 4 p. 4°. (U. S. 56. Cong., House Joint Res. 1.)

RESOLUTION [instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to report to the Senate all information relative to the practice of polygamy in the United States...also if polygamists have held

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elective offices in Utah, or Presidential appointments...] In the Senate Dec. 6, 1899. *n. p.*, 1899. 2 p. 4°. (U. S. 56. Cong., Senate Res. 7.)

JOINT resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States prohibiting polygamy and polygamous cohabitation within the bounds of a State or Territory of the United States. In the House, Dec. 11, 1899. *n. p.*, 1899. 2 p. 4°. (U. S. 56. Cong., House Joint Res. 69.)

JOINT resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, prohibiting polygamy. In the House, Dec. 20, 1899. *n. p.*, 1899. 2 p., 1 l. 4°. (U. S. 56. Cong. House Joint Res. 93.)

1900.

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During the month of March there were received at the Library, by purchase, 1,041 volumes and 596 pamphlets; by gift, 2,235 volumes and 3,260 pamphlets; and by exchange, 140 volumes and 5,832 pamphlets, making a total of 3,416 volumes and 9,688 pamphlets.

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Houston Street, 388 East.....	24,306	1,656	4,614	2,790	3,506	874
Le Roy Street, 66.....	12,162	4,512	221	2,418	6,655	302
Bond Street, 49.....	9,606	2,221	337	1,967	3,737	371
8th Street. 135 Second Avenue.....	19,406	768	354	3,098	3,359	568
10th Street, 331 East.....	24,973	6,615	704	5,600	5,811	1,641
13th Street, 251 West.....	10,426	2,858	197			174
23d Street, 228 East.....	12,255	2,507	255	2,136	3,773	72
23d Street, 209 West.....	13,822	5,327	247			424
36th Street, 303 East.....	12,972	4,568	267	1,943	4,252	154
40th Street, 501 West.....	4,600		90			163
42d Street, 226 West.....	15,392	1,799	376			537
50th Street, 123 East.....	6,529	1,611	103	562	1,599	233
51st Street, 463 West.....	4,750	100	78	322	648	54
58th Street, 121 East.....	17,290	1,531	471	4,834	4,834	550
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135th Street, 103 West.....	20,197	2,150	325	2,008	4,121	222
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156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	11,054	1,559	376			454
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At the LENOX branch the historical exhibition of painter-lithography remained on view in the print galleries. On the lower floor the etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by contemporary Bohemian artists were again displayed. The characteristic portraits by Max Svabinsky, the interesting color-etchings by Frantisek Simon (which well illustrate possibilities of getting effects out of the copper-plate by other means than the pure etched line), the dry-points of Kupka (which, though delightful impromptu affairs, do not fully represent the resourcefulness of this artist), the effective snow-scenes in Prague by Stretti and Hofbauer, the sympathetic presentations of Slovak life by Uprka and Jiranek, the effective work of Preissig and Hnatek, all illustrate many forms of individual expression in an interesting national phase of graphic art practically unknown here before.

At the ASTOR branch the reproductions of objects in the Hoentschel collection, and the pictures of interiors and woodwork, style of Louis XV, in the Chateau de Rambouillet, were on view.

Picture bulletins and special lists of books were displayed at the branches as follows: RIVINGTON STREET, London of to-day, Berlin, Street life in Paris, Edinburgh; HAMILTON FISH, Biography, New York City, Little housekeeper, George Washington; BOND STREET, Irish music, Korea and Manchuria, New Australian Commonwealth, Patriotic Songs, Philippines, Scottish music, Story hour, Three poets of home life; HUDSON PARK, The library in colonial New York,

Colonial life among the Puritans, Uncle Sam's own story of the Declaration of Independence, Worlds' race for a continent, The Puritans, Ireland; OTTENDORFER, Sea rovers; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Hungarian books, Hungarian national holidays; EPIPHANY, Bible stories, Robin Redbreast, Sir Walter Raleigh; MUHLENBERG, Chivalry; GEORGE BRUCE, Electricity, Holland; 58TH STREET, Abraham Lincoln, March birthdays of famous men, Operatic singers, Grand opera composers; 67TH STREET, The riverman, Battleships, Birds; RIVERSIDE, Caricatures by Max Beer-bohm, Childhood, Fairy tales, Nature, Sculpture; WEBSTER, Great temples, Roosevelt's African trip, Lieut. Shackleton and the South Pole; YORKVILLE, March wind, Legends, Helping mothers, London; ST. AGNES, The American Indian, Sociology; 96TH STREET, King Arthur, Out of doors in March, Book about children; BLOOMINGDALE, Forestry, Stories of adventure, Great West, Outdoor sports, March poems, Our little foreign cousins; 115TH STREET, Five senses, Indians of North America, Spring, Interesting articles in the March Magazines; 125TH STREET, Rainy days, Indoor games, Domestic economy, Polar exploration, Music, Julius Cæsar, Alfred the Great; 135TH STREET, Land of ice and snow; HAMILTON GRANGE, Course of the fleet, Land of Wistaria; MOTT HAVEN, Panama Canal, March; TREMONT, Psychological novels, Easter; HIGH BRIDGE, Alice in Wonderland, Heralds of spring; KINGSBRIDGE, Gardening, Good stories; ST. GEORGE, Cats; PORT RICHMOND, Flowers, Mendelssohn, Napoleon; TOTTEVILLE, Books for reading aloud to children.

In addition there were bulletins on Board of Education lectures at seven branches, on new books at seven branches, on St. Patrick and St. Patrick's Day at four branches, on William H. Taft at four branches, on Hans Christian Andersen, on sea stories, and on spring at three branches each, on circus books, legends, architecture, bed-time stories, return of the fleet, Henry W. Longfellow, and Chopin at two branches each.

There were exhibits at the branches as follows: TOMPKINS SQUARE, Dolls from the Pratt and Alden collections; 58TH STREET, Picture of Japanese life and customs; WEBSTER, Bohemian paintings, drawings, etching, and sculpture; KINGSBRIDGE, Florists seed catalogues; ST. GEORGE, Photographs of cats, loaned by Mr. S. Brick; STAPLETON, Prints of Westminster Abbey loaned by Dr. Callisen, the Douglas prints of the Library of Congress, Indian life from original drawings by an Indian boy, loaned by Staten Island Museum of Arts and Sciences; PORT RICHMOND, Gardener's and seedsmen's catalogues, with books on gardening.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees held on April 14, 1909, a number of members of the Board offered to the Library a portrait of the Director, Dr. John S. Billings, recently painted by Miss Ellen Emmet, and a resolution accepting the portrait was adopted by the Trustees.

LETTER FROM MR. JACOB H. SCHIFF PRESENTING THE TISSOT
COLLECTION OF OLD TESTAMENT PAINTINGS.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees on April 14, 1909, the Director laid before them the following letter:

NEW YORK, MARCH 17th, 1909.

MY DEAR DR. BILLINGS:

Referring to the correspondence and personal conference we have had on the subject, I hereby formally offer to present to the New York Public Library the Tissot Collection of 371 original Water Color Illustrations of the Old Testament, which I have recently acquired.

The conditions under which this presentation is to be made, are as follows:

Arrangements are to be made by the New York Public Library to first have a general exhibition of the whole collection in the new building of the Library after its opening for several months, after which the collection is to be divided into a number of sections, sent to and exhibited in the reading rooms of the branches of the New York Public Library, in a manner that these collections or groups can be carefully examined by the public. Then these groups or collections should pass in rotation through the different branches, so that ultimately the entire collection will have been viewed at each branch.

In this way, as you have suggested, in the course of four or five years, the larger part of the present population of New York would have had an opportunity to see the entire collection of these illustrations.

The collection is then at the discretion of the Library authorities, to be removed and taken into careful custody, to be again exhibited in like manner after a lapse of not more than twenty years, and this modus of exhibition is to continue in like periods of twenty years, it being understood and agreed, that if for any reason the Trustees of the New York Public Library should deem it well to discontinue the exhibition of the collection at least once every twenty years, my heirs shall have the right to demand the return to them of the entire collection. Should any dispute between the authorities of the library and my heirs arise, such dispute is to be settled by arbitration.

The New York Public Library, while the collection is in custody and not on public exhibition, shall have the right to loan all or any

part of the illustrations for exhibition in other cities, if the authorities of the Library deem it well in their own judgment to do this.

If the above is in accord with the understanding which we have arrived at in our correspondence and conference, I suggest that it may be well to embody this into a formal agreement, but meantime upon confirmation of the above by you, I shall be prepared to turn over the collection to the Library, and will have it delivered to the Library, if you will inform me where to send the collection.

Thanking you for your interest, I am

Yours faithfully,

JACOB H. SCHIFF.

The gift was accepted on the conditions above set forth. At present the paintings are stored in the Lenox branch of the Library.

THE BOOK LINE.

Rivington Street Branch, New York Public Library.

ARTHUR GUITERMAN in the *New York Times*.

Come, ye that despair of the land
Which the Future shall know—
Who doubt what the years that expand
In their fullness must show—
Who grasp not the thing which shall be
When deliverance comes
To millions in bondage—and see,
At the verge of the slums,
These foreign-born children that march
In their hundreds and more
In sunshine and storm, through the arch
Of the library door!

Their race? Ah, what matters their race
To our generous Mold
Of Nations! Yet, if ye would trace
All the record unrolled,
Take heart from the days that are dead:
For the fathers of these
With Leif or with Eric the Red
Braved mysterious seas,
Or followed Yermák through the snows
Of a boreal dome,
Or gave to the eagles the foes
Of Imperial Rome;
Or tented with David, or ranked
In the Balkans those swords
That bulwarked all Europe, unthanked,
From the Ottoman hordes.
Aye, old at the time of the Flood,
Still the law is the same;
The Builder shall spring from the blood
Whence the Warrior came.

They trail through the alley and mart
To this Palace of Tomes—
Wee urchins, red-hatted and swart
As their underworld gnomes,
And hundreds of quaint little maids
Wearing ribands of green

Or scarlet on duplicate braids,
Quick-eyed, orderly, clean,
And silent. Some take from the shelves
Of the volumes a-row
Those legends of goblins and elves
That we loved long ago;
Yet more choose the stories of men
Whom a nation reveres—
Of Lincoln and Washington, then
Of the bold pioneers
Who ploughed in a blood-sprinkled sod,
Whose strong hands caused to rise
That Temple which these, under God,
Yet shall rear to the skies!

LIST OF WORKS IN THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY RELATING TO FISHING AND FISH CULTURE.

FISHING,
BIBLIOGRAPHY,
PERIODICALS,
GENERAL WORKS.

FISHING LAWS,
FISH CULTURE.

This list is confined to works on fishing as a sport. A list of works in the Library relating to fishing as an industry was printed in the BULLETIN for July and August, 1899. There is also much material on the sporting side of fishing included in the list on Sport printed in the BULLETIN for May and June, 1903.

Many of the books in this list were given to the Library by Hon. John L. Cadwalader, LL.D., and many formerly belonged to the collection made by Thomas Westwood.

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Catalogue of a collection of books on angling; illustrations to Walton and Cotton's Angler, Walton's Lives... Which will be sold by auction ...December 22d and 23d, 1830... 15 p. 8°.

Catalogue of a collection of books, principally on angling and sporting... *New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.* [1884] 1 p.l., 40 p. 8°.

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Coleman (Robert W.) A bibliographical catalogue of the Waltonian library belonging to the estate of...Coleman. By Joseph Sabin. *New York: Bradstreet Press*, 1866. 2 p.l., 3-149 p. 8°.

— Catalogue of the library of books on angling of the late R. W. Coleman...which will be sold by auction by Sotheby, Wilkinson & Hodge...July, 8, 1897. *London: J. Davy & Sons*, 1897. 36 p. 4°.

Fishing, Bibliography, cont'd.

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Current.

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Merged into "Field & Stream" in July, 1905.

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Current.

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Current.

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Current.

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Current.

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The compleat angler, or the contemplative man's recreation. Being a discourse of fish and fishing, not unworthy the perusal of most anglers. Simon Peter said, I go a fishing: and they said,

Walton's Complete Angler, cont'd.

We also will go with thee. John 21, 3. *London: Printed by T. Maxey for Rich. Marriot, in S. Dunstons Church-yard, Fleet-street, 1653. sm. 8°.*

Collation: Engraved t. p.; dedication, signed "Iz. Wa.," 3 l.; To the reader, 3 l.; table, 1 l.; text, 246 p.

The reprints of 1810 (Bagster), 1869 (Murray), 1876 (Stock), and 1885 (Baker and Taylor), are noted below in their individual places.

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The compleat angler, or the contemplative man's recreation. Being a discourse of rivers, fish-ponds, fish & fishing. To which is added, The laws of angling: with a new table of the particulars in this book. The fourth edition, much corrected and enlarged. *London: Printed for R. Marriot, and are to be sold by Charles Harper at his shop, the next door to the Crown near Sergeant's Inn, in Chancery-Lane, 1668. (8) l., 255 p., 8 (l.) sm. 8°.*

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BAKER AND TAYLOR'S REPRINT.

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BETHUNE'S EDITIONS.

New York: Wiley & Putnam, 1847. 2 v. in 12°.

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London: Printed and sold by Henry Kent, at the printing office in Finch-lane, near the Royal Exchange, 1750. xiv, 1 l., 312 p., 4 l., 6 pl. 12°.

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CASSELL'S EDITION.

New York: Cassell & Co. [cop. 1866] 192 p. 24°. (Cassell's National Library. v. 1, no. 4.)

CAUSTON'S EDITION.

London: Henry Kent Causton, 1851. lxxviii-418 p., 9 pl., 2 port. 8°.

An attempt to revive in part the editing of Moses Browne.

CHATTO & WINDUS' EDITION.

London: Chatto & Windus, Piccadilly, 1875. cci-205 (1), 1 l., 320 p., 47 pl., 7 port. cr. 8°. Reprint of Pickering's 1836 edition.

CHISWICK EDITION.

Chiswick: Printed by C. Whittingham, College House; sold by Thomas Tegg, London, 1824. 2 v. 24°.

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COLE'S EDITION.

London: Printed for William Cole [1828?]. xx-314 p., 2 port. 8°.

DOVE'S EDITION.

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"EPHEMERA" EDITIONS.

London: Ingram, Cooke & Co., 1853. xiv, 326 p., 7 pl., 1 port. sq. cr. 8°.

"Ephemera" was Edward Fitzgibbon.

London: Nathaniel Cooke, 1854. xiv, 309 p., 2 l., 6 pl. sq. cr. 8°.

London: Routledge, Warnes and Routledge, 1859. xii-213 (1) p., 3 l., 6 pl. sq. cr. 8°.

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FITZGIBBON'S EDITIONS.

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FROWDE'S EDITION.

London: Henry Frowde, Oxford University Press, Warehouse, Amen Corner, E. C. [189-] xx, 588 p. 8°.
Reprint of the fifth edition of 1676.

GERMAN EDITION.

Hamburg: P. Solomon & Co., 1859. xii, 308 p., 10 pl. 8°.
A translation into German by J. H. Schumacher of the "Ephemera" edition of 1839.

GOSDEN'S EDITION.

London: Printed for James Smith, 163 Strand, 1822. lx, 383 p., 13 pl., 2 port. 8°.
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HAWKINS EDITIONS.

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LRA AND DOVE EDITION.

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London: D. Bogue, Fleet-street; H. Wix, New Bridge-street, 1844. lx, 418 p., 10 pl., 2 port. illus. 12°.

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London: Printed by T. Maxey for Rich. Marriot, in S. Dunstons Church-yard, Fleet street, 1653.
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NATTALI & BOND'S EDITION.

London: Nattali & Bond, 1860. 2 v. roy. 8°.
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London: Nattali & Bond, 1860. 2 v. roy. 8°.
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London: Chatto & Windus, Piccadilly, 1875. cci-205 (1), 1 l., 320 p., 47 pl., 7 port. cr. 8°.
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Edinburgh: Published for the Proprietors, by W. and R. Chambers; London: W. Orr; Dublin: W. Curry, Jun., and Co., 1833. 3 p.l., 328 p., 3 pl., 1 port. 16°.

London: Allan Bell & Co., and Simpkin & Marshall, 1834. 3 p.l., 328 p., 3 pl., 1 port. 16°. (British Library.)

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London: Allan Bell & Co., 1836. 3 p.l., 328 p., 3 pl., 1 port. 16°.

Manchester: Printed and published by Thomas Johnson, Livesey street, 1851. 3 p.l., 328 p., 3 pl., 1 port. 16°.

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STOCK'S FACSIMILE EDITION.

London: Elliot Stock, 1876. x, 71., 246 p. 12°.
Facsimile reprint of the first edition.

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Chicago: A. C. McClurg and Company, 1893. xxxiv-287 (1) p., 1 port. roy. 8°.

TILT'S EDITION.

London: Charles Tilt, 86, Fleet-street; J. Menzies, Edinburgh; T. Wardle, Philadelphia, 1837. 2 v. in 1. 24°.

This was reprinted in 1858 by Groombridge.

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REPORT FOR APRIL.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of April there were received at the Library, by purchase, 892 volumes and 539 pamphlets; by gift, 3,434 volumes and 2,962 pamphlets; and by exchange, 352 volumes and 4,795 pamphlets, making a total of 4,678 volumes and 8,296 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 3,238 volumes and 2,293 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 4,544, and of slips for the copying machine 4,007; from the latter were received 21,885 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in the Astor and Lenox Branches during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.			TOTAL.
		Day.	Evening.	Total.	
No. of readers and visitors.....	5,613	16,157	3,335	19,492	25,105
No. of readers.	2,206	16,157	3,335	19,492	21,698
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,363	13,707	3,351	17,058	18,421
No. of volumes consulted by desk ap- plicants.....	6,871	61,193	9,086	70,279	77,150
Daily average of readers.....	84	621	128	749	833

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR MONTH OF APRIL.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRA- TIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCES- SIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33.....	13,113	3,125	326	2,388	2,388	1,021
East Broadway, 197.....	19,592	1,927	386			814
Rivington Street, 61.....	18,236	5,965	456	9,569	9,670	769
East Houston Street, 388.....	25,742	2,567	1,475	3,304	3,816	1,120
Le Roy Street, 66.....	10,304	2,721	133	2,027	4,545	141
Bond Street, 49.....	7,947	2,003	142	1,807	3,190	223
8th Street. 135 Second Avenue.....	17,195	1,044	237	2,753	2,972	385
10th Street, 331 East.....	21,729	6,502	403	4,965	5,137	1,154
13th Street, 251 West.....	8,930	2,076	127			213
23d Street, 228 East.....	10,446	2,515	151	3,167	4,312	375
23d Street, 209 West.....	11,708	4,852	147			523
36th Street, 303 East.....	9,606	3,359	148	1,350	3,098	205
40th Street, 501 West.....	3,917		54			83
42d Street, 226 West.....	13,214	1,500	254			433
50th Street, 123 East.....	5,461	1,673	63	209	1,359	44
51st Street, 463 West.....	3,845	73	51	278	493	39
58th Street, 121 East.....	14,849	1,139	190	3,706	3,706	664
67th Street, 328 East.....	11,534	1,792	98	1,084	2,839	261
69th Street. 190 Amsterdam Avenue.	11,941	701	204	4,335	4,890	364
Travelling Libraries.....	106,877					1,331
78th Street. 1465 Avenue A.....	12,181	2,856	232	884	1,075	720
79th Street, 222 East.....	20,715	3,213	226	2,034	3,490	630
81st Street. 444 Amsterdam Avenue.	16,327	4,186	229	1,684	1,872	400
Blind Library	1,224		6			25
96th Street, 112 East.....	22,641	5,465	304	3,189	6,778	490
100th Street, 206 West.....	16,778	2,779	209	2,007	2,410	164
110th Street, 174 East.....	19,030	3,672	241	1,867	1,867	1,242
115th Street, 201 West.....	19,460	5,232	377	1,366	2,411	479
124th Street, 9 West.....	17,982	2,442	434	3,327	3,750	715
125th Street, 224 East.....	9,385	1,671	117	1,063	1,236	316
135th Street, 103 West.....	17,547	1,702	191	1,795	3,118	328
145th Street, 503 West.....	19,021	4,736	286	2,191	4,097	385
156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	10,058	1,624	236			374
BRONX.						
140th Street, 321 East.....	17,463	1,088	256	2,085	3,683	1,225
168th Street, 78 West.....	3,907	1,105	60			120
169th Street, 610 East	18,137	1,508	338	1,546	2,623	458
176th Street and Washington Avenue.	19,268	631	284	1,337	5,274	473
Kingsbridge Avenue, 3041.....	3,402	2,479	18			101
RICHMOND.						
St. George	7,359	2,033	67	1,549	1,858	241
Port Richmond.....	5,511	1,497	55	506	1,249	130
Stapleton.....	6,188	1,384	67	1,902	2,929	228
Tottenville.....	2,728	1,013	14			171
TOTALS... ..	632,498	97,905	9,292	71,274	102,135	19,577

The most important gifts of the month were the collection of Tissot Old Testament water colors and the portrait of Dr. John S. Billings painted by Miss Ellen Emmet, both of which were noted in the April BULLETIN.

Other gifts worthy of mention came from the following: The Caxton Club, Chicago, a copy of "A descriptive catalogue of the etchings and dry-points of James Abbott McNeill Whistler," by Howard Mansfield, Chicago, 1909; the Consul General of Chile at New York, a copy of "Bosquejo de la Instrucción pública en Chile" por Moises Vargas, año 1908; the estate of Rev. James Chrystal, a collection of works relating to church history, theology, etc., numbering 1,960 volumes, 150 pamphlets, 72 periodicals, the manuscripts of his own works done up in 40 bundles, and 61 boxes of stereotype plates; John Du Fais, 135 volumes and 194 pamphlets, architectural works, club year-books, etc.; Hon. Daniel B. Fearing, a facsimile of the last will and testament of Izaak Walton, 9 August, 1683, and a facsimile of Walton's note "on two assurances of land in Halshed 23 October, 1676"; the Venerable William Andrews Fearon, D.D., a copy of the "Church plate of Hampshire," by Rev. P. R. P. Braithwaite, London, 1909; Mrs. Julian-James, a copy of the privately printed "Biographical sketches of the Bailey-Myers-Mason families 1776 to 1905, key to a cabinet of heir-looms in the National Museum," Washington, 1908; from James R. Mann, "Pulp and paper investigation hearings, before the select committee of the House of Representatives, James R. Mann, Chairman," Nos. 1-42, 1908, and index, 4 volumes; the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, 1 volume and 17 pamphlets, transactions of the society; the New Hampshire State Library, 18 volumes and 25 pamphlets, state documents; the New York City Board of Estimate and Apportionment, 13 volumes, Budget of 1907, 1908, and 1909, etc.; Hon. Herbert Parsons, the text of the Aldrich amendments to the present tariff bill, and other documents relating to the tariff; Hon. Sereno E. Payne, the hearings on and the text of the tariff bill as introduced in the House of Representatives; the Consul General of Peru at New York, a copy of "The old and new Peru, a story of the ancient inheritance and the modern growth and enterprise of a great nation," by Marie Robinson Wright, Philadelphia; from the City of Prague, a volume of "Views of the City of Prague"; and from the Società Ligure di Storia Patria, 4 volumes, the Atti and other works of the society, and a bronze medal commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Society.

At the LENOX branch the historical exhibit of painter-lithography was replaced by one of animals in black and white. It illustrates the treatment of animal life by artists who have engraved or etched or lithographed. Bears are depicted by Barye, Menzel, Klinger, and Bodmer (of whose work the Library owns an interesting book of original sketches done probably on his trip with Prince Maxmilian of Wied); deer and hunting dogs by T. S. Cooper, Landseer, Frederick Taylor, etc., and by Philippe de Galle and Stradanus in two 17th century books of great interest. Doré shows a boar hunt, and Goya bull fights. Cattle are treated by Rosa Bonheur, Brascassat, Jacque, Paul Potter, Karel du Jardin, Peter Moran, and Verboeckhoven, and horses by Carle Vernet, Géricault, Gros, Decamps, and Krüger. Bracquemond is represented by some of his vigorous and characteristic

studies of bird life. He winds fish into flowing designs in Japanese spirit, and Habert-Dys uses the frog decoratively.

The exhibition of modern Bohemian prints on the lower floor at the LENOX branch gave way to one of book-plates and other engravings by the late J. Winfred Spenceley.

At the ASTOR branch the plates of interiors and woodwork, Louis XV style, in the Chateau de Rambouillet, were continued on view and plates from "Musée Galliera, Exposition de la parure précieuse de la femme," were added.

Bulletins and special lists of books were displayed in the branches as follows: CHATHAM SQUARE, Indian children; BOND STREET, Child life, Game fishes of the United States, Hawaii, Social institutions of India, Folk songs, Persia, Whales and whaling, Manners and customs of Palestine, Edward Grieg and the Scandinavian songs, Life in Armenia, American teachers in the Philippines; HUDSON PARK, Naval battles of 1812, Airships, Mountaineering, Making of the Constitution of the United States, American flag, Wild animals; TOMPKINS SQUARE, The return of the birds, Battle of Lexington, Evangeline, New England States, Life on the Rio Grande, Crossing bleak Labrador; EPIPHANY, Sleepy time stories; MUHLENBERG, Wireless telegraphy; GEORGE BRUCE, Fire Department, English history, Books on Holland; 58TH STREET, Grand Opera composers and singers, Popular authors, April birthdays of famous men and women, Abraham Lincoln, Chinese Empress and Emperor; 67TH STREET, Popular novelists, Joan of Arc; RIVERSIDE, Caricatures of Max Beerbohm, Childhood, Fairy tales; WEBSTER, Postals relating to Wordsworth and the English lakes, Life saving station at Point O' Woods, Architectural photographs; ST. AGNES, The tariff; BLOOMINGDALE, Hiawatha, History and stories of the Civil War; 115TH STREET, American industries, Hiawatha pictures, Interesting articles in April magazines; 125TH STREET, Wild flowers, Napoleon, Bismark, Circus books, Concord and Lexington; 135TH STREET, Patriots Day, April 19; HAMILTON GRANGE, Little people; MORRISANIA, Out of door sports; TREMONT, Noted paintings, May pole, Japanese story hour; KINGSBRIDGE, Lives of the hunted, In fairy land, Books about Indians and ranch life; STAPLETON, An illustrator of the Middle Ages.

In addition there were bulletins on Arbor Day at fifteen branches, on birds at seven branches, on Easter at six branches, on new books at six branches, on Marion Crawford at five branches, on nature at five branches, on subjects of the Board of Education lectures at four branches, on gardens and gardening at four branches, on Swinburne at three branches, on Hans Christian Andersen at two branches, and on trees and flowers at two branches.

At the TOMPKINS SQUARE branch was shown a collection of Dolls of foreign nations, at 58TH STREET branch a Chinese exhibit sent by the Museum of Natural History, at YORKVILLE branch postals illustrating the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, at ST. AGNES branch an Indian exhibit sent by the Museum of Natural History, at AGUILAR an exhibit of bird pictures, at HARLEM LIBRARY an exhibit of butterflies and pictures of birds, at TREMONT Philippine and Japanese exhibits, at ST. GEORGE exhibit of pictures of birds, and at STAPLETON branch plates of native trees of Staten Island, with a twig from each kind of tree showing the bud and leaf.

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REPORT FOR MAY.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of May there were received at the Library, by purchase, 909 volumes and 867 pamphlets; by gift, 1,464 volumes and 7,570 pamphlets; and by exchange, 95 volumes and 75 pamphlets, making a total of 2,468 volumes and 8,502 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 3,051 volumes and 2,508 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 3,788, and of slips for the copying machine 4,224; from the latter were received 15,475 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in the Astor and Lenox Branches during the month:

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No. of readers.	1,955	13,811	3,403	17,214	19,169
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,230	11,692	3,003	14,695	15,925
No. of volumes consulted by desk ap- plicants.....	6,370	51,574	7,178	58,752	65,122
Daily average of readers.....	76	531	130	661	737

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BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRA- TIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCES- SIONED.
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East Broadway, 33.....	12,949	2,992	324	2,199	2,199	436
East Broadway, 197.....	19,196	2,161	376			498
Rivington Street, 61.....	18,808	7,459	603	10,386	12,515	474
East Houston Street, 388.....	24,120	2,287	714	3,277	4,073	1,619
Le Roy Street, 66.....	9,242	1,920	161	1,779	3,495	215
Bond Street, 49.....	7,370	1,694	106	1,559	2,764	447
8th Street. 135 Second Avenue.....	15,955	925	243	2,507	2,731	669
10th Street, 331 East.....	21,204	7,091	365	4,378	4,558	713
13th Street, 251 West.....	8,565	2,004	146			152
23d Street, 228 East.....	9,538	1,917	150	2,757	3,492	135
23d Street, 209 West.....	11,304	4,563	159			311
36th Street, 303 East.....	8,189	2,504	122	1,106	2,375	220
40th Street, 501 West.....	3,730		54			98
42d Street, 226 West.....	12,068	1,133	204			240
50th Street, 123 East.....	5,679	1,418	88	488	1,164	197
51st Street, 463 West.....	3,487	33	53	269	418	
58th Street, 121 East.....	13,675	1,215	226	3,438	3,438	295
67th Street, 328 East.....	11,213	1,188	119	1,046	2,583	272
69th Street. 190 Amsterdam Avenue.	11,458	640	189	3,744	4,294	276
Travelling Libraries.....	71,995					1,079
78th Street. 1465 Avenue A.....	10,865	2,791	194	878	1,325	542
79th Street, 222 East.....	19,137	3,569	242	1,774	3,092	561
81st Street. 444 Amsterdam Avenue.	15,197	3,180	211	1,394	1,523	319
Blind Library.....	1,228		6			28
96th Street, 112 East.....	20,662	3,462	275	2,950	6,435	607
100th Street, 206 West.....	15,825	2,211	199	1,447	1,754	217
110th Street, 174 East.....	16,841	3,459	332	1,716	1,716	363
115th Street, 201 West.....	17,274	4,234	364	1,147	1,890	630
124th Street, 9 West.....	17,624	2,507	491	3,606	4,725	742
125th Street, 224 East.....	8,884	1,497	115	798	966	211
135th Street, 103 West.....	16,277	1,983	192	1,685	2,664	450
145th Street, 503 West.....	18,259	4,095	302	1,916	3,550	380
156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	9,431	1,516	218			381
BRONX.						
140th Street, 321 East.....	12,500	778	258	1,651	2,291	517
168th Street, 78 West.....	3,760	758	42			159
169th Street, 610 East.....	16,291	1,424	300	1,316	2,352	468
176th Street and Washington Avenue.	17,457	568	211	1,451	5,401	246
Kingsbridge Avenue, 3041.....	2,887	2,315	27			101
RICHMOND.						
St. George.....	6,827	1,541	68	1,362	1,684	174
Port Richmond.....	5,182	1,232	35	525	1,065	110
Stapleton.....	5,648	1,067	56	1,784	2,396	125
Tottenville.....	2,673	965	25			170
TOTALS.....	560,474	88,346	8,565	66,333	94,928	15,847

Gifts worthy of mention were received from the following: "Atlantis," two Greek-English dictionaries, a history of the United States in Greek, and six other volumes of interest to Greeks in this country; S. S. Howland, a collection of racing guides, sporting journals, etc., including Goodwin's Racing Guide, 1882-1907, Racing Chart Book, July 16, 1897-Dec. 31, 1908, well bound in half morocco, 151 volumes in all; the Imperial Commercial Museum of the Department of State for Agriculture and Commerce of Japan, a copy of the "Exporter's Directory of Japan, 1908;" the Universitäts-Bibliothek of Jena, seventeen volumes and 181 pamphlets, dissertations; Manuel Lopez, nine volumes and six pamphlets, current Venezuela public documents; George P. H. McVay, 250 volumes and 235 pamphlets, New York City documents; Dr. Joseph Amasa Munk, a copy of his "Arizona bibliography; a private collection of Arizoniana," second edition, Los Angeles, 1908; from Wacław Perkowski, twenty-three bundles of Polish newspapers published in this country and in Europe; from T. Frantisek Simon, twelve of his etchings and Wojt. Preissig, twenty-two etchings in color.

At the LENOX branch the exhibition of "Animals in black and white" was continued in the print gallery. On the lower floor, the engravings by Spenceley were replaced on May 16 by an exhibit of recent accessions. This included a large variety of prints, ranging in size from poster to bookplate, and including reproductive and original etchings and wood engravings, lithographs, French eighteenth century views of chateaux and gardens (part of a large collection), American steel engravings of the nineteenth century, modern mezzotints by S. Arlent Edwards and F. G. Stevenson.

At the ASTOR branch plates from "Musée Galliera. Exposition de la parure précieuse de la femme: bijoux," and from "Tapices de la corona de España por Bauser y Menet" were on view.

Picture bulletins and lists of persons, books and events were shown at the branches as follows:: CHATHAM SQUARE, William Shakespeare, Henry Hudson; BOND STREET, Story hour; HAMILTON FISH, The book; OTTENDORFER, Birdland; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Old New York, The May Queen; EPIPHANY, Army and navy life, The forest, Animal studies, Animal stories, American flag; MUHLBERG, Hudson-Fulton celebration; 58TH STREET, May birthdays of famous men and women, Popular authors, Swinburne, Crawford; 67TH STREET, Books for gardeners, The sewing lesson, John Paul Jones, Hiawatha, Picture books, Jack in the pulpit; RIVERSIDE, Books for vacation reading, Caricatures from Max Beer-bohm, Housekeeping, May, Nature; WEBSTER, May day pictures; ST. AGNES, Fires and firemen; 96TH STREET, May out of doors, New fiction; BLOOMINGDALE, Crawford, Joan of Arc, Rudyard Kipling, Psychic and psychological novels, Books on automobiles, In mythland, May pole, An English May day; 115TH STREET, Colleges and Universities, Gardening, Interesting articles in May magazines; 125TH STREET, Wild flowers, Green things growing, Schoolroom games; HAMILTON GRANGE, Little people, The forty thieves, Mother Goose's children; MORRISANIA, Garden books, May pole dance; TREMONT, May pole, May day in England, Mural decorations; KINGSBRIDGE, Kites; ST. GEORGE, Historic Staten Island, Funnels and house flags of the Trans-Atlantic Steamship lines; STAPLE-

TON, Prints of some of the masterpieces of the Metropolitan Museum, Old King Cole; TOTTEVILLE, Fishing, Garden making.

In addition there were bulletins on Memorial Day at twenty branches, on May Day at fifteen branches, on Arbor Day at eight branches, on new books at five branches, on George Meredith at five branches, on birds at four branches, on Spring at three branches, on flowers at three branches, on Mr. Roosevelt in Africa at two branches.

At the 115TH STREET branch was shown an exhibit of seventy-five etchings and engravings by the late Thomas Johnson, most of them loaned by his widow, and an exhibit of corals, postal pictures and other objects from Bermuda; at the ST. GEORGE branch there was an exhibit of large engravings of views of Staten Island, loaned by the Staten Island Association of Arts and Sciences; also an exhibit of railroad and steamship guides for vacation use; at the PORT RICHMOND branch were exhibited pictures, booklets and books on camping.

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REPORT FOR JUNE.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of June there were received at the Library, by purchase, 803 volumes and 593 pamphlets; by gift, 1,139 volumes and 2,121 pamphlets; and by exchange, 49 volumes and 316 pamphlets, making a total of 1,991 volumes and 3,030 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 1,961 volumes and 2,557 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 3,595, and of slips for the copying machine 3,168; from the latter were received 17,317 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in the Astor and Lenox Branches during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.			TOTAL.
		Day.	Evening.	Total.	
No. of readers and visitors.....	4,313	11,391	2,852	14,243	18,556
No. of readers.	1,694	11,391	2,852	14,243	15,937
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,072	10,077	2,463	12,540	13,612
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.....	5,830	46,060	5,366	51,426	57,256
Daily average of readers.....	65	438	109	547	612

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR MONTH OF JUNE.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRA- TIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCES- SIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33.....	11,241	3,429	237	2,003	2,003	625
East Broadway, 197.....	19,118	1,446	349			168
Rivington Street, 61.....	17,994	6,448	435	9,108	12,569	832
East Houston Street, 388.....	22,643	2,031	875	3,606	6,025	575
Le Roy Street, 66.....	8,595	1,589	127	1,945	3,219	99
Bond Street, 49.....	7,472	1,699	150	1,555	2,649	266
8th Street, 135 Second Avenue.....	15,626	674	242	2,052	2,264	777
10th Street, 331 East.....	18,477	6,232	270	4,201	4,344	324
13th Street, 251 West.....	8,076	1,672	116			117
23d Street, 228 East.....	8,827	6,517	134	7,568	8,204	163
23d Street, 209 West.....	10,481	3,985	140			126
36th Street, 303 East.....	8,594	3,663	130	1,100	3,496	89
40th Street, 501 West.....	3,740		49			22
42d Street, 226 West.....	10,727	1,085	193			258
50th Street, 123 East.....	5,051	889	61	475	896	16
51st Street, 742 Tenth Avenue.....	3,232	50	44	232	401	
58th Street, 121 East.....	12,556	1,176	223	3,050	3,050	149
67th Street, 328 East.....	10,687	2,093	133	904	2,482	412
69th Street, 190 Amsterdam Avenue.	11,394	430	190	2,777	3,242	340
Travelling Libraries.....	96,382					501
77th Street, 1465 Avenue A.....	10,929	2,932	203	825	1,016	228
79th Street, 222 East.....	18,313	2,804	216	1,475	2,749	400
81st Street, 444 Amsterdam Avenue.	14,403	2,307	165	1,231	1,367	239
Blind Library	1,189		9			17
96th Street, 112 East.....	19,633	3,271	242	2,199	4,217	298
100th Street, 206 West.....	15,568	2,210	148	1,459	1,721	299
110th Street, 174 East.....	16,438	3,226	227	1,743	1,743	432
115th Street, 201 West.....	16,389	3,845	319	997	1,586	124
124th Street, 9 West.....	17,529	2,870	454	3,119	4,503	266
125th Street, 224 East.....	8,297	1,379	101	703	849	136
135th Street, 103 West.....	14,858	582	198	1,473	2,301	81
145th Street, 503 West.....	16,258	3,320	204	1,903	3,038	98
156th Street, 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	8,606	1,587	166			103
BRONX.						
140th Street, 321 East.....	16,183	1,143	424	1,306	2,589	287
168th Street, 78 West.....	3,360	995	34			50
169th Street, 610 East.....	15,886	1,517	285	1,215	2,355	253
176th Street and Washington Avenue.	16,710	451	239	1,585	4,709	142
Kingsbridge Avenue, 3041.....	2,870	1,777	18			140
RICHMOND.						
St. George.....	6,342	1,644	67	1,260	1,597	176
Port Richmond.....	5,219	1,267	39	484	1,025	104
Stapleton.....	5,511	1,143	53	1,659	2,462	48
Tottenville.....	2,633	808	15			114
TOTALS.....	564,037	86,186	7,924	65,212	94,671	9,894

Important gifts came from the following persons during June: Mrs. Henry Draper, Léandre Vaillat and Paul Ratouis de Limay's "J. B. Perronneau (1715-1783) Sa vie et son œuvre," published at Paris by Frederic Gittler, and the portfolio of "Illustrated biographies of modern artists" published in Paris under the direction of F. G. Dumas; the British Museum, nine volumes, including "Catalogue of the imperial Byzantine coins in the British Museum" by Warwick Wroth, London, 1908, "A supplementary catalogue of Sanskrit, Pali and Prakrit books in the Library of the British Museum, acquired during the years 1892-1906," compiled by L. D. Barnett, 1908; the Biblioteca Municipal, Guayaquil, five volumes and twenty pamphlets, including "Guayaquil artistico, Revista de letras, artes," año 8, 1908, "La agricultura Ecuatoriana" by Luis A. Martinez, entrega 1-8, (1903/4), etc.; Board of Supervisors, Onondaga County, New York, 25 volumes of the Journal, 1883-1888, 1890-1908; Hon. J. B. Jackson, three broadsides printed at Teheran, the Shah's proclamation re-establishing the constitution, May 9, 1909, the Shah's proclamation granting pardon for political offenses, May, 1909, and the Shah's proclamation granting constitutional concessions, May 5, 1909; "Incunabula typographica, a descriptive catalogue of the books printed in the 15th century (1460-1500) in the library of Henry Walters," Baltimore, 1906; Mrs. Charles Howland Russell, forty copies of the "Memorial to Henry Codman Potter by the People's Institute, Cooper Union, Sunday, December 20, 1908." For the German-American collection gifts were received from Charles G. Kautz, Hugo Moeller, H. A. Ratermann, Rev. John Rothensteiner, Julius Schmidt, Henry Ullmicher, and Otto Wegener.

Several purchases of Americana of more than usual interest have been made during the month. These included, "An alphabetical table of the situation and extent of the different streets, roads, lanes, wharves, and slips, public buildings, and justices courts, of the city of New York, by John Low (Second Edition improved)," published at New York by John Low in 1807, 72 p., 16°; Alexander Graydon's "Memoirs of a life, chiefly passed in Pennsylvania, within the last sixty years" (Harrisburgh: John Wyeth, 1811) 8°, with many marginal notes by the author, some twenty leaves of Appendix in the author's manuscript and a list of "my contributions to the Port Folio;" the "Geographische Belustigungen zur Erläuterung der neuesten Weltgeschichte. Mit Landkarten, Planen und Kupfern nach den neuesten und besten Originalen. (Zum Besten einer Freyschule in Sachsen)," published at Leipzig by the Johann Carl Müllerischen Buch- und Kunsthändler in 1776, 2 parts in 1, 4°, in the original wrappers, uncut.

This latter included three interesting maps: (1) "Carte von dem Hafen und der Stadt Boston mit den umliegenden Gegenden und den Lägern sowohl der Americaner als auch der Engländer von dem Cheval de Beaurin nach dem Pariser Original von 1776;" (2) "Ein Theil des mitternächtlichen America welcher die Besitzungen der Engländer in denselben begreift. Nach dem Original des Herrn Bonne, Paris, 1773, Leipzig bey J. C. Müller Buch und Kunsthändler, 1777;" (3) "Der Teufels Belt gemeiniglich genannt der Lange Insel Sund."

Two other maps of interest consisted of Bernard Roman's "Map of the seat of civil war in America," published at Philadelphia by Robert Aitkin in August, 1775, showing the country as far west as Worcester, with an inset plan of Boston

and a view of the lines on Boston neck; also a copy of the maps issued by Mason and Dixon showing their survey of the boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland in 1763-7, engraved by James Smither in Philadelphia in 1768.

At the LENOX branch the exhibition of "Animals in black and white" was continued in the print gallery. On the lower floor, the exhibit of "Recent accessions" was replaced by one of engravings after Raphael from the Engelmann collection, loaned for the purpose. The exhibit covered the 16th to 19th centuries and included work by Marc Antonio Raimondi, Morghen, Longhi, Toschi, Gandolfi, C. F. and J. F. Müller, Mandel, Keller, Boucher-Desnoyers, and Strang. The exhibit is of special interest in its illustration of an important function of line engraving, the reproduction of works of art at a time when there was no other method of reproducing them. At the ASTOR branch plates from "Tapices de la Corona de España" and from "Army and Navy of the United States" were on view.

Bulletins on events of passing importance and special lists of books were displayed at the branches as follows: CHATHAM SQUARE, Midsummer, Animal pictures; RIVINGTON STREET, June; HUDSON PARK, Sara Orne Jewett, Out of door books; OTTENDORFER, Among the daisies, Holland; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Flags of our country; EPIPHANY, Land of play, In the fields, Foreign children, American flag; ST. GABRIEL'S PARK, Joan of Arc; 58TH STREET, June birthdays of famous men and women, Spring, Wild flowers, Swimming, Fishing, Sailing, Sea stories, William Shakespeare; 67TH STREET, Mr. Roosevelt's African trip; WEBSTER, Dutch painting, Pictures from Arabian Nights, Bird pictures; ST. AGNES, Books about Africa, Track athletics; BLOOMINGDALE, Arabian Nights, United States battle ships; 125TH STREET, Pirate stories, Country guides, European guides, School and college stories; HIGH BRIDGE, Summer resorts; MORRISANIA, Shells; TREMONT, Ireland and the Irish, How to know the flowers; PORT RICHMOND, Butterflies, New Netherlands; STAPLETON, Housekeeping.

In addition there were lists on the Hudson-Fulton Celebration at ten branches, Champlain tercentenary at ten branches, on flag day at seven branches, on Edward Everett Hale at seven branches, on new books at seven branches, on July 4th at six branches, on George Meredith at four branches, on the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at two branches, on President Eliot's list of books at two branches, and on vacation days at two branches.

At the HAMILTON FISH branch there were exhibits of corals and shells loaned by the American Museum of Natural History, and collections of pictures of Egyptian monuments; at the 115TH STREET branch were exhibited nineteen water-colors of butterflies, and at the STAPLETON branch was shown a collection of Iroquois Indian articles loaned by the Staten Island Museum of Arts and Sciences.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment on June 11, 1909, the form of contract and specifications for the electric light and power plant for the new central building (contract No. 10) was approved; and at the meeting on June 25 following the Board approved the form of contract and specifications (No. 11) for the furniture and equipment of the building. These contracts will be advertised during the summer and probably will be awarded in the early autumn.

LIST OF GRAMMARS, DICTIONARIES, ETC., OF THE LANGUAGES
OF ASIA IN THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY.

PART III.

SANGIR.

See MALAY DIALECTS (SANGIR).

SANSKRIT.

Amara Sinha. Vocabulaire publié en sanscrit, avec traduction française par Loiseleur Deslongchamps. *Paris*, 1845. 2 v. 8°.

— Cosha, or dictionary of the Sanscrit, with an English interpretation by Colebrooke. *Serampore*, 1808. 4°.

Anandavardhana's Dhvanyāloka. Übersetzt von Hermann Jacobi. (Deutsche morgenländ. Gesellsch. Ztsch. v. 56, pp. 392-410, 582-615, 760-789; v. 57, pp. 18-60, 311-343. *Leipzig*, 1902-03.)

DYROFF (Adolf). Eine indische Ästhetik. (Archiv. f. Gesch. d. Philos. v. 18, pp. 113-134. *Berlin*, 1904.)

Analysis of Hermann Jacobi's translation of Anandavardhana's Dhvanyāloka (Die Prinzipien der Poetik), which appeared in *Zeitsch. d. Morgenländischen Gesellschaft*, v. 56, 57.

Appayyadikshita. Kuvalayanandakarikas, ein indisches Compendium der Redefiguren mit Asadhara's Kommentar. Zum ersten Male ins Deutsche übertragen von Richard Schmidt. *Berlin: H. Barsdorf*, 1907. 2 p.l., 151 p. 8°.

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REPORT FOR JULY.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of July there were received at the Library, by purchase, 909 volumes and 483 pamphlets; by gift, 1,444 volumes and 1,283 pamphlets; and by exchange, 69 volumes and 21 pamphlets, making a total of 2,422 volumes and 1,787 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 1,703 volumes and 1,854 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 3,702, and of slips for the copying machine 3,078; from the latter were received 13,325 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in the Astor and Lenox Branches during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.			TOTAL.
		Day.	Evening.	Total.	
No. of readers and visitors.....	2,277	10,795	2,310	13,105	15,382
No. of readers.	1,615	10,795	2,310	13,105	14,720
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	993	9,435	1,876	11,311	12,304
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.....	5,527	39,017	4,048	43,065	48,592
Daily average of readers.....	62	415	89	504	566

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR MONTH OF JULY.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRA- TIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCES- SIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33.....	9,650	2,313	211	2,207	2,207	920
East Broadway, 197.....	14,561	40	231			1,691
Rivington Street, 61.....	16,024	3,463	335	8,519	13,522	233
East Houston Street, 388.....	24,085	1,843	894	3,297	4,736	494
Le Roy Street, 66.....	6,743	1,347	59	1,660	2,831	66
Bond Street, 49.....	6,416	995	93	1,115	1,840	68
8th Street, 135 Second Avenue.....	13,145	474	231	2,006	2,183	156
10th Street, 331 East.....	15,633	3,884	327	3,537	3,663	935
13th Street, 251 West.....	6,928	1,270	131			119
23d Street, 228 East.....	7,806	1,075	132	2,439	3,109	70
23d Street, 209 West.....	9,521	4,133	157			48
36th Street, 303 East.....	7,669	3,016	175	1,113	2,836	65
40th Street, 501 West.....	3,325		50			7
42d Street, 226 West.....	9,547	661	168			91
50th Street, 123 East.....	4,090	776	79	243	454	157
51st Street, 742 Tenth Avenue.....	2,737	93	57	199	305	
58th Street, 121 East.....	11,029	1,115	208	2,731	2,731	97
67th Street, 328 East.....	8,903	980	96	736	1,564	144
69th Street, 190 Amsterdam Avenue.	9,224	450	147	2,075	2,590	101
Travelling Libraries.....	59,088					341
77th Street, 1465 Avenue A.....	8,803	2,449	136			342
79th Street, 222 East.....	17,629	2,153	226	1,508	2,808	146
81st Street, 444 Amsterdam Avenue.	12,221	1,352	187	1,262	1,416	84
Blind Library	1,281		16			66
96th Street, 112 East.....	15,699	1,772	217	1,576	2,556	318
100th Street, 206 West.....	13,699	2,070	164	1,482	1,664	190
110th Street, 174 East.....	15,269	2,570	262	139	1,677	1,269
115th Street, 201 West.....	13,972	3,419	298	1,157	1,620	200
124th Street, 9 West.....	15,841	2,161	474	2,353	2,551	131
125th Street, 224 East.....	7,463	241	77	150	175	62
135th Street, 103 West.....	13,255	360	140	1,504	2,252	59
145th Street, 503 West.....	15,713	3,182	286	2,008	3,051	273
156th Street, 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	8,019	874	172			52
BRONX.						
140th Street, 321 East.....	15,933	1,610	307	1,167	2,486	411
168th Street, 78 West.....	3,317	933	40			19
169th Street, 610 East	15,555	1,435	361	1,205	2,231	216
176th Street and Washington Avenue.	17,690	315	317	1,606	4,174	367
Kingsbridge Avenue, 3041.....	2,706	969	26			34
RICHMOND.						
St. George	7,227	1,534	108	1,392	1,677	211
Port Richmond.....	5,711	1,608	51	683	1,405	81
Stapleton.....	5,461	1,231	61	1,394	2,414	53
Tottenville.....	2,747	1,084	18			20
TOTALS.....	481,335	61,250	7,725	52,463	78,728	10,407

Gifts worthy of mention were received as follows: From Charles Francis Adams, a copy of his pamphlet written in collaboration with Daniel Munro Wilson, entitled "John Quincy: Master of Wollaston, Provincial Statesman," an address delivered 23 February, 1908, under the auspices of the Quincy Historical Society; from the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers, three volumes of their Transactions; from L. Barot-Forlière, copies of his plays, "Au Meilleur" and "La Sentence;" from E. D. Church, Jr., the two volumes cataloguing the English Literature and miscellanea in the library of the late E. D. Church, these two volumes forming the concluding part of the printed catalogue of this library; from Mrs. Henry Draper, the elaborate work on Russian antiquities, entitled "Drevnosti rossiskavo gosudarstva," printed at Moscow in 1849-1865, the text in four volumes, quarto, with five volumes of colored plates in folio, all handsomely bound in morocco; from Carlo de Fornaro, his "Diaz, Czar of Mexico," with a copy of the Spanish edition, entitled "Mexico tal cual es;" from the Ministère del Tesoro of Italy, twenty-five volumes and eight pamphlets, reports of the Department; from Mrs. Julian-James, two volumes, "Biographical Sketches of the Bailey-Myers-Mason Families, 1776-1905," privately printed, 1908, and "Miscellanies relating to Theodoros Bailey Myers, Esq.," arranged by his Daughter, 1902; from Kgl. Universitäts Bibliothek, Berlin, volumes 1-7 of its "Chronik;" from the Duc de Loubat, a copy of "Methods and Results in Mexican Research," by Dr. Walter Lehman, translated from the German by Seymour de Ricci, Paris, 1909; from Henry C. Meyer, Jr., ten printed specifications, thirty gray print plans on cloth, an album containing photographs, and a reprint from an article in the "Engineering Record," all relating to the power and heating plant recently installed at the United States Military Academy at West Point; from the Universiteits Bibliothek, Utrecht, a copy of "De Utrechtsche Universiteitsbibliotheek, haar geschiedenis en kunstschaten voor 1880," by J. F. Van Someren, Utrecht, 1909.

At the LENOX branch the exhibition of prints of Animals done in black-and-white, and of engravings after Raphael (from the Engelmann collection) was continued. At the ASTOR branch the plates from "Tapices de la Corona de España" and from "Army and Navy of the United States," remained on view.

Bulletins and lists of books on events of current interest were posted in the branches as follows:

HAMILTON FISH PARK, Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, Child's garden of verses, Summer reading; HUDSON PARK, Automobiles, Aerial navigation, Games; BOND STREET, Dr. Eliot's list of books, World's greatest short stories; OTTENDORFER, Holland, By sea and shore; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Alfred Tennyson; 58TH STREET, Boating and fishing, Summer reading, Indians, Autumn; 67TH STREET, Western life, In the country, Rip Van Winkle; RIVERSIDE, Books for little boys and girls, Vacation reading, Sports, Caricatures by Max Beerbohm, Gardens; WEBSTER, Indians; YORKVILLE, Remington Indian pictures, Indian books, Poem of the roses with pictures; ST. AGNES, Books for boys; 96TH STREET, Out of doors in July; Bloomingdale, Lake Champlain; 115TH STREET,

Summer books; 125TH STREET, Books about the sea, Camping, Country homes; 135TH STREET, Books on Sewing, Pirates and hidden treasure, Pictures by Jessie Wilcox Smith; HIGH BRIDGE, Automobiles; MORRISANIA, Lake Champlain Tercentenary; TREMONT, Sea shore, Music; KINGSBRIDGE, Summer sports; STAPLETON, Good house-keeping; PORT RICHMOND, Child life in country; TOTTENVILLE, Wild West.

In addition there were bulletins on the Hudson-Fulton celebration at twelve branches, on July 4th at six branches, on new books at six branches, on vacation at four branches, on summer at three branches, and on sea stories at three branches.

At the ST. GABRIEL's Park branch was shown an exhibit of Dutch pictures by Anita Le Roy, at the 58TH STREET branch an exhibit of Shakesperian pictures, and at the PORT RICHMOND branch a collection of college and school prospectuses, and engravings of scenes in Holland.

LIST OF GRAMMARS, DICTIONARIES, ETC., OF THE LANGUAGES OF AFRICA IN THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Order of Arrangement :

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PERIODICALS.

GENERAL WORKS.
INDIVIDUAL LANGUAGES.

Of the titles noted below, over three hundred were given to the Library by Mr. Wilberforce Eames, to whom the Library is also indebted for continued interest in the collection.

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REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of August there were received at the Library, by purchase, 370 volumes and 262 pamphlets; by gift, 662 volumes and 2,362 pamphlets; and by exchange, 84 volumes and 1,829 pamphlets, making a total of 1,116 volumes and 4,453 pamphlets.

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No. of readers.	1,708	14,184	2,279	16,463	18,171
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No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.....	5,117	39,708	5,112	44,820	49,937
Daily average of readers.....	65	546	87	633	698

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East Broadway, 33.....	9,925	2,979	188	1,944	1,944	1,175
East Broadway, 197.....	13,631	25	196			1,290
Rivington Street, 61.....	13,958	4,152	280	8,746	11,788	334
East Houston Street, 388.....	21,781	1,973	633	3,454	9,033	522
Le Roy Street, 66.....	6,266	1,309	65	2,037	3,181	188
Bond Street, 49.....	5,272	933	82	1,845	2,542	103
8th Street. 135 Second Avenue.....	11,744	502	166	2,323	2,524	134
10th Street, 331 East.....	14,202	4,312	268	3,140	3,286	970
13th Street, 251 West.....	6,519	1,329	103			77
23d Street, 228 East.....	6,825	1,198	89	2,414	3,302	37
23d Street, 209 West.....	8,476	4,356	165			99
36th Street, 303 East.....	7,012	3,242	120	1,105	3,095	71
40th Street, 501 West.....	2,181		36			
42d Street, 226 West.....	9,280	770	185			315
50th Street, 123 East.....	3,431	826	45	356	608	29
51st Street, 463 West.....	787	22	1	91	148	
58th Street, 121 East.....	9,917	1,085	173	2,415	2,415	34
67th Street, 328 East.....	8,157	649	65	741	1,708	82
69th Street. 190 Amsterdam Avenue.	8,412	730	139	2,386	3,076	62
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81st Street. 444 Amsterdam Avenue.	10,261	1,922	139	1,238	1,354	226
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96th Street, 112 East.....	14,186	1,370	179	1,615	2,174	187
100th Street, 206 West.....	12,406	2,396	131	1,286	1,461	100
110th Street, 174 East.....	13,701	2,439	220	2,282	2,282	230
115th Street, 201 West.....	12,881	3,959	263	1,337	1,855	137
124th Street, 9 West.....	14,005	2,397	345	1,772	1,899	200
125th Street, 224 East.....	6,805	919	92	693	792	117
135th Street, 103 West.....	12,394	667	146	1,767	2,569	348
145th Street, 503 West.....	13,436	3,196	284	2,161	3,051	200
156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	7,640	940	125			256
BRONX.						
140th Street, 321 East.....	14,121	2,061	256	894	2,836	256
168th Street, 73 West.....	2,865	760	36			18
169th Street, 610 East.....	15,389	1,742	349	1,280	2,489	94
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St. George	6,609	1,464	78	1,475	1,692	19
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Stapleton.....	5,211	1,086	39	1,479	2,288	123
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Gifts worthy of mention were received as follows: from John M. Carrère, copies of a "Preliminary report for a city plan for Grand Rapids," by Arnold W. Brunner and John M. Carrère, 1909, and "The group plan of the public buildings of the City of Cleveland," by Daniel H. Burnham, John M. Carrère and Arnold W. Brunner, Board of Supervisors, August, 1903; from Mrs. Robert W. de Forest, a copy of her "John Johnston of New York, Merchant," New York, privately printed, 1909; from the John Rylands Library, Manchester, England, a copy of the "Catalogue of the Coptic manuscripts in the collection of the John Rylands Library," by W. E. Crum, 1909, and a set of the "Catalogue of the Demotic Papyri in the John Rylands Library, with facsimiles and complete translations by F. L. Griffith," three volumes, 1909; from Louis F. Middlebrook, a copy of his "Register of the Middlebrook Family," Hartford, 1909; from M. W. A. O. von Pelser-Berensberg, a copy of his "Zur Geschichte des Geschlechtes von Pelser-Berensberg," two volumes, Aachen, 1908; from Professor George Lansing Raymond, his "Comparative æsthetics," eight volumes, New York, 1909, and his "Dante and collected verse," New York, 1909; from Miss Alma R. Van Hoevenberg, a miscellaneous collection of some 1134 pieces, including musical and theatrical programmes, etc.

At the Lenox Branch, the exhibitions "Animals in Black and White," and "Engravings after Raphael," were kept on view during the first half of August. At the Astor Branch, plates from "La Dentelle, 30 photographies d'après nature reproduites en phototypie par J. Claesen," belonging to the "Album de l'Exposition de l'Art Ancien, Bruxelles, 1884"; from "Neuzeitliche Stickerei-Skizzen"; and from F. G. Dumas' "Illustrated biographies of modern artists," were shown the entire month.

The Library's exhibition for the Hudson-Fulton Celebration, consisting of books, maps and prints relating to Hudson, Fulton and the Hudson River, began the latter part of August at the Lenox Branch and will continue through September and October. The collections of the Library on these subjects are so large that only part of them is shown in the exhibit, but a catalogue approaching much nearer to completeness has been published in connection with the exhibition. In this month's BULLETIN appears that portion of the catalogue relating to books and maps.

The prints of the Exhibition, filling the print gallery and most of the lower hall, are arranged in three divisions: 1. Henry Hudson and the Discovery of the Hudson River. 2. The Hudson River from New York City to the Source. 3. Robert Fulton, and Early Steam Navigation.

Practically no authentic pictorial material concerning Henry Hudson exists. However, there are shown engraved portraits (all based on the painting in the City Hall, New York, the very attribution of which to Count Pulaski is enough to make its authenticity very doubtful), as well as various fanciful views showing Hudson, the "Half-Moon" and the Discovery of the River as it was conceived by Albert Bierstadt, Geo. Wharton Edwards and other artists. A photograph of Sir John Collier's noted painting, "Hudson's Last Voyage," brings us to the end of the explorer's life.

The second division is the largest and perhaps the most important of the three. It takes the visitor on an imaginary trip up the Hudson, from the Bay to the source, and includes every picture in the Library which actually shows some portion of the River. This rule, established in order to have some limit, naturally kept out many views of places along the river. (For instance, the schoolhouse at

Tappan is included, while the house in which André was imprisoned is not.) New York's water front is shown with noteworthy completeness in a series of views ranging from copper plates of the 17th century to photographs taken in 1909, nothing being excluded which really helped to illustrate the changing aspect of New York City and other places along the banks of the River. Incidentally, the exhibit illustrates the successive use of copper-plate line engraving, aquatint, steel engraving, lithographs, wood-engraving and the half-tone, and shows in some degree American accomplishment in these reproductive arts. Modern artists such as C. F. W. Mielatz and Charles Henry White, particularly identified with the artistic exploitation of New York City, are well represented.

In the third division there appear a number of prints loaned by Mr. Seymour Dunbar, which round out the Library's pictorial record of steam-navigation before and after Fulton, particularly with reference to Hudson River steamboats. Portraits of Fulton are shown (mainly variations of the painting by West) and his activity as artist and inventor is illustrated.

As a record of the results of Hudson's discovery and Fulton's invention, the exhibition accentuates strongly the reason for the impressive celebration which takes place in the month of September.

Picture bulletins and lists of books on events of passing interest were shown at the branches as follows:

OTTENDORFER, Africa, Air-ships; EPIPHANY, Henry W. Longfellow, Summer; BRUCE, Simon Newcomb; 58TH STREET, Summer Reading, Out door sports, Indians, Dutch children, Shakespeare; 67TH STREET, Books about the baby, Popular novelists; RIVERSIDE, Birds, Games, Gardens, Legends, Sports; YORKVILLE, U. S. army and navy; ST. AGNES, Doll stories; BLOOMINGDALE, List of books for girls; 115TH STREET, Good books for summer reading; 125TH STREET, Country Homes, Camping, Bronx Park; HAMILTON GRANGE, England's naval display, Little people; HIGH BRIDGE, Western stories; KINGSBRIDGE, Napoleon Buonaparte.

In addition there were bulletins on the HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION at fourteen branches, on ALFRED TENNYSON at eight branches, on OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES at seven branches, on VACATION and on NEW BOOKS at four branches each, on SEA STORIES at three branches, on OLD NEW YORK at two branches, and on the ALASKA-YUKON-PACIFIC EXPOSITION at two branches.

In August, the usual semi-annual change of travelling exhibitions of prints was made, the exhibitions now being placed as follows: CHATHAM SQUARE, United States History; HAMILTON FISH PARK, Hollier's Etchings of New York; RIVINGTON STREET, Paintings from Buckingham Palace; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Photographic Views of the Island of Luzon; HUDSON PARK, Hudson River from Source to Sea; MUHLENBERG, Masterpieces of Art, 1900; RIVERSIDE, Furniture and Interior Decorations, 17th and 18th century; ST. AGNES, Wilkie Gallery; 115TH STREET, Birds; 124TH STREET, English and American Authors; 135TH STREET, A Trip through Switzerland; HAMILTON GRANGE, Reproductions of Paintings and Etchings by Rembrandt; TREMONT, Racinet, after XVI. Century; MORRISANIA, Presidents of United States; MOTT HAVEN, Treasury of Art Forms; 125TH STREET, Modern Paintings; AGUILAR, Audsley's Ornamental Arts of Japan; 96TH STREET, Panama Canal, its Work and Life; YORKVILLE, Army and Navy of United States; WEBSTER, Dresden Gallery; 67TH STREET, Racinet to XVI. Century; 58TH STREET, Views of Architecture and Sculpture; ST. GABRIEL'S PARK, Animals; EPIPHANY, Paintings, Old Masters.

LETTERS AND DOCUMENTS BY OR RELATING TO
ROBERT FULTON.

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FULTON TO BOULTON, WATT & CO.

AMSTERDAM NOVEMBER 3rd, 1803.

Messrs. BOULTON WATT AND CO.

GENTLEMEN

I have your letter of the 4th of October. Although you have not yet received permission from Government to export the parts of the engine which I requested, yet I hope it is still possible to obtain such permission. I have therefore written to Mr. Monroe the American Minister in London, begging him to apply to government for the permit. Should he obtain it he will inform you thereof and in such case you will infinitely oblige me by [sic] executing the work as soon as possible. It gives me pain to trouble you on a business so insignificant but as I have not Confidence in any other engines, and hope you will be so good as to give me the necessary information on the Boiler and other parts so as to produce the best effect I wish exceedingly to be obliged by you.

I am with great respect yours

ROBERT FULTON

FULTON TO MONROE.

Duplicate of a letter written from Amsterdam the 3rd of November, 1803.

ROTTERDAM the 6th NOVEMBER 1803

His Excellency JAMES MONROE

SIR

You have perhaps heard of the success of my experiment for navigating boats by steam engines. And you will feel the importance of establishing such boats on the Mississippi and other rivers of the United States as soon as possible. With this View I have written to Messrs. Boulton Watt and Co of Birmingham to forward me a Steam engine to America, they answer that they cannot export the Engine without the permission of government. I therefore beg of you to apply to government for a permit, for you to Ship an engine of a 24 horse power to New York, it will be well to ask the permission for yourself without mentioning my name as I have reason to believe government will not be much disposed

to favour any Views of mine. Messrs. B & W have a house of Commission London Street in the City who will inform you what office to apply to and Mr. Huntingdon a young gentleman who went from hence some days ago, and who will call on you or may be heard of at Mr Erving's will go through the offices with your request and transact the business for me, but perhaps the Shortest and most certain mode will be to make application direct to Lord Hawksbury.

Your desire to see Useful improvements Introduced or created in our country is the strongest reason for your urging the permission and accepting of no refusal the fact is I cannot establish the boat without the engine the question then is Shall, we or shall we not have such boats? I should Apologize for this trouble but that I have no other alternative than your goodness.

Best respects to Mrs and Miss Monroe, to Mr and Mrs Sumpter if they are still in London and believe me with much esteem your most obedient

ROBERT FULTON

If you have Received the letter of which this is a Copy and sent the letter which it contained to Mr. Watt you need not send him the Inclosed—As soon as you receive the permission you will be so good as to forward It Immediately to him begging him to proceed with the work as soon as possible I have already referred him to a house in London for the amount of the Cost—

Please to let me know your success as soon as possible by a line under Cover to Mr Livingston

SAME TO THE SAME.

PARIS the 17th of NOVEMBER 1803

His Excellency JAMES MONROE,

SIR

I wrote you on the 3rd Inst from Amsterdam and two letters afterwards from Rotterdam, on a subject which a good conveyence gives me an opportunity to repeat, having succeeded in my experiment for navigating boats with steam. I wrote to Messrs Boulton, Watt and Company of Birmingham, to forward me a Steam Engine to America, the [sic] write me in answer that they cannot export the engine without the permission of Government, I therefore beg of you to apply to government for permission, for you to export a Steam Engine of a 24 power to New York, it will be well to ask this permission for yourself without mentioning my name, as I have reason to believe government will not be much disposed to favour any wishes of mine. Messrs. Boulton and Watt have a house of agency London Street London in the city who will inform you what office to apply to, & Mr Huntingdon will execute the business for me under your directions, but perhaps the best and shortest mode will be to make direct application to Lord Hawksbury Your desire to see useful improvements introduced into our country is the strongest reason for urging the permission and accepting of no refusal, the fact is I cannot establish the boat without the engine, the question then is shall

we or shall we not have such boats—please to write me under cover to Mr Livingston as soon as possible letting me know the result of your application—as soon as you get the permission please to forward it to Messrs Boulton & W—— I have already informed them where the amount will be paid in London—

Mr Barlow is as usual in good health and Mrs Barlow is better than I have known her to be for 3 years past. they both Send you their expressions of the warmest esteem and affection, that is to you Mrs and Miss Monroe. I heartily join with them.

Yours with great respect and esteem

ROBT FULTON

SAME TO THE SAME.

PARIS the 4th of MARCH 1804

Mr. MONROE

SIR

I received your letter mentioning that particular reasons prevented your applying at present for permission to ship a Steam engine to New York. I doubt however whether the British Government could give any rational objection to such a request, they must have little knowledge of their Interest if they do not wish to see the produce of America Increased by the improvement of Communication from one part of the country to Another, while it is England which gains the greatest advantages by our increasing population and productive industry. As the Steam Engine is really designed for a Steam Boat and has no connexion with any of my other mechanical Experiments, and as the Establishment of Steam boats is of immense importance to our Country the British Government must have little friendship or even civility towards America if they refuse such a request. If you suppose their objection is based on any act of mine and it would be well that my name should not appear you will be so good as to demand permission to ship a Steam engine to New York for Mr Livingston the American minister now in Paris expressing at the same time the Use for which the engine is designed.

Independent of the private interest which I have in establishing steam boats, I consider them of such infinite use in America, and feel so sensible of the Activity and perseverance which is necessary to make the first establishment and secure success, that I should feel a culpable neglect towards my country if I relaxed for a moment in pursuing every necessary measure for carrying it into effect. I hope Sir you will be governed by equal Patriotism and not accept a slight refusal, the engine is in fact little more than an object of ordinary export and can hardly be considered as a favour. The government has permitted engines to be sent to France and Holland before the war—and do now permit them to go to Russia they surely then, can have no objection to let one go to a neutral and unoffending country like the United States. I beg of you to make immediate application to Mr Addington or whoever may be the proper person and insist on the permission. I plead thus not for myself alone but for our Country—Should you obtain the

permit Mr Ewing will be so good as to forward it to Mr Watt. Mr Ewing will also answer for the necessary funds

Mr and Mrs Barlow present you Mrs and Miss Monroe their love and best wishes. Mrs Barlow's health is better My best respects also if you please to the ladies and believe me with sincere esteem

Your most obedient

ROBERT FULTON

POWLES HOOK FERRY CONTRACT, 20 AUGUST 1808

This Indenture made the Twentieth day of August 1808 between, Robert R. Livingston, and Robert Fulton of the first part, and John R. Livingston of the second, witnesseth that whereas, Robert R. Livingston and Robert Fulton claim to be invested by a Law of the State of New York, with the exclusive right, of Navigating the Waters of the State of New York, with Boats moved by Steam for the term of twenty one years, and upon their building two additional boats, the term to be prolonged to them not exceeding thirty years. — And whereas John R. Livingston is desirous of obtaining a license, from the Said Robert R. Livingston & Robert Fulton, to navigate Hudson River from New York, with a Steam Boat to the Jersey Shore, and Staten Island, which lies to the South of Powles Hook Ferry, and to the North of Sandy Hook, to wit—Staten Island, Elizabeth Town Point, Perth & South Amboy and the river Rariton up to Brunswick, but to no point or place on any pretence whatsoever to the North of Powles Hook Ferry or elsewhere except to or from such Docks within the City of New York, as may lay to the South of the State Prison, Now this Indenture witnesseth, that the said John R. Livingston, and his executors administrators & assigns are by these presents invested, with all the rights, which the said Livingston & Fulton possess under the Laws of the State of New York exclusively to navigate, from any place within the City of New York lying to the south of the State Prison, to the several Points or places heretofore mentioned laying to the south of Powles Hook ferry, with boat or boats moved by Steam, and to make use of the invention by which the Boat belonging to the said Robert R. Livingston and Robert Fulton now in operation on Hudson is moved, and the said Robert R. Livingston and Robert Fulton allow the said John and his associates, to make use of and copy their Models for the purpose of building a boat or boats to be moved by Steam in manner and for the purpose aforesaid, — and to the points above mentioned as aforesaid, and to have the sole right to use such boat or boats in exclusion of all others, for so long a term as the grant to the said Robert R. Livingston and Robert Fulton shall be in force, Provided nevertheless that the license hereby granted shall not be considered, as more extensive than the grant to the said Fulton and Livingston or to give any right to the Waters, within the State of New Jersey or to any Waters but those, in which the State of New York have an exclusive right, laying to the South of Powles Hook, nor to any warrentee of the right hereby granted, it being the intention of the parties of the first part, to grant only what they are entitled to under the Laws of the State, without render-

ing themselves Personally liable, in case they should not be determined to be as extensive as the said parties of the first part suppose them to be and the parties of the first part farther agree, to and with the party of the second part and his associates, that if the said Robert R. Livingston and Robert Fulton shall either jointly or severally obtain a patent from the United States, for the invention of a boat moved by Steam that the license hereby granted shall include all the advantages that the said Robert R. Livingston or Robert Fulton, may derive from such Patent so far as it may be applied, to the advantage of the said Boat or Boats which the said Party of the second part or his associates may have to navigate within the limits above prescribed, and to or from no other place or places whatsoever, and in consideration of the hereby granted license the said Jno. R. Livingston and his associates do covenant and agree to pay monthly to the said Robert R. Livingston and Robert Fulton their heirs or assigns one sixth part of the whole payment for the money received upon the said boat or boats, for passage or Freight, without any deduction whatsoever for Expences incurred on or about the navigation of the said boat or boats or the maintenance of the Passengers, or crew, or for any other cause or circumstance whatsoever, and to the end that such amount may be fully Known it is farther agreed, that the Captain, Commander or Clerk of such Boat or Boats shall keep a regular book or books in which the name of every passenger shall be entered and the amount of the money received, which book or books shall be submitted monthly (or as often as the parties of the First Part may require) to the inspection of the Parties of the first Part their heirs or assigns, or to such person as they shall authorize to receive the same, and the Party of the second part and his associates, their heirs and assigns shall, will and truly pay every Month the sixth part of the money so entered and received, without any deduction whatsoever, and the parties of the first part if they think proper shall examine on oath the Captain, Commander or Clerk of such boat or boats, touching such accounts, which examination the party or parties of the second part covenant and agree that the Captain, Commander or Clerk, and each and every one of them shall submit themselves thereto, when required by the parties of the First part, or any person duly authorized by them their heirs or assigns, and the party of the second part, his heirs or assigns further covenant and agree to and with the parties of the first part that he will establish a boat proper for the accommodation of Passengers within one Year from the date hereof and keep the same employed in the transportation during the continuance of this license, unavoidable accidents only excepted, or that the said boat or boats cannot be navigated without loss to the party of the second part, and in case the said boat or boats shall not continue to navigate to or from the place or places heretofore mentioned for the space of Six Months in any one Year then the party of the second part, his heirs or assigns shall pay to the party of the first part, the annual amount of Two thousand Dollars for the time that she so discontinues her operation, excepting where the said Boat shall be prevented by some unavoidable accident such accident to be repaired with all convenient speed, or that the said party of the second part should be prevented running said boat or boats by a law or laws of the state of New Jersey or surrender his contract, and the parties of the first part their heirs or assigns further covenant and agree to and with the party

of the second part that the boat or boats and the Engine & Machinery that shall or may be constructed in virtue of this license shall never either by the party of the second part his heirs or assigns be or by any other person whatsoever be employed in any other navigation than that herein above mentioned on Staten Island and New Jersey without the express license under hand and seal of the said parties of the first part their heirs or assigns, under the penalty of Ten Thousand dollars to be by the party of the second part and his associates paid to the parties of the first part their heirs or assigns if she shall be so employed, and the forfeiture of the said Boat the engine And it is further covenanted and agreed that nothing in this instrument shall be construed so as to create a Partnership between the partys of the first and second parts in such boat or boats as may be built in pursuance hereof, or in any Interest or concern, in the profit or loss thereon, further than the said rent of one sixth part of the gross amount of the receipts reserved as a rent or consideration of this license, and the parties to this agreement have interchangeably set their hands & seals the day and date above written.

Signed Sealed & Deliv.d }
 in presence of }
 Robt. R. LIVINGSTON

ROB. R. LIVINGSTON L S
 ROBERT FULTON by } L S
 ROBT. R. LIVINGSTON }
 JNO. R. LIVINGSTON L S

March fourteenth Eighteen hundred & Ten I hereby Certify that for five years from this day I relinquish for myself my heirs and assigns all claim to my moiety of one sixth of the annual gross receipts of the Steam Boat called the rariton and property of Jno R. Livingston Esqr at the expiration of five years from the date of this certificate, the conditions of the within Contract shall be considered in full force for the benefit of me my heirs and assigns

ROBT. FULTON L S

Witness

THOS. ELMENDORF

I hereby certify that this is a correct copy of an Instrument endorsed — a copy of John R. Livingstons Licence under Livingston & Fulton

(Signed) WM JAMES

Albany 22 March 1814

FULTON TO ———.

WASHINGTON OCTOBER the 12th 1808

DEAR SIR

I have yours from New York, I feel the force of your arguments on the concave bottoms. Smallmans opinion which I wrote for is to the same effect, he is for small grates the bars not more than a quarter of an inch apart particularly when wood is used. The great principle being that all the air should pass through the hottest part of the fire, I have much liked the idea of two long narrow boilers,

they have however lead me to one see the drawings on the other side, we cannot have outside flues inside we may have but they should be well made and contrived to get at to mend: Figure the first is 2 boilers each 4 feet wide 5 feet high each on the one flue one foot wide 18 inches long—This being flat sided will require much bracing the flue comes over the centre where the braces should be put to keep up the bottom, But the bottom when only 4 feet wide raised 9 inches maybe so strong as to support itself The magazine for them maybe 15 or 20 cylinders Figure the second the same sized boiler flues on the sides this leaves space for bottom braces magazine of steam as above, Figure the third is in effect the two boilers two grates and fire places a single brick running along the centre to support the bottom one large flue through the centre 2 feet long 15 inches high room enough to mend, dome equal 20 Cylinders—this bottom if necessary can be braced, at pleasure. The sides being a semi Circle require no bracing The ends a little raised outwards will under bracing lengthen.

FERRY BOAT EXPENSES, 1810.

Estimate for the expence of a steam ferry boat
for one year

2 firemen at 30 dollars a month each they finding themselves, they will also act as engineers to keep the engine in order, they must be engaged for the year, as such men cannot be turned away in the winter & got in the Spring—60 dollars a month—\$720 a year

Two Boatmen to take turns in steering at 25 dollars a month each,
50 dollars a month..... 600
1-1/2 Cords of wood for 12 or 13 hours at 4-1/2 dollars a cord or
say 7 dollars a day to work 320 days..... 2240
Ware tare and Repairs..... 600

Total 4,160

ROBT FULTON
Jany 22 1810

OPINION OF THOMAS ADDIS EMMET ON FULTON AND LIVINGSTON'S MONOPOLY.

The facts as I conceive them upon which the questions proposed by Chancellor Livingston and Mr. Fulton can arise are these—

On the 19th of March 1787 and before the adoption of the Federal constitution the Legislature of this State in the exercise of its then unpartitioned Legislative functions granted to John Fitch &c "in order to promote and encourage so useful an improvement and discovery, and as a reward for his ingenuity application and diligence," the sole and exclusive right and privilege of *constructing, making, using, employing and navigating* all and every species or kind of boats or

Water Craft which may be Urged or Impelled thro the Water, by force of fire or steam, in all creeks, rivers bays and Waters whatsoever within the Territory or Jurisdiction of this State for fourteen years—and it also enacted that if any person not properly authorised by Fitch &c shall *make, use employ or navigate* any such vessel so propelled within this state, he shall for every such offence forfeit and pay to Fitch &c the Sum of £100, and shall also forfeit to him &c such boat with the Steam-Engine and Appurtenances—

Shortly after the Federal Constitution was adopted and thereby certain functions, which would otherwise have been exercised by the Governments or Legislatures of the different States were granted to the Federal Government and Legislature—Among other things it empowered Congress “to promote the progress of Science and Useful Arts, by securing for limited times, to authors and inventors, the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries”—and also “to make all laws, which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers.”—

Under this last authority and in order to carry the other into effect, Congress has made several Laws, the principal of which was passed on the 21st of February 1793—By it is regulated the mode of obtaining Patents which should secure to Inventors for 14 years the full and exclusive right and liberty of *making, constructing, using and vending to others to be Used* the invention or discovery. This Statute, by its 7th Section, also provided, that when any State, before its Adoption of the present form of Government, should have granted an exclusive right to any invention, the party claiming that right should not be capable of obtaining an exclusive right under that act, but on relinquishing his right under such particular State; and that his obtaining an exclusive right under that Act should be Sufficient evidence of that relinquishment

On the 27th of March 1798, some time after the Power of granting exclusive rights for the encouragement of Science and Useful Arts had been delegated to Congress—and after Congress had fully legislated thereon—the Legislature of the State of New York (on an allegation that John Fitch had forfeited his exclusive right under the first mentioned law, by dying or withdrawing himself from the State without having made any attempt for more than ten years to execute his plan; and in order to secure to Robt. R. Livingston the exclusive advantages of a Mode possessed by him of propelling a boat by Steam, and to induce him to proceed in an experiment promising important advantages) replaced the Act granting the exclusive right to Fitch, and enacted that privileges Similar to those granted to Fitch by that Act should be extended to Mr. Livingston for twenty years.

By another Act of the Legislature of this State passed the fifth of April 1803, the rights privileges & advantages granted to Robert R. Livingston by the last mentioned Act, are extended to Messrs. Livingston & Fulton for Twenty Years from the passing of this Act—and by another act passed on the 11th of April 1808 the time of enjoying the exclusive right is under certain Circumstances prolonged to 30 years from the passing of that Act—and it is enacted that any person who shall navigate with boats or vessels moved by Steam in Contravention of the exclusive right of Messrs. Fulton and Livingston, shall forfeit such boat

or vessel together with the Engine Tackle and Apparel to Messrs. Livingston and Fulton and their associates and that the penalties so incurred may be sued for and recovered within any Court of Record of this State having Cognizance thereof

The questions to which my answer is required are as I conceive the following—

1st What is the effect and validity of the State laws in conferring any and what exclusive right on Messrs. Livingston and Fulton—

2nd By what process can they carry into effect their right under the State laws, to the boat and to the Penalty—

If the preceding acts of the State Legislature could be tested by the same principles that would in England be Applicable to Similar Grants from the Crown, I should scarcely hesitate to pronounce them ab initio void, from their intrinsic Defects, improvidence and excess of powers—But as they are Strictly *Laws*, and have every Validity the Legislature of this State can confer upon them, I think they are shielded from the application of these principles—

There is however another View in which they Must be examined, and on which I shall chiefly found my Opinion—How far they interfere with the power granted to Congress by the Federal Constitution, of securing to inventors the exclusive right to their inventions, and with the laws which it has passed for effectuating that power—and if they do so interfere, how far that interference affects their Validity—

The Power granted to Congress by the Federal Constitution is to secure to Authors and Inventors—the *exclusive right to their Writings and discoveries*. The Patent Law says, that the Patents shall secure to the Inventors *the full and exclusive right and liberty of making, Constructing Using and Vending to the others to be used the invention or discovery*. It appears to me that the patent law has done no more than was necessary for carrying into execution the power granted by the Constitution—I think it then a fair interpretation of that Power—and consider its words as not more extensive in fact, than the Words of the constitution. But those words in the Patent law of *making constructing and using*, are certainly in Effect and meaning, the same as the words of Our State law

granting the exclusive right and privilege to Mr. Fitch of *Constructing making using employing & Navigating such boats* and this right and privilege has by general words of reference been granted to Mr. Livingston and afterwards by Similar general Words of reference to Messrs. Livingston and Fulton—The state Legislature

This except in the case of Fitch is an error no words of the kind are mentioned on the contrary the disadvantages to the state are the professed inducement

also in every instance professed to make those exclusive grants for the purpose of promoting the progress of Science & the Useful Arts. Before the adoption of the federal constitution, this power could only be exercised by the State Legislature—and therefore the Original Grant to John Fitch may well be considered as Valid—But it becomes an important question to consider whether after that Grant was repealed, and after the federal Constitution was adopted and in full operation, the

State Legislature could in the year 1798 or 1803, for the purpose of promoting the progress of Science and the Useful Arts, grant the exclusive right and privilege of *Constructing, Making, Using, employing or Navigating*

No such words expressed or understood

a Steamboat, within its territory and jurisdiction—I confess I think it Could Not. That power was delegated to Congress and by a necessary implication from that delegation, I think it was exclusively vested in the federal Government, to whom Congress had given it by the Patent Laws. I am aware it may be, & has been urged against this Opinion, that altho the power is given to Congress by the Constitution, that instrument does not take it away from the several States by any express provision; and that the powers not prohibited by the constitution to the States, are reserved to the States respectively or to the People. I admit the importance of this Argument, and on it the entire decision of the validity of the State Laws seems to me to turn. I shall therefore examine it. The tenth amendment to the Constitution of the U. S. says “The powers not delegated to the United States, by the constitution, nor prohibited by it, to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the People.” It is fair I think to take the converse of that proposition and to say that “those powers *are not reserved to the States respectively* or to the People, *which are delegated to the United States by the Constitution, or which are prohibited by it to the States.*” The reservation to the States then, is excluded, not only by an *express* prohibition in the Constitution against their exercising any particular power; but also by the *implied* prohibition, which results from the delegation of that Power by the constitution to the United States. It were indeed to be wished, that as the constitution has made some express prohibitions against the exercise of particular powers by the individual States, it had, for the sake of simplicity and clearness, adopted the same course throughout—but nothing would be more unwise and dangerous, or more contrary to the tenth amendment already quoted, than the doctrine, that the State Legislatures have the right of exercising every power delegated to Congress, which is not included in the express prohibitions to the individual States. For instance, there is no express prohibition to individual States, regulating commerce with foreign Nations, otherwise than by Import or export duties, or with other of the States, or with the Indian Tribes, nor are there any such express prohibitions against individual States passing naturalization laws, or against their regulating the value of the Coin or of foreign Coins, or of fixing the Standard of Weights or measures—or establishing separate Post offices, conveyances and Post roads—or making rules concerning Captures on land and Water—In short I cannot but think that such a Construction of the constitution, pushed to the extent of which it is susceptible, would annihilate the most useful powers of Congress Open the door to constant Collisions and Quarrels between the federal and State Governments, and eventually subvert the Union itself—for in almost every object, on which Congress may constitutionally legislate, it might be thwarted and overruled by the Waywardness, Selfishness or Caprice of some individual state. Perhaps the least Material subject on which this could happen, is the granting of exclusive rights to inventions—but it may be used to illustrate the danger and mischief of the general doctrine. Suppose an important and universally useful invention to be made and patented—In every state some person

N. B.—The States had ceded all these by the confederation.

It is not intended that the state can give a right to use the invention of another

to be made and patented—In every state some person

would wish to purchase the Patent right for that state—and in order to assist his Speculation, and cheapen the purchase, he might intrigue and procure a State law, that no one but himself or his assigns should be allowed to use or employ the invention within that state—What would be the Consequence?

The advantage and object of the Patent would be destroyed. It must be sold for little or nothing to the state favorites—or the result of so many bodies interfering to promote Science and the Useful Arts would be, that *nobody* for 14 years could use or employ the important and useful invention—Suppose in the very subject before us, a great and essential improvement to be made in the application of the Steam Engine to Navigating Vessels; If the state law be valid, the Patentee of that invention would be obliged to sell it to Messrs. Livingston and Fulton on their own terms, for this state, or every part of the State would for 30 years be deprived of any benefit from the progress of Science which matured the improvement. I am therefore very strongly of opinion that the *mere delegation of a Power to Congress, takes away from the State Legislatures any right to exercise it* and of course that after the adoption of the Federal Constitu-

tion, no State Legislature had any authority to grant an exclusive right of making constructing or employing any Machine or invention, and particularly, if the avowed Motive of that grant was *to promote the progress of Science* and the Useful Arts or to reward an Inventor for his ingenuity and discovery. This was evidently the construction, which congress itself subsequently put upon that Clause in the Constitution. For in the 7th Section of the Patent Law of the 21st of February 1793—it provided for the Case where any State *before the adoption of the Constitution* had granted an exclusive right to an invention, and regulated that the Inventor could not get an U. S. Patent unless he relinquished his State right. There can be no doubt, but that if Congress had considered it possible for any State, *after the adoption of the constitution*, to grant such an exclusive right, it would have made a Similar provision to meet that Case. And altho' there is no decision exactly applicable to this question, I understand the Supreme Courts of this State have lately made One on the construction of the Patent Law, which has some analogy to it. An Action was brought in that Court for the infringement of a Patent right in which the defendant pleaded to the Jurisdiction of the Court, alledging that by the Patent Law, Jurisdiction was given to the Circuit Courts of the U. S. To this the plaintiff demurred—and altho' there are no Words giving exclusive Jurisdiction to the Circuit Courts or Ousting the Jurisdiction of the State Courts—Yet it was held that as Jurisdiction was expressly given to the Circuit Courts and no other named, *that* by implication took away in this case the Jurisdiction which a State Court would otherwise, on general principles, have had as over the violation of a legal right. And altho' I do not anticipate that our State Courts would decide differently on the Validity of these State Laws, from what the federal Courts would do, Yet I think it right to observe, that as their Validity would involve the construction of the constitution however and wherever the action might be commenced the Ultimate decision of the question would rest with the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington.

Before I conclude my Opinion on this point, I ought to remark that some

very learned and ingenious Arguments, in support of these State laws, have been urged on the principle that they do not interfere with the powers exercised by the U. S.; for they do not give to Messrs. Livingston and Fulton any right to *Use* inventions the exclusive property in which has been granted by Patents to others—they only prohibit the use of that patent within the State by any but those Gentlemen or their assigns—and this right of prohibiting is Vindicated on the principle, that the employment of a patented invention may be injurious or dangerous in certain places and under certain Circumstances—and that the power of prohibiting must be reserved to each State, as it may be necessary from peculiar Circumstances, for self preservation and protection. This Argument is very ingenious, but I do not think it applicable. How far a State Legislature acting and avowing itself to act upon self preservation and protection from peculiar circumstances in the position or organization of the State, might, *in toto* prohibit the Use of a patented invention, I shall not now enquire; because most assuredly none of the laws passed in favor of Messrs. Livingston or Fulton proceed or affect to proceed on that ground—they unequivocally grant an exclusive right to those Gentlemen to make construct, Use and employ boats and vessels, propelled by fire or steam, and this avowedly as an encouragement to their ingenuity industry and invention; and in order to promote the progress of Science and the Useful Arts. They interfere in Words, indeed, in Object and purport with the power granted by the constitution to Congress, and also with the enjoyment by any other Patentee of his right, as much as conflicting Patents possibly can do. I think these State laws void in themselves, because they purport to do what the constitution, in the partition of Legislative powers, appointed only to Congress—and they legislate upon a matter, with which state Legislatures have no more right to interfere, than they have with Peace or War, or Foreign Relations.

The 2nd Question is answered as I think by what I have already said—but even supposing those state laws valid, I think there at present exists no *pecuniary* penalty to be enforced. Such indeed was created by the Original Act granting the exclusive right to Mr. Fitch—but I do not think that the Words in the Act of the 27th of March 1798 extending to *Mr. Livingston Similar privileges* to those granted by the first act to Fitch are sufficient to continue or rather to re-create the *penalties and forfeitures* which had been in the repealed law. The only forfeiture then which I think can in any event be said to exist now, is that given by the Act of the 11th of April, 1808 of the boat, Steam-Engine, Tackle &c—This forfeiture (if the law be valid) may be enforced by an action of trover or detinue but by no other *legal* process—It is however also permitted to Messrs. Livingston and Fulton, I think to take and hold possession of the forfeited property, without any preceding process of law, if they can accomplish that object without a breach of the Peace—but as to the past earnings of the boats, I do not see that an allowance for that can be otherwise recovered than as damages in an Action of Trover &c for it does not seem to me that they can be recovered in action for money had and received—they are produced not simply by the forfeited boats; but by the labour and Services of Workmen and hired Servants and by the expenditure of money in provisions and other accommodations—No such employment of the property of another in conjunction with work labour services and pecuniary ad-

vances, and out of the mixed fund raising a profit, the Quantity of which cannot possibly be apportioned, will I think Justify an Action for money had and received to the Use of the Owner of the property—his remedy is in damages for its improper employment.

New York, Jan. 19th, 1811

THOS. ADDIS EMMET

FULTON TO THOMAS LAW.

NEW YORK APRIL 16th 1812

DEAR SIR

I have got your letter without a date but I presume it is from Washington. I agree to make the Ganges enterprise a joint concern you will please to send me a plan how you mean to proceed to secure a grant for 20 years and find funds to establish the first boat This work is so honorable and important It is so grand an Idea that Americans should establish steam vessels to work in Idea—that it requires vigor, activity, exertion,—industry, attention and that no time should be lost. My Paragon Beats everything on this globe, for mad as you and I are we cannot tell what is in the moon. this day she came in from Albany 160 miles in 26 hours, wind ahead Sincere esteem and respect to Charming amiable Miffins and the excellent Miss Boardly and her Mama

Yours with esteem and Respect

ROBT FULTON

THOS LAW Esq.

Keep the Ganges Secret.

FULTON TO ISAAC CHAUNCEY.

NEW YORK, NOV 7, 1814

Commodore CHAUNCEY

DEAR SIR As you have had two winters of experience on Lake Ontario will you have the goodness to answer the following questions does the lake freeze quite across from Sackets harbour to Kingston and continue so for some time if so is it sufficiently hard and thick to bear the weight of Sleighs or Sledges which on longbearing could carry 2, 3 or 4 tons Weight Are you well prepared with boats of what class how many of what number of oars each and how many men can the largest class or the whole of them carry from this information I may perhaps combine some useful Ideas you will please to let me have it, nor mention it to *anyone*. I wish you had a good Steam frigate such as I am about finishing You might then sweep the Lake and like Vant trump carry a Broom at your mast head please to give me your answer by return of post

Yours with esteem and Respect

ROBT FULTON

FULTON TO JONATHAN WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, Nov. 23, 1814

DEAR SIR

much occupied on monday in moving the Steam Vessel from the east into the north River I did not receive your communication of 19 until yesterday Tuesday

Her length is in deck.....	167 feet
Breadth of beam.....	56
depth of hole.....	12
height of gun deck.....	8
Thickness of Sides.....	5
power.....	120 horses

Commenced June 1 will be finished about 1 Janry

Estimate for

Engine and hull about 150\$ (sic)

It will I believe cost Something more her Boilers of copper—Which alone will do for salt water weigh 24 tons All her valves and communications with salt water is Brass. She is pierced for 30 guns Long 32 pounders She has 21 on Board with near 60 tons of material and now draws 9 feet 2 Inches of water with this weight My two Steam boats the car of Neptune and Sultan towed her through the water at the rate of $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles an hour. There is now no doubt that when finished she will run from $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 miles an hour in still water The \$150,000 estimate presented to the secretary of the navy was Independent of guns coppering *Sails Anchors cordage Joiners work and Armament* In general All complete she may be estimated at 235 or 240,000 dollars.

How to construct one from under my eye and elsewhere than at this city I do not know here I have erected work shops tools and machinery Suited to the construction of large engines and heavy works also, all the models of her castings and fixings, *which alone is a work* of some months, and has cost from 3 to 4000\$ But the hull might be built at Phila—and the principal part of the machinery be made here in the transport of which there will *only* be land carriage from Brunswick to Trenton which will cost less than to make the models. I must also remark that as this is a new Invention which *requires all my care* to render it as *complete and* useful as can reasonably be expected from my present experience, I *cannot trust the construction of the machinery or the fitting out of the Vessel* to be directed by *any one but myself* in which I will give every facility in my power to the Gentlemen of Phila.

I am Sir Very respectfully
Your most obedient
ROBT FULTON

General JONATHAN WILLIAMS
Phila.

THOMAS ADDIS EMMET TO HENRY BALDWIN.

NEW YORK, March 23, 1815

HENRY BALDWIN Esqre

SIR

My friend Dr. McNeven has just shown me a letter from you to him, in which you state "that the friends of Mr. Roosevelt have written that Mr. Fulton in his examination at Trenton was detected in proving falsely about a letter said to have been written to Lord Stanhope by him while in England—that he proved the letter which he produced at Trenton was a copy of the original written in London; & that the paper produced was written on American paper" As I was present, & hold the character of Mr. Fulton very dear, I take the liberty of addressing this to you in order to contradict the infamous and malignant calumny—The Quarter it has come from I can easily conjecture from its atrocity—not Mr. Roosevelt—but the man he puts forward & employs to do all his dirty work respecting the steam-boat dispute—& whose character is so utterly blasted, wherever he is known, that I have no apprehension of his gaining any credit *there* for such an assertion.

The fact was simply this—Mr. Fulton produced a copy of a letter sewed up with drawings & referring to them, to Lord Stanhope, dated from near Torbay some time in 1793—one of the drawings represented the model of a boat (intended for a steam-boat) with water wheels at the sides & the letter explained it. Mr. Fulton stated this to be a copy of a letter he had written to Lord Stanhope in 1793—& I then particularly questioned him as to the drawing—which had the name of an attesting witness & the date written on it—& he swore that name & date were written at the time of the date. Being myself ignorant of anything more, I asked no more questions, but read the letter & referred to the drawing. We then proceeded to some other matter & Mr. Fulton whispered me that there was one thing about that letter, which he thought ought to be stated—that the drawing was the original, which he had made at Torbay; but that the copy of the letter having been worn & injured, he had copied it over again & sewed it into the drawing, which formed the cover—I immediately called him up to explain this matter, which he did, as I have done. At the time, neither he nor I suspected that any observation had occurred on the subject to any one—but Govr. Ogden said he was extremely happy Mr. Fulton had made that explanation, as he had himself discovered that the paper on which the letter was written was American—& so it passed off—neither Mr. Fulton nor I took the trouble of seeing whether the paper was or was not American—nor did Mr. Ogden seem to suppose that there was any longer room for suspicion. Mr. Hopkinson indeed in his observations dwelt for some time on the great importance it was to Mr. Fulton to prove that letter on some future occasion by having recourse to Lord Stanhope himself—but his observations on everything appeared so acrimonious, that I really attached no importance to them on this point—& omitted noticing them in my reply—partly perhaps because I was certain no disinterested person present entertained the least suspicion of Mr. Fulton. I should however have recollected that

there were at least two persons there (one of them Mr. Roosevelt's agent) who would scruple at no misrepresentation or falsehood to blast Mr. Fulton's character.

I am Sir with much respect
Your Obedient Servant
THOS. ADDIS EMMET

Do me the favour Sir, after reading the enclosed to send it to Mr. Cook. Coming to him through you I expect he will attend to it.

Yours respectfully
W. J. MACNEVEN

NEW YORK ASSEMBLY REPORT ON RELIEF FOR FULTON'S WIDOW.*

The Select Committee to whom was referred the petition of Harriet Dale, late the widow of Robert Fulton, in behalf of the infant children of the said Robert Fulton, together with the petition of James A. Hamilton & others; beg leave respectfully to report—

That they have given to both all the reflection to which they are so justly entitled not only in reference to the interesting facts set forth, but also the peculiar force, with which in the opinion of your Committee, they appeal to the justice and generosity of this State. The petition of Harriet Dale as aforesaid, after exhibiting a state of facts, upon which the appeal to the Legislature of this State is founded proceeds to show, that certain Individuals impressed with a grateful sense of the services of the late Mr. Fulton & moved by considerations of kindness towards his children, have associated themselves for banking privileges, and by their petition presented to the Legislature of this State, have prayed for an Act of Incorporation. And it is further shown by the petition of the said James A. Hamilton, & others, that they are ready and willing, in the event of obtaining such Act, to appropriate and set apart the sum of Seventy thousand Dollars, for the use & benefit of the heirs of the said Robert Fulton, in the manner and on the terms, for which, reference may be had to the petition before you.

Having thus presented to your Consideration as concisely as the nature of the case would admit, the substance of the petitions referred to, your Committee proceed to express such general views, & inferences therefrom, as all the interesting incidents brought into view, obviously suggest. To do justice however to the real merits of the question before you, & in the hope of procuring for the conclusion to which they have arrived, that favorable consideration to which it is justly entitled, it becomes a duty to call the attention of the Legislature to many important circumstances, which otherwise might not be duly estimated in the examination of this subject. Without tracing which they are not called to do, the various steps of Legislation which led to the only act, which they shall present by your consideration, they respectfully invite the attention of the House, to that

* The manuscript is undated, but it is undoubtedly the draft of the report presented to the New York Assembly on 1 February, 1825; it is in the handwriting of S. L. Gouverneur, son-in-law of James Monroe. In the printed Journals of the Assembly it is given on pages 440-442 of the Session of 1825.

passed 11th April 1808. By reference thereto it will be seen, that the Legislature of this State, after full reflection, & following up a system of legislation on the same topic, commenced as early as the year 1787 gave to Messrs. Livingston & Fulton, certain exclusive privileges, upon certain conditions therein specified. Your Committee cannot doubt that a fair construction of this act, represents a contract, between the parties thereto, & that upon the performance of the conditions alluded to which cannot be denied the individuals referred to, became fully possessed of all the rights, privileges, & immunities specified therein. The public records since that day, furnish the most conclusive evidence that these rights had been fully admitted, & display as will be remembered a chain of judicial decision, protecting them from every species of invasion. In the enjoyment then of a right derived from a contract with the State of New York, & guaranteed in its possession by the decision of every judicial tribunal thereof they might reasonably have anticipated the uninterrupted enjoyment of privileges, thus secured by the combined wisdom & force of Legislative and judicial power. In a security thus rendered doubly secure, & acquired at an enormous waste of time & money, full confidence might safely have been reposed. That such was the fact is derived from the testimony rendered sacred by the memory of him who gave it. It was at this period in the midst of his usefulness that Robert Fulton died, & left that family, in whose behalf the petition before you pleads. Rich in the harvest of fame which he had gathered, and justly anticipating the rewards of a life spent in exertion, his loss to his family, can only be estimated by a comparative view of his loss to the world. Your Committee forbear the indulgence of feelings which they will not attempt to conceal the occasion excites, nor will they suffer themselves to be drawn from the subject immediately before them by any reflection upon the confidence that Mr. Fulton might have entertained in the grateful justice of a State, for which, with the civilized world he had done so much—& that in a right guaranteed by the reiterated declarations thereof, he left for his family a prospective property, always equal to their support. That by the decision of the first tribunal of the land, the effect of those laws in their favor has been completely arrested, is a fact as well known to the Community at large, as it is to your Committee upon evidence not to be resisted, that without some relief, they are *utterly destitute of support*.

Having thus presented to your view, the facts of the case as they now exist, your Committee proceed to state their opinion respecting them. That the inability of this State to execute the terms of the Act of 1808 more especially as all the conditions appertaining thereto have been faithfully performed, ought not to operate to the injury of your petitioner, & those in whose behalf she appears is a position, which the principles of justice fairly applicable to the case, will fully conform—But should any dissent therefrom, can it be denied that the case appeals to the generosity of this State, & the feelings of its representatives with a force not to be resisted. The professed inability of the State, faithfully to execute her engagements, may be, & is in the opinion of your committee a sufficient discharge from them, but they are yet to learn upon what principles it can be contended, that such discharge ought to operate to the injury of innocent individuals, in whose

favor they were specially enacted. Nor would your committee be deterred, from the honest declaration of their conviction, by any estimate which could be formed, however large of the sacrifices, which upon this principle must attend the inability of the State, in reference to the case immediately before them, to execute her solemn engagements with all the parties to this act. Forbearing however to press the subject further on this view of its merits, your committee feel more disposed to draw your attention to the immediate necessities of the family of Mr. Fulton, & to the just claim which they cannot be denied to hold upon the generous feelings of the people of the State of New York. In presenting to your consideration the naked declaration that the family of Robert Fulton are destitute, they feel the full force of a deep conviction, that whether urged upon the ground of a claim upon your justice exclusively, your justice & generosity, united, or upon your generosity alone, their appeal will not be vain.

It may safely be affirmed that among the interesting cases, which have heretofore called for the interposition of the State, none pleads with more force either to the judgment or the feelings of its Representatives, than than (sic) now submitted to your decision. In point of services to the world modern ages exhibit no man, more signally distinguished than Robert Fulton. In point of real usefulness the voice of a world proclaims him second to none & when history tells to future ages that to him they are indebted for steam navigation, may she not also justly say that by furnishing a new & powerful link in the chain which binds us together as a free & happy people, to him they are, in common with the other founders & conservators of the rights & interests of our country, indebted for the Government & laws which we hope to transmit to them.

Having already occupied considerable space, Your committee conclude with a few remarks applicable entirely to the nature of the petitions before them. The case does not require, nor do they intend to express any opinion on the propriety or otherwise of increasing the Banking capital already invested by law. They are however free to declare, that as an instrument generally, and under extraordinary cases to promote desirable ends, they would not be disposed to recommend a recourse to such an expedient. So strong however is their estimate of the claim in question, if not admitted upon the justice, undoubted upon the generosity of the State, that under the peculiar circumstances of it, they would venture to recommend a departure from those strict principles, which might otherwise, preclude the possibility of considering the two petitions as united—Your committee wish however to be understood (sic) that only in the last resort would they recommend the incorporation of a Bank to promote so desirable an object. Estimating all the difficulties which may arise, in the minds of the Individual members on this subject, & with a view to give full opportunity for the manifestation of their favor towards the petitioners in such mode as may seem to them best—their chairman under the direction of the Committee asks leave to introduce a bill, appropriating a sum of money in blank for the aid & benefit of the heirs of Robt. Fulton—together with a bill to incorporate the Commercial Bank.

The house thereupon being placed in possession of both will be able to act in the premises as to them may seem most expedient.

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YORK AND NEW JERSEY.

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MAPS AND PLANS.

1. NEW YORK PROVINCE AND STATE.
2. HUDSON RIVER.
3. HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES, CITIES, ETC.

NEW YORK PROVINCE AND STATE.

The arrangement is chronological.

Facsimile of a Map found 1841 in the Loket Kas of the States General in the Royal Archives at the Hague; referred to, in 1616, in memorial of discoveries of Schipper Cornelis Hendrickssen. Lithographed from the original map deposited by J. Romeyn Brodhead in the office of the Secy. of State at Albany. [See following notes.] 17 x 20 inches: *Scale*: about 46 miles to inch. The original "Carte Figurative" of which the foregoing description is a facsimile, was annexed to the Memorial presented to the States-General on the 18th August, 1616, by the "Directors of New Netherland," praying for a special Octroy, according to the Placaat of 27th March, 1614, and is referred to in the Memorial as shewing the extent of the discoveries made by Schipper Hendrickson of Munnichendam, in a small yacht of 8 lasts (16 tons) burthen, named the "Onrust" (The Restless) which the Memorialists had caused to be built in New Netherland; signed J. Romeyn Brodhead Agent of the State of New York, &c.

Map of Rennselaer's Wyck [together with facsimile signatures of Dutch Officials connected with the affairs of the New Netherlands.] 1630: facsimile. *New York*: G. & W. Endicott: [no date given]. 24 x 19 inches. *Scale* [not given]. Lithograph.

Nova Anglia, Novvm Belgivm et Virginia. [Leyden, 1630.] *Size*: 14 x 11 inches. *Scale*: 60 Milliaria Germanica=2.5 inches +. Copper.

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[Facsimile Copy of Visscher's Map of New England entitled] Novi Belgii. Tabula ad N. J. Visscher delineationem repetita quæ ex...aliis tabulis colligi potuerant additis lapidi incisa dirigenti. 1655. [No place of publication given.] *S. M. Asher*, 1855. *Size*: 21 x 18 inches. *Scale*: 35 miles to inch. Lithograph. Plain.

Map of New Netherlands. With a view of New Amsterdam (now New York) A.D. 1656. Copied from Van der Donck's Map. *New York: D. T. Valentine*, 1852. *Size*: 7 x 11¾ inches. *Scale*: n. s. Lithographed. Plain.

Nova Belgica et Anglia nova. [Map full of animals, ships, boats, natives and two children bear-

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A Map of New England and New York. *London: Thomas Basset*: [1666]. *Size*: 19¼ x 14¼ inch. *Scale*: 40 miles=1 inch.

Novi Belgii quodnunc Novi Yorck vocativo Novequæ Angliæ & Partis Virginie, accuratissima et Novissima delineatio. [*Amsterdam: Jacob von Meurs?* 1673?] *Size*: 14½ x 11½ inches. *Scale*: about 56 miles=1 inch. Engraved on copper. Plain.

Pas caarte van Nieu Nederlandt en de Engelsche Virginies von Cabo Cod tot Cabo Caurick. [*Amsterdam: Peter Goos*, 1676?] 20 x 17 inches. *Scale*: 30 miles to inch. Copperplate. Plain.

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An Exact Mapp of New England and New York. [*London*, 1702.] *Size*: 15 x 12½ inches. *Scale*: 60 miles=3¾ inches +. Copper.

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Map of 2000 acres granted to Ross and 2000 acres to Goldthwaite. Note. These lands lie 6 miles west of Fort George and within a mile of the North Branch of Hudson's River, and about 4½ miles of the northwest corner of Queensbury. [No place and publisher given.] 1775 *Size within border: 20½ inches x 14½ inches. Scale: 1 mile to the inch. Manuscript. Plain.*

Map of the Progress of his Majesty's Armies in New York, During the late Campaign Illustrating the Accounts Publish'd in the London Gazette. [*London, 1776.*] *Size within border: 12¼ x 7¾. Scale: 5 miles=1 inch. Engraved on copper. Plain.*

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[Facsimile]. De Noord Rivier anders R Manhattans off Hudson's Rivier Genaamt in t'Groodt. Copied from the original Dutch Map in Verdere Aenteckeninge of Duplyque 1666? van den Heer George Downis, Middeburgh. *New York: [no publisher named]: 1854. 23 x 6 inches. No scale given. Lithographed in brown ink.*

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STONY POINT.

A Plan of the Surprise of Stoney Point, by a detachment of the American Army. . . Brig. Genl. Wayne. . . 15th July, 1779, also of works. . . on Verplank's Point. . . by John Hills. *London: W. Faden*, 1784. Size: 26 3/4 x 19 inches. Scale: n. s. (very large). Engraved on copper. Colored by hand.

— Facsimile published at Morrisania by H. B. Dawson in 1863. 13 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches. Lithograph, hand colored.

Plans of Stony Point, cont'd.

Stony Point and Verplanck's Point. [*New York: Harper and Brothers, 1859.*] Size: $4\frac{3}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Scale: $\frac{1}{4}$ mile to an inch. Wood engraving. Plain. Paper, mounted on paper. With views, etc., and text.

Also in Lossing's *Field Book of the Revolution*, vol. 1 (N. Y., 1859), p. 743.

FORT MONTGOMERY.

A Plan of Fort Montgomery and Fort Clinton, taken by his Majesty's Forces, under the Command of Majr. Genl. Sir Henry Clinton, K: B: Survey'd by Major Holland, Survr. Genl. &c. [With an inset:] Part of Hudsons River, Shewing the position of Fort Montgomery and Fort Clinton, with the Cheveaux de Frieze, Cables, Chains, &c. to obstruct the Passage of his Majesty's Forces up the River, by Lieutt. John Knight of the Royal Navy, in 1777. [*London:*] *J. F. W. Des Barres, 1779.* Size: $29\frac{5}{8} \times 19\frac{3}{8}$ inches. Scale: 500 yards to an inch. Copperplate engraving. Colored. Paper, on linen, to fold.

Plan of the Attack of the Forts Clinton and Montgomery upon Hudsons River... Sir Henry Clinton K. B. on 6th Oct. 1777. drawn... by John Hills... *London: Wm. Faden, 1784.* Size: $19\frac{1}{2} \times 25\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Scale: $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches = 1 mile. Engraved on copper. Colored by hand.

Fort Clinton and Montgomery, N.Y. In Leake's Life of John Lamb, *Albany, 1850.* P. 176. Size within border: $5 \times 8\frac{3}{8}$ inches. Scale not given.

Plan of the Attack on Forts Clinton and Montgomery by the British forces under Sir Henry Clinton. . Oct. 1777. Reduced from the British Map. *New York: G. P. Putnam & Co. [1855].* Size within border: $6\frac{3}{4} \times 8\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Scale: n. s. Engraved on stone by Sarony & Co. Plain.

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Hudson River from Newburgh to Rhinebeck Landing. [1840?] Size: $16\frac{1}{4} \times 7\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Scale: about 2 miles = 1 inch. Engraved on copper? Plain.

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A plan of the City of Albany. Situated Lat. $42^{\circ} 30'$ Long. 74° . (In: A set of plans and forts in America, reduced from actual survey, by Mary Ann Roque, 1765. [*London, 1765.*] obl. 8° . Plate 2.) Size within border: $6\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Scale: 60 ft. $1\frac{1}{8}$ inches. Engraved on copper.

Plan of Fort Frederick at Albany. (In: A set of plans and forts in America, reduced from actual surveys, by Mary Ann Roque, 1765. [*London, 1765.*] obl. 8° . Plate 10.) Size within border: $6\frac{1}{2} \times 5$ inches. Scale not given. Engraved on copper.

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A plan of the Fort at Saratoga. Situated Lat. $13^{\circ} 20'$. Lon. $73^{\circ} 30'$. (In: A set of plans and forts in America, reduced from actual surveys, by Mary Ann Roque, 1765. [*London, 1765.*] obl. 8° . Plate 20.) Size within border: $6\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{3}{4}$. Scale not given. Engraved on copper. Plain.

Plans of Saratoga, cont'd.

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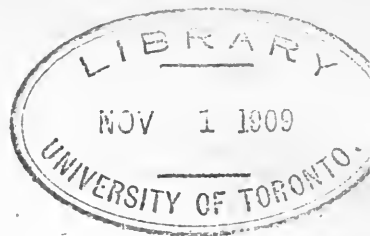
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REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of September there were received at the Library, by purchase, 629 volumes and 297 pamphlets; by gift, 935 volumes and 2,721 pamphlets; and by exchange, 76 volumes and 50 pamphlets, making a total of 1,640 volumes and 3,068 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 1,823 volumes and 1,093 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 2,831, and of slips for the copying machine 1,874; from the latter were received 8,156 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in the Astor and Lenox Branches during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.			TOTAL.
		Day.	Evening.	Total.	
No. of readers and visitors.....	4,141	10,811	2,206	13,017	17,158
No. of readers.	1,597	10,811	2,206	13,017	14,614
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,054	9,521	2,146	11,667	12,721
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.....	5,940	40,742	5,221	45,963	51,903
Daily average of readers.....	62	416	85	501	563

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRA- TIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCE- SIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33.....	10,122	3,722	209	2,290	2,290	766
East Broadway, 197.....	5,892		87			4,280
Rivington Street, 61.....	13,539	4,899	291	9,211	11,686	136
East Houston Street, 388.....	20,982	2,878	616	2,829	7,473	350
Le Roy Street, 66.....	5,992	1,622	54	2,416	3,814	190
Bond Street, 49.....	5,693	1,085	125	1,485	2,359	52
8th Street. 135 Second Avenue.....	12,324	683	213	2,163	2,340	219
10th Street, 331 East.....	13,799	6,688	293	4,125	4,280	585
13th Street, 251 West.....	6,581	184	129			78
23d Street, 228 East.....	6,456	937	98	2,825	3,287	92
23d Street, 209 West.....	8,721	3,429	166			93
36th Street, 303 East.....	6,779	3,086	112	1,295	2,932	138
40th Street, 501 West.....	3,115		34			36
42d Street, 226 West.....	9,269	760	180			206
50th Street, 123 East.....	3,650	880	86	463	806	121
51st Street. 742 Tenth Avenue.....	892	565	488	123	441	11,281
58th Street, 121 East.....	10,559	1,129	229	2,443	2,443	39
67th Street, 328 East.....	8,793	711	121	708	1,709	123
69th Street. 190 Amsterdam Avenue. Travelling Libraries.....	8,246 26,213	730	151	2,356	2,861	85 360
77th Street. 1465 Avenue A.....	8,170	2,775	131	964	1,262	157
79th Street, 222 East.....	15,442	2,881	200	2,103	3,512	109
81st Street. 444 Amsterdam Avenue. Blind Library	11,070 1,267	2,420	150	1,391	1,535	148 29
96th Street, 112 East.....	14,275	1,881	182	1,769	2,752	89
100th Street, 206 West.....	13,087	2,080	217	1,701	1,971	75
110th Street, 174 East.....	12,520	2,752	221	1,709	1,709	340
115th Street, 201 West.....	14,137	4,744	373	1,246	1,989	63
124th Street, 9 West.....	13,751	3,329	353	2,180	2,296	313
125th Street, 224 East.....	6,757	1,080	133	752	877	126
135th Street, 103 West.....	12,833	1,564	177	1,510	1,935	133
145th Street, 503 West.....	13,229	2,945	280	1,769	2,650	378
156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	7,107	963	178			78
BRONX.						
140th Street, 321 East.....	13,206	1,811	237	1,197	2,804	87
168th Street, 78 West.....	2,877	912	47			24
169th Street, 610 East	15,674	2,148	375	1,584	3,075	114
176th Street and Washington Avenue.	14,572	613	181	1,927	3,534	226
Kingsbridge Avenue, 3041.....	2,243	1,309	31			57
RICHMOND.						
St. George	6,399	1,526	86	1,375	1,850	55
Port Richmond.....	4,964	1,268	43	395	969	44
Stapleton.....	5,118	1,319	42	1,685	2,532	54
Tottenville.....	2,603	965	14			36
TOTALS.....	398,968	75,273	7,339	59,989	85,973	21,965

Among the gifts worthy of mention received during September were the following: From R. R. Bowker, sixty-six pieces, documents of various American states, reports of institutions, library catalogues, etc.; from the Century Company, a copy of "Robert Fulton and the 'Clermont,'" by Alice Crary Sutcliffe; from Robert Koehler, four proof etchings by himself; from Lake Forest College, volumes one to four of "The Bross Library"; from J. Pierpont Morgan, a copy of the "Illustrated Catalogue of the Collection of Old Plate of J. Pierpont Morgan," by E. Alfred Jones, privately printed, London, 1908; from the Imperial University at St. Petersburg, seventeen volumes, publications of the University; from Woodrow Wilson, a copy of his baccalaureate address "The Free Life," New York, 1908.

At the LENOX branch the exhibition of books, maps, and prints relating to Hudson, Fulton, and the Hudson River was continued through the month. At the ASTOR branch an exhibition of plates from "Neuzeitliche Stickerei-Skizzen" and from "En Vogue: ein Wegweiser für die Musterung in der Textil Industrie" was on view.

Bulletins, pictures and lists, on events of current interest were displayed in the branches as follows:

CHATHAM SQUARE, Indian tales, Indian summer, Evolution of the steam-boat; RIVINGTON STREET, Books about Indians, How to make and how to do things, Amsterdam impressions, Art in the Netherlands, Steam-ships, Giovanni da Verazzano, When old New York was new, Scenes on the Hudson River, Hiawatha, Lower East Side in 1767; HAMILTON FISH PARK, Land of the Dutch, Voyages of discovery, Century of progress in steam-boat construction, Maps of old New York, Seven ages of childhood, Costumes for children's festivals; Hudson Park, Old New York; BOND STREET, Harvest days; EPIPHANY, Indians, Knight stories; MUHLENBERG, Books about music, Peary and his trip North; 67TH STREET, Arctic and Antarctic regions, Rip Van Winkle; WEBSTER, Seed distribution; YORKVILLE, Map of Manhattan, Dutch period; AGUILAR, New York in Stuyvesant's time, Cook books, School days, Sewing books; 115TH STREET, Child life; 125TH STREET, Old New York, Manhattan, Indians; MOTT HAVEN, 100 years in the City of New York, Some great explorers; TREMONT, Indian life; KINGSBRIDGE, Land of the "Great Ice"; PORT RICHMOND, Books for rainy days, Vacation is over; STAPLETON, Our battleships; TOTTEVILLE, Wild West.

The thirty-first branch erected from Carnegie funds was opened on September 24, 1909, at 742 Tenth Avenue, providing a new home for the SACRED HEART branch, from now to be called COLUMBUS branch. At the opening exercises Hon. Patrick F. McGowan presided as the designated representative of the Mayor and made the address on behalf of the city; the library trustees were represented by Hon. Morgan J. O'Brien. Pupils from Sacred Heart school and from Public School No. 84 furnished music.

Arthur E. Bostwick, Ph.D., chief of the circulation department since 1901, resigned October 1, 1909, to become librarian of the St. Louis Public Library, and Mr. Benjamin Adams, who had served as his assistant since 1904, has been appointed chief to fill the vacancy.

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Lacking: 4. época, v. 2, nos. 1-5.

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The Society was founded on 18 April 1833 as "Instituto Nacional de Geografía y Estadística;" it was reorganized 25 Jan. 1835, and on 30 Sept. 1839 was assigned to the Ministry of War as "Comisión de Estadística Militar." On 7 Nov. 1850 it took the name "Sociedad de Geografía y Estadística" and on 28 Apr. 1851 it was officially called "Sociedad Mexicana de Geografía y Estadística."

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Publication was suspended; resumed in 1728. The entire file, nos. 1-6, is reprinted in N. Leon's "Bibliografía Mexi-

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Two numbers were issued in July, 1728; with this exception, the issue was monthly.

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Vice Royalty, cont'd.

cadass all Ill^{mo} Sr. Dr. D. Juan Antonio de Vizarron, y Eguiarreta... Dignissimo Arzobispo de Mexico, &c. *Mexico, Joseph Bernardo de Hogal, Impresor de la Santa Cruzada é Inquisicion*, 1728-1730. 4°.

A re-issue of corresponding numbers of the *Gazeta de Mexico*. The Compendio is reprinted in Leon, *Bibliografía Mexicana del siglo XVIII*, pt. 1, secc. 2, pt. 1, pp. 6 et seq. It is also reprinted in *Colección de Documentos para la Historia de Mexico*, v. 4, pp. 151-513, and, with omissions, in *La República, Semana Literaria*, v. 2 and 3.

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Reprinted in Leon, *Bibliografía Mexicana del siglo XVIII*, pt. 1, secc. 2, pt. 1.

Publication was suspended in 1742, with no. 157; resumed in 1784.

GAZETAS de Mexico, compendio de noticias de Nueva-España... Por D. Manuel Antonio Valdes [v. 1-12; v. 13-16. Editor D. Juan Lopez Cancelada]. *Mexico* [1784-1809]. 4°.

The file in the Library is imperfect, consisting of v. 1 (1784/5), no. 2-6, 8-21, 24-37, 41-45, 47, 49-51; v. 2 (1786/7), none; v. 3 (1788/9), no. 1-45; v. 4 (1790/1), no. 1, 4-7, 9-18, 21-26, 30-49; v. 5 (1792/3), no. 1-15, 17-23, 25-36, 44-74; v. 6 (1794), no. 1-29, 41-86; v. 7 (1795), no. 1-45, 47-64; v. 8 (1796/7), no. 1-27, 29-31, 33-38, 40-47; v. 9 (1798/9), no. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9-12, 14-19, 21, 23-27, 29-41, 54-57, 67-74, 82-135, 137-138; v. 10 (1799/1801), no. 3-32, 34-49; v. 11 (1802/3), none; v. 12 (1804/5), no. 1-15, 20-32; v. 13 (1806), no. 79-106; v. 15 (1808), complete.

GACETA del Gobierno de Mexico. v. 1-12, 1810-21. [*Mexico*, 1810-21.] 8°.

Non-serials.

(Arranged chronologically.)

ORDENAZAS y copilacion de leyes: hechas por el muy Illustra Señor don Antonio d'mêdoça Uisorey y Gouvernador desta nueua España: y Presidête de la audiêcia Real q eu ella reside: y por los Señores Oydores d' la dicha audiêcia: pa la buêa governaciô y estilo d' los oficiales della. Año d. M.d.xlviii. 45 ff. 2 l. 4°.

Colophon: *Mexico é casa d'Jua pablos: acabar ose d'imp'mir a xxii dias d'lnes d'marco d'M.d.xlviii años.*

Signature: a2-a4, b-1 in fours, m in three.

PHILIPPVS Hispania Rvm et Indiarvm Rex. Provisiões cedulas Instruciones de su Magestad: ordenaçãs d' difutos y audiêcia, pa la buena expediciô de los negocios, y administraciô d' justicia: y governaciô d'sta nueua España: y pa el buê tratamiêto y côservaciô d' los yndios, dende el año 1525. hasta este presente de 63. *En Mexico en casa De Pedro Ocharte*. M.D.LXIII. 1 p.l., 213 numbered leaves, Tabla 5 leaves. F°.

D. JUAN Francisco Guemez y Horcasitas, Conde de Revilla Gigedo, Gentil Hombre de Camara, con Llave de entrada, de Su Magestad, . . . Vi-Rey, Governador, y Capitan General de esta Nueva España, y Presidente de su Real Audiencia. . . . *Mexico*, Sept. 26, 1753. 29 leaves. F°.

A proclamation by the Viceroy of New Spain containing regulations for the administration of the vice-royalty, with a list of salaries for all public officials.

ORDENANZAS para el gobierno de la labor de Monedas que se fabricaren en la Real Casa de Moneda de Mexico y de más de las Indias. . . . *Mexico, D. Joseph Antonio de Hogal*, 1771. (3) 59 p. 4°.

CONSTITUCIONES, y Ordenanzas, para el regimen, y gobierno del Hospital Real, y General de los Indios de esta Nueva España, Mandadas guardar por S. M. en Real Cédula de 27 de Octubre del año de 1776. *Impresas en Mexico, en la nueva oficina Madrileña de D. Felipe de Zúñiga y Ontiveros, calle de la Palma*, año de 1778. F°.

Original not in the Library. Reprinted in Leon, *Bibliografía Mexicana del siglo XVIII*, Secc. 1, pte. 1, pp. 158-178.

PRONTUARIO General en Cinco Tarifas, Por las que se saca y deduce toda clase de Sueldos, y los varios descuentos que ellos deben hacerse para el fondo del Monte Pio de oficinas de esta Nueva España, y demas Provincias e Islas agregadas, y las pensiones que han percibir las Madres, Viudas o pupilos de los Empleados que fallezcan y tengan derecho al Monte. Dispuestos por el Contador De El Mexico: 1784. [*Mexico*.] Por D. Felipe de Zúñiga y Ontiveros, Calle del Espíritu Santo. 27 leaves. 4°.

RELACION por metodo alfabetico, comprehensiva de los generos, frutos y efectos nacionales y extrangeros de Europa, Asia, Perú, ultramarinos y del Reyno de Nueva-España, de frecüente entrada, y consumo en México, con arreglo á las noticias adquiridas por los vistas de esta real aduana, consiguiente á orden de la superintendencia de ella, en cumplimiento de la Superior del Exm^o. Señor Virrey de 3 de Julio de 1792... *Mexico*, Dec. 22, 1792. 16 leaves. F°.

SOBERANO JUNTA PROVISIONAL.
1821-1822.

COLECCION de ordenes y decretos de la soberana junta provisional gubernativa, y soberanos congresos generales. See this title below under "REPUBLIC.—Statutes."

EMPIRE.
1821-1823.

GACETA imperial de Mexico. v. 1-2. n. t.-p. 12°.

The Library's file is imperfect, consisting of v. 1 (1821/2), no. 1-60; v. 2 (1822), no. 43, 45, 54, 112, 119, 123, 133, 139, 144, 146, 149.

HACIENDA, Ministro de. Exposicion al soberano congreso mexicano sobre el estado de la hacienda pública, y conducto del ciudadano Antonio de Medina en el tiempo que fue a su cargo el ministerio. *México, Imprenta de la Aguila*, 1823. 42 pp., 18 leaves. F°.

Medina was the last minister of finance under the Empire. He held the office from July 1, 1822, to March 31, 1823. His predecessor, Maldonado, made a report in 1822, and the two are the only finance reports made during the Empire. The Maldonado report is not in the Library.

REPUBLIC (1ST).
1823-1864.

Attention is called to the check schedules of the serial reports printed under the names of the respective ministries, as Guerra, Hacienda, etc. Owing to the irregularity with which the serial reports were printed, it would be difficult for the student, without some such check, to ascertain either the completeness or the continuity of a given file. In the collations which follow the schedules the arrangement is chronological by ministries. The advantage, to the student, of this arrangement is that the serial as well as the occasional reports are made to bear some relation to the circumstances which, particularly in this period of Mexican history, gave rise to them, viz. party and factional upheavals.

*Republic (1st), cont'd.**Camara de Diputados.*

Espediente instructivo formado por la seccion del gram jurado de la camara de representantes, sobre la acusacion que los sres. Aburto y Tames, hicieron contra el vice presidente de la república D. Nicolás Bravo. *Mexico, Imp. de las Escalerillas dirigida por M. Ximeno*, 1828. 25 [for 52] p. 8°.

The impeachment of Bravo for having promulgated the Plan of Montaña, proclaimed at Otumba, Dec. 23, 1827, by the rejuvenated escoces party, then styling itself the novenarios. The execution of this Plan resulted in an organized rebellion against the existing government.

Comision de Crédito Público.

Dictamen de la comision de crédito publico de la camara de diputados, sobre arreglo de la deuda interior de la nacion. *Mexico, Imp. de V. G. Torres*, 1849. 74, lxviii p. 8°.

This report, together with the one following, are two of three reports made by committees preliminary to the funding law of Nov. 30, 1850, which consolidated the debt of Mexico, other than the foreign debt, into one fund. Related to these reports is that of Manuel Payno, printed in 1851, entitled "Documentos relativos al arreglo de la deuda interior"; see below under HACIENDA, Secretaria de.

Dictamen de la mayoria de la comision de credito publico de la camara de diputados, voto particular, y documentos relativos al arreglo de la deuda interior de la Republica. *Mexico, Imp. de I. Cumplido*, 1850. 41 p. 1 foldg. leaf. 8°.

This report is reproduced on pp. 16-54 of the Payno report referred to in the preceding note.

Comision de Hacienda.

Análisis. De la memoria del ministerio de hacienda formado por la comision nombrado al efecto por la cámara de diputados. n. t.-p. [1825] 13 pp. 12°.

The report is dated May 20, 1825. It is the report of the committee of inquiry by the deputies appointed to examine the first annual report of Esteva, secretary of the treasury. A similar committee was appointed by the Senate; see below CÁMARA DE SENADORES. The Esteva report is also in the Library; see below HACIENDA, etc.

Comision Inspectora.

Dictamen de la comision inspectora de la camara de diputados, sobre el presupuesto de gastos del ministerio de guerra y marina, presentado en la sesion de 27 de diciembre de 1837. *Mexico, Oficina de J. M. F. de Lara*, 1838. 40 pp. 8°.

Comisiones de Policia y Segunda de Hacienda.

Dictamen de las comisiones de policia y segunda de hacienda sobre la derogacion de la ley de 26 de Noviembre del año anterior que aumentó el derecho de consumo, y voto particular de los señores que disintieron del mismo dictamen. *Mexico, Imp. por J. M. Lara*, 1840. 141, 20 pp. 8°.

Comisiones Primera y Segunda de Hacienda.

Dictamen sobre consignacion de fondos para la deuda interior y recursos con que cubrir el deficiente del erario federal. leído en la sesion de 26 de junio de 1851, e impreso por acuerdo de la misma camara. *Mexico, Impr. de V. G. Torres*, 1851. 26 pp. 8°.

Comisiones de Puntos Constitucionales.

Dictamen de las comisiones de puntos consti-

tucionales y primera de justicia, sobre nombramiento de los ministros de la Suprema Corte de Justicia. *Mexico*, 1849. 18 pp. 8°.

Comisiones Unidas.

Dictamen de la mayoría de las comisiones unidas de la camara de diputados, sobre el acuerdo del Senado relativo á baja de aranceles y alzamiento de prohibiciones y voto particular de la minoría sobre el mismo objeto. *Mexico, Tipogr. de V. G. Torres*, 1852. 23 pp. 8°.

Camara del Senado.

Dictamen sobre establecimiento de aduanas maritimas y fronterizas. *Mexico*, 1849. 127 pp. 8°.

Espediente con dos acuerdos del senado sobre convenciones diplomaticas. *Mexico, I. Cumplido*, 1852. 31 pp. 8°.

Of the two acuerdos, the first relates to claims conventions contracted by Mexico, and the second imposes penalties upon ministers of the state who enter into agreements with foreign powers which in any way invade the legislative power of the state.

Comision de Colonizacion.

Dictamen de la comision de colonizacion de la camara del senado, sobre los proyectos de colonizacion que se pasaron a sur escámen en enero último; mandado imprimir por acuerdo de la propia cámara en 21 de mayo de 1852. *Mexico, I. Cumplido*, 1852. 12 pp. 8°.

Comision de Crédito Público.

Dictamen de la comision de crédito público de la camara de senadores del congreso general Mexicano. *Mexico, I. Cumplido*, 1849. 12 pp. 24°.

Claims upon Mexico and the use of the U. S. indemnity for their liquidation.

Comision Especial de Tehuantepec.

Dictamen sobre el acuerdo relativo a aprobar las proposiciones de contrata para la apertura de una via de comunicaciones inter-oceanica. *Mexico: V. G. Torres*, 1852. 18 pp. 12°.

Comision de Hacienda.

Análisis de la memoria presentada por el señor secretario del despacho de hacienda, al primer congreso constitucional de los Estados Unidos Mexicanos; hecho por la comision de hacienda de la camara de senadores, de cuya orden se imprime. *Mexico, M. Rivera*, 1825. 46 pp. 8°.

The report is dated April 10, 1825. It is the report of the committee appointed by the senate to examine the first annual report of Esteva, secretary of the treasury. A similar committee was appointed by the deputies; see above CÁMARA DE DIPUTADOS. The Esteva report is also in the library; see below HACIENDA, etc.

An English edition of the foregoing "analysis" was published in London in 1825. See next entry.

Analysis of the memorial presented by the secretary of the treasury to the first constitutional congress of the United Mexican states: being the substance of a report of the financial committee of the chamber of senators, and printed by order of the same. Translated from the official copy published in Mexico. *London, G. Cowie & Co.*, 1825. vi, 3-96 p. 8°.

As stated, the substance, only, of the original report is given. On pp. 81-96 the Esteva report of 1825, which forms the subject matter of the committee report, is given in condensed form.

Republic (1st), cont'd.— *Comision de Puntos Constitucionales.*

Dictamen sobre reformas de la constitucion federal; y voto particular de los Sres. Marin y Rodriguez sobre el mismo asunto. *Mexico: Imp. Aguila*, 1831. 36 pp. 8°.

— *Comisiones Primera de Hacienda y Credito Publico.*

Dictamen de la mayoria, y voto particular sobre el acuerdo de la de diputados, que consulta la nulidad de la contrata de la renta del tabaco, hecda en 18 de agosto de 1848. *Mexico, I. Cumplido*, 1852. 20 pp. 8°.

— *Comisiones de Puntos Constitucionales y Segunda de Justicia.*

Dictamen sobre la ley constitucional, para el nombramiento de los ministros de la suprema corte de justicia. *Mexico, I. Cumplido*, 1849. 20 pp. 8°.

— *Comisaria del Ejército Restaurador de la Libertad.*

Cuentas de la comisaria y sub-comisaria del ejército restaurador de la libertad, que manifiestan los ingresos y egresos que han tenido, en las fechas que mencionan. *Mexico, Impr. de V. G. Torres*, 1856. 31 pp. 4°.

The financial statement of the military expenditures of the revolutionary body centered in Acapulco, state of Guerrero. General Juan Alvarez was the leader and Santa Anna the object of attack.

Comision Cientifica de Pachuca.

For the Almaraz report of this expedition, see below SPECIAL PLACES. Pachuca.

Comision de Estadistica Militar.

Coleccion de las actas de la Comision de Estadistica Militar creada en 24 de Setiembre de 1839, y las de su continuacion como Sociedad Mexicana de Geografia y Estadistica des de 28 de Abril de 1851. *Mexico, A. Boix*, 1860. 4°.

Comision de Limites.

For the Berlandier and Chovel report of 1850, see below under BOUNDARIES, 1850.

Comisiones de Credito Publico y Especial de Hacienda.

Dictamen... sobre la organizacion de la oficina de este establecimiento. July 20, 1824. *Mexico, Imp. del Supremo Gobierno*, 1824. 19 pp. 12°.

Comisiones de Sistema de Hacienda y Mineria.

Dictamen presentado al soberano congreso general constituyente, por sus comisiones... sobre que no se aumenten los derechos de estraccion del oro y la plata. August 9, 1824. *Mexico, Imp. del Supremo Gobierno*, 1824. 16 pp. 12°.

A plan for increasing the revenues and to bar out foreigners from the mining industries, keeping all metal extracted within the national control.

Comisiones Unidas de Hacienda y Comercio.

Dictamen... sobre prohibiciones de efectos. Feb. 26, 1824. *Mexico, Imp. del Supremo Gobierno*, 1824. 16 pp. 12°.

Dictamen sobre reformas del arancel general. April 25, 1824. *Mexico, Imp. del Supremo Gobierno*, 1824. 26 pp. 12°.

*Congreso.**Collections.*

ARCHIVO mexicano. Actas de las sesiones de las camaras despacho diario de los ministerios, sucesos notables, documentos oficiales importantes, y rectificacion de hechos oficiales. *Mexico: V. G. Torres*, 1852-1853. v. 1-2. 8°.

Contains proceedings of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies from Oct. to Dec., 1852, as well as many ministerial and executive orders, reports, etc.

MATEOS (Juan Antonio). Historia parlamentaria de los congresos mexicanes de 1821 a 1857. *Mexico*, 1877-1886. 11 v. in 5. 4°.

v. 1. Historia de los congresos mexicanos.

v. 2. Sesiones de la Junta Instituyente.

v. 3-5. Sesiones del congreso de 1825, ib. de 1827, de la camara de diputados de 1828.

v. 6 [Actas del congreso de la Union año de 1830.]

v. 7-10. Sesiones de la camara de diputados del congreso de 1831, 1832, 1834, 1835.

DIARIO de los debates del congreso constitucional.

1 congreso } See below HISTORIA, por Buenrostro.

2 " }

3 " Sept. 2, 1862-May 31, 1863. 2 v. in 1.

Separate Issues.

HISTORIA del primer y segundo congresos constitucionales. Por Felipe Buenrostro. *Mexico*, 1874-1883. 4 vols. 4°.

Incomplete; includes only Entrega 1-87, 163-169.

MANIFIESTO del congreso general a los mejicanos; Oct 4, 1824. *Mexico*, 1824. vi pp. 4°.

MANIFIESTO del Congreso General en el presente año. *Mexico: J. M. F. de Lara*, 1836. 20 pp. 8°.

Signed July 29, 1836. This is the manifesto in which the Mexican Congress repudiated the arrangement entered into between Santa-Anna and David G. Burnet, President of the State of Texas, by means of which it was intended to pave the way for the recognition of Texan independence by Mexico.

— *Comision de Hacienda.*

Dictamen de la comision de sistema de hacienda sobre los empleados que han de administrar en los estados los caudales de la federacion. Aug. 17, 1824. *Mexico*, 1824. 7 pp. 12°.

Consejo General de Instruccion Publica.

Asignacion de los autores que deben servir de testo en los colegios. *Mexico, J. M. Lara*, 1855. 7 pp. 8°.

Consejo de Gobierno.

Dictamen del consejo de gobierno sobre convocatoria. *Mexico, Imp. del Aguila*, 1841. 20 pp. 12°.

Report of the council which was formed pursuant to the provisions of the Bases of Tacubaya, issued by Santa-Anna in Sept., 1841. The council was to summon a congress for the purpose of forming a constitution.

*Constitution.**General Works.*

The reader is also referred to vol. 8 (1904), p. 79 of the Bulletin of the New York Public Library for other texts of the constitutions of Mexico contained in various collections.

BURGES (William H.) A comparative study of the constitutions of the U. S. of Mexico and the U. S. of America. 1905. (Amer. Law Review, v. 39: 711-726.)

Republic (1st), Constitution, cont'd.

GAMBOA (José M.) Leyes constitucionales de Mexico durante el siglo xix. Discurso... con un apéndice que contiene integras todas las constituciones que han regido en México 7 además la americana de 1787...[etc.] *Mexico*, 1901. 598 pp. 8°.

SANCHEZ Azcona (Juan). Apuntes del discurso pronunciado en el Colegio de Abogados de Mexico..., sobre los principios fundamentales del sistema federativo y su aplicación á nuestro derecho constitucional. *Puebla*, 1875. 37 pp. 12°.

REFLECSIONES sobre algunas reformas a la constitucion federal de la república mexicana. *México*, I. *Cumplido*, 1835. 2 p.l., 44 pp. 8°.

1824.

ACTA constitutiva de la federacion mexicana. [*Mexico*, 1824.] 1 p.l., 12 pp. 24°.

ACTA constitutiva y constitucion federal de los E. U. Mexicanos. *Mexico*, 1828. 1 p.l., 101, iii pp., 1 plate. 24°.

CÓDIGO fundamental de los E. U. Mexicanos. *Mexico*, 1847. 92 pp., 2 leaves. 16°.

CONSTITUTIVE acts of the Mexican federation, Jan. 31, 1824, also federal constitution of the United Mexican states, Oct. 4, 1824. *Mexico*, 1824. 93 pp. 8°.

[L. (A.)] The constitution of the republic of Mexico, and of the state of Coahuila and Texas. Containing also an abridgement of the laws of the general and state governments, relating to colonization. With sundry other laws and documents. *New York*, 1832. iv (1), 6-132 pp. 8°.

1836.

BASES y leyes constitucionales de la república mexicana, decretadas por el congreso general de la nacion... *Mexico*, 1837. 127 pp. 24°.

ANÁLISIS critico de la constitucion de 1836. *Mexico*, 1842. 46 pp. 8°.

1843.

BASES orgánicas de la república mexicana... sancionadas por el supremo gobierno provisional con arreglo á los mismos decretos el dia 12 de junio de 1843. *Mexico*, 1843. xi, 45 pp. 8°.

PROYECTO de constitucion presentado al congreso por la comision especial... y leído en la sesion del dia 3 de diciembre de 1842. *Mexico*, 1842. 44 pp. 12°.

1847.

ACTA constitutiva y de reformas, sancionada por el congreso extraordinario constituyente de E. U. Mexicanos, el 18 de mayo de 1847. *Mexico*, 1847. 12 pp. 12°.

1857.

CONSTITUCION federal de los E. U. Mexicanos... *Cotepec*, 1880. 142 pp. 24°.

— Same. *Mexico*, 1857. 27 pp. 8°.

— Same. *Puebla*, 1857. 108 pp. 8°.

— Same. *Vera Cruz*, 1881. 142 pp., 1 leaf. 12°.

CONSTITUTION fédérale de la république mexicaine; avec ses additions et reformes et loi organiques

des articles 101, 102, etc., traduites de l'espagnol par R. G. Pacheco. *Mexico*, 1890. 138 pp. 8°.

CONSTITUTION of the United States of Mexico. By Bernard Moses. 47 pp. 8°. (Amer. Acad. Polit. and Soc. Science. Pubn. 27.)

ESTATUTO organico provisional de la república mexicana, decretado en 15 de mayo de 1856. *Puebla*, 1856. 16 pp. 4°.

Fomento, Colonizacion, Industria y Comercio, Secretaria de.

Created by Act of April 22, 1853. To this department were confided all the utilities promoted by public funds, the principal ones being rail, road and canal transportation and drainage. Colonization interests and the public lands, patents and trade marks, and the promotion of agricultural, mineral and manufacturing industries also fell to this department, as well as the establishment of national statistics. Until 1853, these several interests had been looked after by the department of Relaciones, Justicia y Hacienda. Joaquin Velazquez de Leon was the first minister of this new department. He held the office from April 26, 1853 to August 12, 1855.

MINISTERIO DE VELAZQUEZ DE LEON.

1853-1855.

Serial.

ANALES del ministerio de fomento. Industria agrícola, minera, fabril, manufacturera y comercial, y estadística general, de la república Mexicana. tomo I. *Mexico*, Impr. de F. Escalante y comp., 1854. 726 pp. 1 map. 8°.

Opens with an introduction in which is described a proposed elaborate statistical project, to be undertaken by the new department. After this follows a folding table showing the population of each department and territory of the government, its distribution into cities, villages, pueblos, misiones, haciendas, etc., and the sources from which the information was taken. There is a table showing the coinage of silver and gold resp. in each year, at the mint in the capital city, from 1690, the first for which official figures were obtainable, to 1853; also the coinage of local mints from 1811 to 1853. The greater part of the volume, pp. 23-726, is taken up with "Estadística del Departamento de Mexico, formada par la comision nombrado por esta Secretaria, y presidida por el Sr. D. Joaquin Noriega." The arrangement is sectional, and comprises detailed descriptions of the fauna, flora, natural resources, vital statistics, dialects, etc. The map of the dept. of Mexico, made in 1828-9 by D. Tomas Ramon del Moral is reproduced and inserted between pages 22 and 23.

ANALES del ministro de fomento. Agricultura industria fabril y manufacturera, comercio y estadística en general de las naciones estranzeras. Tomo I. *Mexico*, Impr. de F. Escalante y comp., 1854. pp. 1-328. 8°.

ANALES del ministro de fomento. Obras publicas, mejoras materiales, colonizacion, descubrimientos, inventos y perfeccionamientos heptos en las ciencias y las artes, y utiles aplicaciones practicas. Tomo 1-2. *Mexico*, 1854-55. 8°.

Non-serials.

Arranged chronologically.

COLECCION de cuadros para la estadística general de la república Mexicana. *Mexico*, J. M. F. Lara, 1853. 56 leaves. obl. 8°.

Blank forms for 50 main groups for the collection of statistics.

MINISTERIO DE SILICEO.

1855-1857.

Velazquez de Leon was followed by Lerdo de Tejada, who held the office from Aug. 15 to Dec. 11, 1855. He was succeeded by Miguel Siliceo on Dec. 13, 1855. Siliceo remained in office until Sept. 16, 1857. No serial reports were made by Lerdo de Tejada.

Republic (1st), Sec. de Fomento, etc., cont'd.
Serial.

MEMORIA de la secretaria... de fomento, colonización, industria y comercio de la republica mexicana, escrita por el secretario del ramo, D. Manuel Siliceo. *Mexico, V. G. Torres, 1857.* 120, 170, 6, 31, 66, 159, 7, 38, 105 pp., plans, plates. F°.

Contents:

Report proper. 129 pp.

Documentos justificativos correspondientes a la primera parte de este memoria, que trata de obras publicas. 170, 6 pp., 28 plans and tables.

Principally roads and the drainage of the valley of Mexico. Documentos... a la segunda parte de esta memoria que trata la colonización y terrenos baldios. 31 pp., 7 plans.

Documentos... a la cuarta (sic tercera?) parte de esta memoria que trata de la industria y medios de fomentarla. 66, 159 pp., 2 foldg. tables, 4 foldg. plans, 1 plate.

This part contains, among other things, a "Noticia de las cantidades de grana registradas en Oaxaca desde el año de 1758 hasta de 30 Junio de 1857, con expresion del precio corriente y valor total," foldg. table laid in between pp. 2 and 3. Pages 5-18 comprise a report on the locust, history of its appearances and means for its suppression. Pages 26-55 contain the regulations and reports of the director of the National School of Agriculture. The first 30 pages of the 159 page portion, contain the regulations of the Industrial School of Arts.

Documentos... a la cuarta parte de esta memoria que trata de la estadística. 7, 38, 105 pp., map.

This part contains "Reseña geografica del distrito de Soconusco ó Tapachula (estado de Chiapas)," por Antonio García y Cubas. 7 pp., map. "Informe sobre la acuñacion, en las casas de moneda de la republica." 38 pp. (Shows coinages of the mints—Mexico, 1537-1821; Chihuahua, 1811-1814; Durango, 1811-1821; Guadalajara, 1812-1821; Guanajuato, 1812-1821; Sombrerete, 1810-1812; Zacatecas, 1810-1821. Also moneda colonialaria, 1732-1771, and moneda de busto, 1772-1821. For the mint at the City of Mexico the coinage is shown by vice regal periods from 1537 to 1673 and annually thereafter. The foregoing are colonial coinages. For the first empire, coinages of the mints at Mexico City, Durango, Guadalajara, Guanajuato and Zacatecas are shown, and for the first republic those of Mexico City, 1824-1856; Chihuahua, 1832-1856; Guilaan, 1846-1856; Durango, 1824-1856; G. adalajara, 1824-1856; Guadalupe, 1824-1856; San Luis Potosi, 1827-1856; Zacatecas, 1824-1856. The first 36 pages of the 105 page portion are given over to a census, showing only the population by sex, by states. Pages 48-66 following contain a census of the idioms prevalent in the several states; an ethnographic map of Mexico faces page 60. Pages 67-105 contain an "Informe de la comision para levantar el plano del Valle de Mexico. 1 map, 1 foldg. table.

Non-serials.

Arranged chronologically.

INDUSTRIA (La) y las bellas artes en la exposicion universal de 1855. Memoria dirigida al excelentisimo señor ministro de fomento por Pedro Escandon... presidente de la comision mexicana cerca de la Exposicion universal de Paris. *Paris, 1856.* 246 pp. 8°.

INFORME dirigido al ministerio de fomento en 15 de octubre de 1856 por su agente en Campeche, D. Tomas Aznar Barbacheno, sobre las tierras baldias y la colonizacion de Yucatan. In: *Las mejoras materiales.* v. 1, pp. 1-123.

DECRETO de creacion y estatutos del Banco de Mexico. July 29, 1857. *Mexico, V. G. Torres, 1857.* 22 pp. 8°.

REGLAMENTO provisional de directores de caminos. Aug. 20, 1857. *Mexico, V. G. Torres, 1857.* 16 pp. 8°.

MINISTERIO DE GUZMAN.

1858.

Siliceo had four successors before Leon Guzman came into office. The Library has no reports by these successors, and it is doubtful if any were issued during this interesting period. Leon Guzman held the office from Jan. 29 to June 3, 1858.

Non-serials.

CONTRATO celebrado en esta secretaria con Don Miguel Caspari, el dia 16 de Abril, de 1858. n. p., n. d. 15 pp. 8°.

Text in Spanish and English. Respecting the purchase of public lauds (terrenos baldios) and the introduction of foreigners to colonize them.

MINISTERIO DE RAMIREZ.

1860-1861.

Six changes had taken place in this ministry during the time when Guzman left it and Ignacio Ramirez came in. No reports of this period are in the Library. Ramirez served from March 19, 1860, until April 3, 1861.

Non-serials.

REGLAMENTO para los ingenieros directores de caminos. Feb. 13, 1861. *Mexico, I. Cumplido, 1861.* 16 pp. 8°.

A decree of April 3, 1861, suppressed the secretario de fomento, etc., its powers and duties being, for the time, transferred to the ministry of justice. It was revived by a decree of June 12, 1861, and thenceforth continued in existence until 1865, when the republicans abandoned the government of Mexico to the imperialists.

Gobernacion, Secretaria de.

This department was created by Santa Anna during his eighth and final administration.

MINISTERIO DE AGUILAR.

1853-1855.

Manuel Diez de Bonilla was the first incumbent, serving from May 13 to June 14, 1853. He was succeeded by Ignacio Aguilar y Marocho on June 15, 1853, who remained in office until Aug. 9, 1855.

REGLAMENTO para el gobierno interior y económico de la secretaria de estado y del despacho de gobernacion. Dec. 15, 1853. *Mexico, J. M. Lara, 1853.* 19 pp. 8°.

A decree of April 3, 1861, suppressed this department, referring its powers and duties to the ministry of relations. By a decree of June 12, 1861, the secretaria de gobernacion was revived and remained in existence until Dec. 16, 1861. On that day a decree declared the act of April 3, 1861, suppressing the department, in force.

There were 17 ministerial successions following Aguilar up to the time when the imperialists assumed control of Mexico.

The Library has no other reports of this department than the one issued by Aguilar, and noted above.

Guerra, Secretaria de.

SCHEDULE.

All the reports scheduled below are in the Library, except the reports of Jan. 1827, 1828 and 1829 resp.

UNDER THE SUPREME EXECUTIVE POWER.

1823-1824.

1823. NOV. DE HERRERA.

UNDER THE CONSTITUTIONS OF 1824, ETC.

1824-1863.

1825. JAN. MIER V TERAN.	1837. NOT PRINTED.
MARINA, DEC. 1824;	1838. " "
GUERRA, JAN. 1825.	1839. JAN. TORNEL.
1826. JAN. PEDRAZA.	1840. " ALMONTE.
MARINA, DEC. 1825;	1841. " "
GUERRA, JAN. 1826.	1842. NOT PRINTED.
1827. JAN. PEDRAZA.	1843. " "
MARINA, DEC. 1826;	1844. JAN. TORNEL.
GUERRA, JAN. 1827.	1845. MAR. GARCÍA CONDE.
1828. JAN. PEDRAZA.	1846. NOV. ALMONTE.
MARINA, DEC. 1827;	1847. NOT PRINTED.
GUERRA, JAN. 1828.	1848. " "
1829. JAN. MOCTEZUMA.	1849. JAN. ARISTA.
MARINA, JAN. 1829;	1850. " "
GUERRA, JAN. 1829.	1851. " "
1830. MARCH. FACIO.	1852. " ROBLES.
1831. JAN.	1853. NOT PRINTED.
1832. NOT PRINTED.	1854. " "
1833. APRIL. PARRÉS.	1855. " "
1834. " DE HERRERA.	1856. " "
1835. MARCH. TORNEL.	1857. SOTO.
1836. NOT PRINTED.	1858-1863. NONE PRINTED.

Republic (1st), Sec. de Guerra, cont'd.

Publications.

Under the Supreme Executive Power,
1823-1824.

MINISTERIO DE HERRERA.

Iturbide abdicated on the 19th of March, 1823. On the 29th of March the national congress was re-installed. On March 31, congress repealed the act of May 19, 1822, conferring executive power, and created instead a triumvirate. The title of "Supremo Poder Ejecutivo" was given to this body. One of its earliest acts was the formation of a cabinet on April 1, 1823. For a short time Illueca held the four portfolios allotted to the cabinet, that of relaciones until April 15, of justicia until June 6, of hacienda until April 30 and that of guerra until July 11, 1823.

Jose Joaquin de Herrera was the second incumbent of this office under republican rule. He succeeded Illueca on July 12, 1823, and served until March 11, 1824.

Serial.

MEMORIA del secretario de estado y del despacho de la guerra, presentada al soberano congreso el día de 7 de noviembre de 1823. *Mexico, M. Rivera*, n. d. 44 pp., 2 folding tables. 12°.

Under the Constitutions of 1824, etc.
1824-1863.

MINISTERIO DE MIER Y TERÁN.

1824.

Manuel Mier y Terán succeeded de Herrera on March 12, 1824, and served until Dec. 18, 1824.

Serial.

MEMORIA del secretario de estado y del despacho de la guerra, presentada a las camaras en enero de 1825. *Mexico, Impr. del Supr. Gobierno de los E. U. Mexicanos*, n. d. 21 (1) pp., 2 folding tables. 12°.

MEMORIA de marina presentada a las camaras por el secretario de estado y del despacho del ramo. *n. p., Imprenta del Supremo Gobierno*, n. d. 1 leaf, 8 pp., 1 leaf. 12°.

Non-serial.

DISCURSOS pronunciados por los ecsmos. señores ministros de relaciones y de guerra, en la sesion del día de 8 de junio, del congreso general de la federacion mexicana, sobre las ocurrencias de Guadalajara. *Mexico, Impr. del Supr. Gobierno*, 1824. 1 p.l., 32, x pp., 1 leaf. 12°.

The "ocurrencias de Guadalajara" were the uprising of the Iturbidists. Each discurso is followed by the text of the documents referred to in the discurso.

MINISTERIO DE PEDRAZA.

1825-1827.

Guadalupe Victoria had been declared first constitutional president by decree of Oct. 2, 1824, succeeding the provisional government administered by the triumvirate. On Oct. 10, 1824, he re-appointed Mier y Terán as ministro de guerra. Gen. Mier served until Dec. 18, 1824, when he was succeeded by José Castro as acting minister. Castro served in this capacity until Jan. 7, 1825.

Manuel Gomez Pedraza became minister of war on Jan. 8, 1825, serving until Feb. 9, 1827, with the exception of the interim from June 8 to July 14, 1825. During this time Jose I. Esteva was acting minister.

Serial.

MEMORIA del secretario de estado y del despacho de la guerra, presentada a las camaras en enero de 1826. Dated Dec. 31, 1825. *Mexico, Impr. del Supremo Gobierno*, n. d. 15 pp., 1 leaf, 5 folding tables. F°.

MEMORIA de marina. Presentada a las camaras por el secretario de estado y del despacho del ramo. Dated Dec. 25, 1825. *Mexico, Impr. del Supremo Gobierno*, 1826. 5 pp., 1 leaf. F°.

As a rule found attached to the preceding. An abstract in English of these two reports is printed in British and Foreign State Papers, v. 13: 1076-1079.

MEMORIA del secretario... de la guerra, presentada... en enero de 1827. *Lacking*.

MEMORIA del secretario... de la marina, presentada... en diciembre de 1826. *Lacking*.

MEMORIA del secretario... de la guerra, presentada... en enero de 1828. *Lacking*.

MEMORIA del secretario... de la marina, presentada... en diciembre de 1827. *Lacking*.

MINISTERIO DE MOCTEZUMA.

1828-1830.

Pedraza was succeeded by Jose Castro, as acting minister (Dec. 4 to 7, 1828), and Vicente Guerrero (Dec. 8 to 25, 1828). Francisco Moctezuma became minister of war on Dec. 26, 1828, and held the office until Jan. 13, 1830.

MEMORIA del secretario... de la guerra, presentada... en enero de 1829. *Lacking*.

MEMORIA del secretario... de la marina, presentada... en enero de 1829. *Lacking*.

MINISTERIO DE FACIO.

1830-1832.

Jose Antonio Facio succeeded Moctezuma on Jan. 14, 1830, and served continuously until Jan. 19, 1832.

Serial.

MEMORIA del secretario de estado y del despacho de la guerra, presentada a las camaras el día 16 de marzo, de 1830. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1830. 9 pp., 3 leaves. F°.

MEMORIA de marina presentada á las camaras el día 16 de marzo de 1830 por el secretario de estado y del despacho del ramo. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1830. 3 pp., 1 leaf. F°.

Usually found attached to the preceding.

MEMORIA del secretario de estado y del despacho de la guerra, presentada a las camaras el día 24 de enero de 1831. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1831. 17 pp., 6 leaves, 4 folding tables. F°.

MEMORIA de marina presentada a las camaras el día 24 de enero de 1831 por el secretario de estado y despacho del ramo. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1831. 2 pp., 1 leaf. F°.

Usually found attached to the preceding.

Non-serial.

ESPOSICION dirigida a las camaras del congreso general por el secretario de estado y del despacho de guerra y marina; acerca de los acontecimientos del estado de Jalisco en noviembre del año pasado. *Mexico: Imprenta del Aguila*, 1832. 21 p. 4°.

PLAN en general para la reforma y nuevo arreglo de la milicia nacional... *Toluca: Imp. del Gobierno*, 1830. 7 l., 30 p. 12°.

MINISTERIO DE PARRES.

1833.

Facio was succeeded by Jose Cacho, as acting minister of war (Jan. 20-Oct. 20, 1832), and he by Cirilo Gomez Anaya, also as acting minister (Oct. 21-Dec. 24, 1832). On Dec. 24 the latter was given the portfolio as minister in full, and he remained in office until Jan. 7, 1833. From Jan. 8 to 30, 1833, Juan Pablo Anaya was minister. Joaquin Parres succeeded Juan Pablo Anaya, serving from Feb. 1 to April 27, 1833.

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Serial.

MEMORIA del secretario de estado y del despacho de la guerra, presentada a las camaras el dia 26 de Abril de 1833. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1833. 17 pp., 7 leaves. F°.

MINISTERIO DE TORNEL.

1833.

Francisco G. Parada succeeded Parres on April 28, 1833, and served as acting minister until May 20, when he was succeeded by Jose Joaquin de Herrera. De Herrera held the portfolio of minister of war under the Santa-Anna-Farias administration from May 21 until Nov. 5, 1833. Tornel succeeded de Herrera on Nov. 6, 1833, and served as acting minister of war until Nov. 19, 1833.

NOTICIA extraordinaria. Alcance al telegrafo num. 67. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1833. bdside.

Announcement by the secretary of war, transmitting the text of a communication received by President Santa-Anna from Gen. Valencia, who was in camp at Molina suppressing an insurrection incited by "El bárbaro pronunciamiento de Escalada." The communication is dated Nov. 14, 1833.

MINISTERIO DE DE HERRERA.

1834.

Miguel Barragan succeeded Tornel, serving as minister of war from Nov. 20, 1833, until Feb. 13, 1834. Jose Joaquin de Herrera succeeded Barragan. He served from Feb. 14 to Aug. 16, 1834.

Serial.

MEMORIA del secretario de estado y del despacho de la guerra, leida en la camara de diputados el dia 11 de Abril de 1834, y en la de senadores el dia 12 del mismo. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1834. 18 pp., 4 leaves. F°.

MEMORIA de marina leida en la camara de diputados el dia 11 de Abril de 1834... *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1834. 4 leaves. F°.

Usually attached to preceding.

MINISTERIO DE TORNEL.

1835-1837.

Three ministers of war succeeded De Herrera during the remaining period of Santa-Anna's first administration. They were Ignacio de Mora y Villamil, acting minister, from Aug. 17 to Dec. 1, 1834; Jose Maria Tornel, acting minister, from Dec. 2, 1834, to Jan. 2, 1835; and the same, as minister from Jan. 2 to 27, 1835.

When Miguel Barragan succeeded Santa-Anna in the presidency on Jan. 28, 1835, he re-appointed Tornel as his minister of war. Tornel served in that capacity continuously during Barragan's administration, viz., from Jan. 28, 1835, until Feb. 27, 1836. He was re-appointed by Barragan's successor, Jose Justo Corro, and served under him until April 18, 1837. On that day he was followed by Ignacio del Corral, as acting minister, who served in that capacity during the remainder of President Corro's administration, viz., until April 19, 1837.

Serial.

MEMORIA del secretario de estado y del despacho de guerra y marina, leida en la camara de representantes en la sesion del dia 23 de Marzo, y en la de senadores en la del 24 del mismo mes y año de 1835. *Mexico, I. Cumplido*, 1835. 38 pp., 27 leaves. F°.

1838-1839.

The preceding report of the minister of war was made under President Miguel Barragan. Barragan was followed respectively by Corro and Bustamante. The ministerial changes in the war department during these administrations were frequent, ten persons being called upon to hold the portfolio of war. Jose Maria Tornel was the last of these. He served, at this time, from Dec. 17, 1838, to March 20, 1839. No reports were printed during the years intervening between the Tornel reports of March, 1835, and Jan., 1839.

Serial.

MEMORIA de la secretaria de estado y del despacho de la guerra y marina, leida por el Escmo. Sr. General D. Jose M. Tornel, en la camara de diputados el dia 7 de enero de 1839... *Mexico, I. Cumplido*, 1839. 29 pp., 1 leaf. F°.

Non-serial.

DECRETO expedido por el gobierno supremo para organizar los cuerpos de infanteria y caballeria del ejercito nacional Mexicano... March 16, 1839. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1839. 7 pp. 8°.

DECRETO que organiza el regimiento de infanteria activa del comercio de Mexico, su contabilidad, bases generales y objetos de su principal cuidado... *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1839. 7 pp. 8°.

DECRETO expedido por el gobierno supremo... estableciendo el cuerpo de inválidos y reglamentando su nueva organizacion. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1839. 11 pp. 12°.

MINISTERIO DE ALMONTE.

1839-1841.

Juan Nepomuceno Almonte served during the latter part of Bustamante's third administration and during the entire term of that of his successor, Echeverria, viz., from Aug. 9, 1839, until Oct. 10, 1841.

Serial.

MEMORIA del ministro de guerra y marina, presentada a las camaras del congreso general Mexicano en enero de 1840. Impresa en Setiembre del mismo año. *Mexico, Oficina del Aguila*, n. d. 53 pp., 15 leaves (7 folding). f°.

MEMORIA del ministro de guerra y marina, presentada a las camaras del congreso general mexicano, en enero de 1841. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, n. d. 48 pp. 17 leaves (7 folding). f°.

Non-serial.

CUADERNO de formularios, par que con arreglo a ellos se formen los de su clase por los cuerpos de infanteria y caballeria, dependientes de la plana mayor del ejercito. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1840. 128 leaves. f°.

The "plana mayor del ejercito" of Gen. Valencia, dated May 20, 1840.

NOTICIA historica de los cuerpos de caballeria permanente y activa que actualmente existen en la republica. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1840. 13 pp. 12°.

DECRETO expedido por el gobierno supremo... en el que se demarcan los uniformes y divisas que deben usar los sres. generales, gefes, oficiales y tropa del ejercito de la republica. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1841. 5 leaves. 12°.

RECOPIACION de las ordenes y decretos vigentes sobre el abano de tiempo de servicio doble y efectivo que debe hacerse á los militares en los diversos casos que expresan, para que con arreglo á ellas se formen las respectivas hojas á los individuos del ejercito. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1841. 60 pp. 8°.

The "plana mayor del ejercito" of Gen. Valencia, dated Aug. 12, 1841.

MINISTERIO DE TORNEL.

1841-1844.

With the accession of Santa-Anna to the presidency for the third time on Oct. 10, 1841, Jose Maria Tornel resumed the

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administration of the war department. He served continuously through the third Santa-Anna, the second Bravo, the fourth Santa-Anna and the first Canalizo administrations, with the exception of several brief interruptions when Noriega was acting minister. Tornel was given the portfolio on Oct. 11, 1841, and relinquished it finally on June 10, 1844.

Serial.

MEMORIA del secretario de estado y del despacho guerra y marina, leida á las cámaras del congreso nacional de la república mexicana, en enero de 1844. *Mexico, J. Cumplido*, 1844. 100 pp., 31 leaves (11 folding). f°.

Non-serial.

REFORMAS al arancel de aduanas maritimas de 30 de Abril del presente año, decretadas en 2 de diciembre. *Mexico, J. M. Lara*, 1842. 6 leaves. 8°.

OFICIO del exmo. sr. general gefe de la plana mayor D. Gabriel Valencia, y actas con que la guarnicion de Mexico ha explicado la identidad de sus votos con los de sus compañeros los de San Luis Potosi. *Mexico, Impr. de Lara*, 1842. 14 pp. f°.

The cover title reads: "Documentos relativos al pronunciamiento de la guarnicion de esta capital."

ORDOÑEZ (C. Juan). Manual para la infanteria de linea... *Mexico, J. M. Lara*, 1843. xvi, 239 pp. 24°.

MINISTERIO DE REYES, ETC.

1844.

Isidro Reyes succeeded Tornel and served continuously, as minister of war, from June 11 until Nov. 23, 1844. Reyes was followed by Basadre, who held office from Nov. 24 until Dec. 6, 1844. The library has no reports of this period.

Non-serial.

REGLAMENTO del estado mayor del ejército que debe operar sobre Téjas; formado por el sr. general D. Lino J. Alcorta, y a probado por el supremo gobierno de la república. *Mexico, J. M. Lara*, 1844. 11 pp. 12°.

Published in July, 1844. Provided for the organization of troops for the impending Texas campaign.

MINISTERIO DE CONDE.

1844-1845.

Pedro García Conde succeeded Basadre, serving from Dec. 7, 1844, until Aug. 14, 1845.

Serial.

MEMORIA del secretario de estado y del despacho de guerra y marina, leida en la cámara de senadores el día 10 y en la de diputados el día 11 de Marzo de 1845. *Mexico, Impr. de V. G. Torres*, 1845. 43 pp., 15 leaves (9 folding), iii pp. f°.

MINISTERIO DE TORNEL.

Pedro María Anaya was the last minister of war under the second de Herrera administration. He held the office from Aug. 15 until Dec. 30, 1845. Anaya was succeeded by Juan Nepumoceno Almonte, the first minister of war under the brief administration of Paredes y Arrillaga, serving from Jan. 5 to Feb. 20, 1846.

Jose Maria Tornel served as minister of war from Feb. 21 to July 31, 1846.

REGLAMENTO sobre la organizacion del cuerpo de artilleria. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1846. 16 pp. 8°.

MINISTERIO DE ALMONTE.

1846.

Ignacio de Mora y Villamil succeeded Tornel on Aug. 1, 1846, holding the office until Aug. 5, when Manuel Sandoval

assumed charge as acting minister until Aug. 27, 1846. Juan Almonte held the portfolio of war during the latter part of Salas' administration, viz. from Aug. 28 until Dec. 23, 1846.

Serial.

MEMORIA del ministro de estado y del despacho de guerra y marina del gobierno supremo de la república mexicana, leida al augusto congreso nacional el día 9 de diciembre de 1846. *Mexico, Impr. de Torres*, 1846. 43 pp., 17 (16 folding) leaves. 8°.

MINISTERIO DE ALCORTA.

1847.

The ministerial changes in the war department following the administration of Almonte, were frequent. As no annual reports were issued, it is not necessary to enumerate these changes here.

Liro Jose Alcorta was the second and last minister of war during the seventh Santa-Anna administration. He served from May 23 until Sept. 16, 1847.

CONTESTACIONES habidas entre el supremo gobierno mexicano, el general en gefe del ejército americano, y el comisionado de los Estados Unidos. *Mexico, V. G. Torres*, 1847. 36 pp. 12°.

This document contains the text of the negotiations opened by Gen. Winfield Scott in Aug., 1847, for an armistice, and the text of the following peace negotiations. It is reproduced, with a very slight omission, in the original text in U. S., 1 cong., 1 sess. Sen. ex. doc. 52, pp. 349-384. Immediately preceding, beginning on p. 307, is an English translation.

MINISTERIO DE MORA Y VILLAMIL.

1847-1848.

Ignacio de Mora y Villamil held the portfolio of war from Nov. 14, 1847, until Jan. 8, 1848.

[DECREE relating to the re-organization of the army.] n. t.-p. 45 pp., 1 folding leaf. 8°.

The decree of President Anaya, with which the book begins, is dated Dec. 1, 1847. This is followed by tabular representations of the military organization provided for in the decree, and by estimates of army expenditures.

MINISTERIO DE ARISTA.

1848-1851.

Pedro M. Anaya served as minister of war from Jan. 9 until June 3, 1848, and was succeeded on June 4 by Manuel M. de Sandoval, as acting minister. The latter remained in office until June 11, 1848. Mariano Arista served as minister of war from June 12, 1848, until Jan. 14, 1851.

Serial.

MEMORIA del secretario de estado y del despacho de guerra y marina, leida en la cámara de diputados el día 9 y en la de senadores el 11 de Enero de 1849. *Mexico, V. G. Torres*, 1849. 27 pp., 23 (7 folding) leaves. f°.

MEMORIA..., leida en la camara de diputados el 26, y en la de senadores el 28 de Enero de 1850. *Mexico, V. G. Torres*, 1850. 35 pp., 24 (3 folding) leaves. f°.

MEMORIA..., leida en la cámara de diputados el 3, y en la de senadores el 4 de Enero de 1851. *Mexico, V. G. Torres*, 1851. 37 pp., 16 (1 folding) leaves. f°.

Non-serial.

(Arranged chronologically.)

PROYECTO para el arreglo del ejército, por el general Mariano Arista, ministro de la guerra de la república mexicana. *Mexico, Impr. de P. Blanco*, 1848. 24 pp., 14 (2 folding) leaves. 1 map. 8°.

Plan for the re-organization of the army after the war

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with the U. S. The proyecto as printed here is without date, but a foot-note on p. 4 says that it was published before the decree of July 19, 1848. See next entry.

COLONIAS militares. Proyecto para su establecimiento en las fronteras de oriente y occidente de la republica. *Mexico, I. Cumplido*, 1848. 5 leaves, 1 map. f°.

The proyecto is dated July 20, 1848. It was published pursuant to a decree of July 19. It provided for the planting of military colonies to replace the presidial arrangement heretofore in use. It was also hoped thereby to give protection to frontier settlements.

DECRETO e instruccion para la enseñanza de la gimnastica en los cuerpos del ejercito y guardia nacional. Dec. 25, 1849. *Mexico, V. G. Torres*, 1850. 104 pp., 11 leaves, 23 pls. f°.

FALLO definitivo del supremo tribunal de la guerra, al examinar la conducta militar del exmo. sr. general D. Mariano Arista, en los acciones de guerra que sostuvo al principio de la invasion Americana. *Mexico, V. G. Torres*, 1850. 31 pp. f°.

General Arista was blamed for the Mexican losses at Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, and because of them he was court-martialled. The trial was protracted, and it was not until May 24, 1850, that sentence was pronounced in his favor. The document of which the above is the title, comprises the text of the sentence.

PLANO mayor del ejército. Escalafon general. . . Dec. 31, 1850. *Mexico*, 1850. 21 leaves. f°.

MINISTERIO DE ROBLES PEZUELA.
1851-1852.

Manuel Robles Pezuela succeeded Arista, and served from Jan. 16, 1851, until June 18, 1852.

Serial.

MEMORIA del secretario de estado y del despacho de guerra y marina, leida en la cámara de diputados los dias 30 y 31 de Enero, y en la de senadores el 13 de Febrero de 1852. *Mexico, V. G. Torres*, 1852. 118, 57 pp., 2 maps. f°.

The first map shows the location of the military colonies in the Sierra Gorda, and the second shows the northern frontier of Mexico and the boundary line as established by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

PLANA mayor del ejército. Escalafon general. *Mexico, V. G. Torres*, 1852. 28 p. f°.

MINISTERIO DE ANAYA, ETC.
1852-1853.

After the close of the Robles ministry there follows a period of frequent changes. From June, 1852, until Dec., 1853, no fewer than ten men held the portfolio of war. The Library has no documents issued during this period, and it is not thought necessary to register each change in the ministry.

MINISTERIO DE ALCORTA.
1853.

Liro Jose Alcorta served as ministry of war from Sept. 29 until Dec. 30, 1853.

REGLAMENTO del colegio militar. Dec. 24, 1853. *Mexico, M. Murguía*, 1854. 30 pp. 12°.

MINISTERIO DE BLANCO.
1854-1855.

Santiago Blanco followed Alcorta as minister of war, with the exception of a brief period of eleven days ending Jan. 12, 1854, when Luis Tola was acting minister of war. Blanco served from Jan. 12, 1854, until July 30, 1855.

DECRETO para reemplazar las bajas del ejército Mexicano, por rigoroso sorteo. [*Mexico*] *Impr. de Lara* [1854]. 26 pp. 8°.

This is the conscription decree of March 15, 1854, issued by Santa-Anna.

MINISTERIO DE SOTO.

1856-1857.

The Blanco term was followed by another period of frequent ministerial changes. From July 31, 1855, until May 25, 1856, nine men held the portfolio of war.

Juan Soto was the fourth minister of war under Ignacio Comonfort. He served from May 26, 1856, until Sept. 16, 1857.

Serial.

MEMORIA del ministerio de guerra y marina, presentada al primer congreso constitucional de 1857, por el ministro del ramo, general Juan Soto. *Mexico, Impr. de Juan R. Navarro*, 1857. vi, 134 pp., 39 (13 folding) leaves. f°.

Two more changes of ministry occurred during the Comonfort administration. Benito Juarez succeeded Comonfort on Jan. 19, 1858. From this time until the accession of the imperialists to executive power 21 men held the portfolio of war. The Library has but one report issued during this period, viz. the account of the defeat of the reactionaries at Pachuca.

DETALL de la accion que el dia 20 de Octubre de 1861 la brigade mixta del mando del ciudadano general Santiago Tapia libró en la sierra intermedia de Pachuca al Mineral del Monte, derrotando al ejercito reaccionario al mando de sus principales caudillos Marquez, Mejia, Zuloaga, Zires, Herrera y Lozada, &c. *Mexico, V. G. Torres*, 1861. 74 pp., 1 colored pl. 8°.

The Mexican congress voted to the victorious generals of this action, Gen. Tapia and Porfirio Diaz, a gold medal. The colored plate in this document is representative of this medal.

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SCHEDULE.

All the reports here scheduled are in the Library.

UNDER THE SUPREME EXECUTIVE POWER.

1823-1824.

During this period no stated time for the making of annual reports was provided. No fiscal year was designated. Three finance reports were made.

1823 JUNE 2. ARRILAGA.
1823 NOV. 12. "
1825 JAN. 4. ESTEVA.

UNDER CONSTITUTION OF 1824.

1° EPOCA.

In Mexican financial chronology the period of the first republic is divided into 2 "epochs," the first covering the time from the enforcement of the constitution of 1824 to the close of the war with the U. S., and the second beginning with the reconstruction under de Herrera and ending with the republic. The following schedule shows the various changes in the fiscal year:

1	AÑO ECONOMICO	1825	JAN.-AUG.	ESTEVA.
2	"	1825/6	SEPT.-JUNE.	"
3	"	1826/7	JULY-JUNE.	PAVÓN.
4	"	1827/8	"	ESTEVA.
5	"	1828/9	"	MANGINO.
6	"	1829/30	"	"
7	"	1830/1	"	"
8	"	1831/2	"	BOCANEGRA.
9	"	1832/3	"	NOT PRINTED.
10	"	1833/4	"	BLASCO.
11	"	1834/5	"	NOT PRINTED.
12	"	1835/6	"	LEBRIJA.
13	"	1836/7	"	GOROSTIZA.
14	"	1837/8	JULY-DEC.	LOMBARDO.
Two parts were projected; part two was never published.				
15	AÑO ECONOMICO	1839	JAN.-DEC.	ECHVERRÍA.
Two parts were projected; part two was never published.				
16	AÑO ECONOMICO	1840	JAN.-DEC.	CANSECO.
17	"	1841	"	NOT PRINTED.
18	"	1842	"	"
19	"	1843	"	TRIGUEROS.
20	"	1844	"	DE LA ROSA.
21	"	1845	"	NOT PRINTED.
22	"	1846	"	"
23	"	1847	"	RIVA PALACIO.

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2° EPOCA.

This period, in Mexican financial chronology, inaugurated the reconstruction which took place under de Herrera. Although Riva Palacio was de Herrera's first minister of finance, his report covers the financial administration of de Herrera's predecessor. The de Herrera reforms became operative during the period covered by Elorriaga's report:

1 (24)	AÑO ECONOMICO	1848/9	JAN.-JUNE.	ELORRIAGA.
2 (25)	"	1849/50	"	PIÑA Y CUEVAS.
3 (26)	"	1850/1	"	ESPARZA.
4 (27)	"	1851/2	"	NOT PRINTED.
5 (28)	"	1852/3	"	"
6 (29)	"	1853/4	"	"
7 (30)	"	1854/5	"	"

This period covered that of the Santa-Anna dictatorship. Such estimates as could be made and such figures as could be procured are printed, together with a general review of financial administration and legislation under the dictator, in the *Memoria de Hacienda* of 1870, pp. 352-434.

8 (31)	AÑO ECONOMICO	1855/6	NOT PRINTED.
9 (32)	"	1856/7	"
10 (33)	"	1857/8	"
11 (34)	"	1858/9	"
12 (35)	"	1859/60	"
13 (36)	"	1860/1	"
14 (37)	"	1861/2	"
15 (38)	"	1862/3	"

This period covers the promulgation and downfall of the constitution of 1857, the dual government and the French intervention. Two finance reports issued during this period, viz., that of Payno and Lerdo de Tejada, might from their titles be taken to be annual reports. They are not. The review in the *Memoria de Hacienda* of 1870 is continued, for this period, on pp. 434-589.

Under Supreme Executive Power.

1823-1824.

From March 31, 1823, to October 10, 1824, there was no Executive, the executive power being vested in several persons acting under the title of "Supremo Poder Ejecutivo." When this body came into power, it gave the four cabinet portfolios to Jose I. G. Illueca. He held that of finance until April 30, 1823, when he was succeeded by Francisco de Arrillaga, who served from May 2, 1823, to August 8, 1824.

MINISTERIO DE ARRILLAGA.

1823-1824

Serial.

MEMORIAL provisional, presentada al soberano congreso... 2 de Junio de 1823. [*Mexico*]. *Imp. Nacional del Supremo Gobierno* [1823]. 16 pp. 4°.

MEMORIA que el secretario de estado y del despacho de hacienda presentó al congreso constituyente sobre los ramos del ministerio de su cargo, leida en la sesion del dia 12 de Noviembre de 1823. *Mexico, Imp. del Supremo Gobierno* [1823]. 30 pp., 17 (3 folding) leaves. 4°.

MINISTERIO DE ESTEVA.

1824.

Jose Ignacio Esteva succeeded Arrillaga, serving from Aug. 9 to Oct. 10, 1824.

Serial.

MEMORIA sobre el estado de la hacienda publica, leida en la camara de diputados y en la de senadores, por el ministro del ramo. En cumplimiento del Art. 120 de la Constitucion federal de los E. U. Mexicanos á 4 de Enero de 1825. *Mexico, Impr. del Supremo Gobierno*, n. d. 52 pp., 1 leaf. F°.

Upon its transmission to Congress this report was referred to the finance committee of both the Senate and the Deputies. Each of these committees made a report on Esteva's *Memoria*. The report of the Senate committee was re-issued in London in 1825. This English issue contains a condensation of Esteva's report. For the full

entries of these committee reports. see above *Congreso, Camara de Diputados* and *Camara del Senado* respectively.

Under the Constitution,

1824-1863.

MINISTERIO DE ESTEVA.

1824-1827.

Esteva continued to hold the office of minister of finance under the constitution until March 4, 1827, with the exception of a short time in 1825 (Sept. 27-Nov. 27), when Pablo de la Llave was in charge.

Serial.

MEMORIA del ramo de hacienda federal de los E. U. Mexicanos, leida en la camara de diputados el 13 de enero, y en la de senadores el 16 del mismo, por el ministro respectivo. Año de 1826. *Mexico, Impr. del Supremo Gobierno*, 1826. 82 pp., 57 (8 folding) leaves. F°.

Covers the first 8 months of the first fiscal year, viz., 1825. The principal tables are reprinted in the *Memoria de Hacienda* of 1870, pp. 79-83.

MEMORIA del ramo de la hacienda federal de los estados unidos Mexicanos, leida en la camara de diputados por el ministro respectivo el dia 3 y en la de senadores el 4 de enero de 1827. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1827. 22 pp., 69 (6 folding) leaves. F°.

For the 2d fiscal year. Reviewed in the *Memoria* of 1870, pp. 83-86.

Non-serial.

GUIA de hacienda de la republica Mexicana. Parte Legislativa. *Mexico, Imprenta del Supremo Gobierno de los Estados unidos, en palacio*, 1825. 11, 232 pp., 2 leaves. 24°.

In the introduction, it is stated that owing to the change in the financial system of the country, it has become necessary to publish a collection of the decrees and ordinances producing this change.

GUIA de la hacienda de la republica mexicana. Año de 1826. Parte legislativa. Tomo 1. [*Mexico*, 1826.] 309, xi pp., 1 map. 24°.

This volume contains the text of the laws and regulations relating to the treasury and to finances passed by the constitutional congress of the first and second regencies, by the imperial government, and by the republican government up to Aug. 8, 1823.

MINISTERIO DE GARCÍA.

1827.

Tomás Salgado succeeded Esteva, serving from March 5 to Nov. 1, 1827. He was succeeded by Francisco García, who held the treasury portfolio from Nov. 2 until Nov. 30, 1827.

Non-serial.

ARANCEL general para las aduanas marítimas y de frontera de la república mexicana. *Mexico, Impr. de la Aguila*, 1827. 28 pp., 1 leaf. F°.

The text of the tariff decree of Guadalupe Victoria, dated Nov. 16, 1827. Followed by "Leyes y decretos que tienen relacion con el arancel general." It amended the tariff of 1821, principally by reducing the duties and diminishing the number of prohibited articles. It was expected thereby to raise the customs revenue.

MINISTERIO DE PAVÓN.

1827-1828.

Jose Ignacio Pavón succeeded García, serving as acting secretary of the treasury from Dec. 1, 1827, until March 7, 1828.

Serial.

MEMORIA del ramo de la hacienda federal de los estados unidos mexicanos, leida por el encargado del ministerio respectivo en la camara de sena-

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dores el día 10, y en la de diputados el 7 de Febrero de 1828. *Mexico, Impr. del Supremo Gobierno*, 1828. 13 pp. 67 (5 folding) leaves. f°. Covers the 3d fiscal year. Reviewed in the Memoria of 1870, pp. 86-87.

Non-serial.

JOSE Ignacio Esteva ecs-ministro de hacienda contesta las observaciones de la contaduría mayor de hacienda del congreso hechas á la memoria del ramo respectiva á los ocho primeros meses del año de 1825. n. t. p. [*Mexico*, 1828.] 166 pp., 1 leaf. f°.

MINISTERIO DE ESTEVA.

1828-1829.

Esteva entered upon his third term as secretary of the treasury under the Victoria administration on March 8, 1828, serving until Jan. 12, 1829.

Serial.

MEMORIA del ramo de la hacienda federal de los estados unidos Mexicanos, leida en la camara de diputados, por el ministro respectivo, el día 3, y en la de senadores el 7 de Enero de 1829. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1829. 16 pp., 82 (9 folding) leaves. f°.

Covers the 4th fiscal year. Reviewed in the Memoria of 1870, pp. 83-94.

BALANZA general del comercio marítimo por los puertos de la república mexicana en el año de 1826. Formado por orden del gobierno en cumplimiento de lo mandado por el Congreso general en la ley de 8 Mayo de 1826. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1828. 182 pp., 6 (2 folding) leaves 38 pp., 3 (2 folding) leaves. 8°.

The first volume of this series was for the year 1825. The arrangement of the volume for 1826 is by ports, showing, by articles, the imports and exports of each port in quantity and value, with a recapitulation by articles showing total quantity and value of each imported and exported resp. In addition, there is a tonnage table for each port.

MINISTERIO DE MANIAU.

1829-1830.

Bernardo Gonzalez Angulo succeeded Esteva, and was the last secretary of the treasury under Guadalupe Victoria and the first under Vicente Guerrero. He served from Jan. 13 to April 13, 1829. Francisco Moctezuma held the portfolio as acting minister for the short period of three days from April 14 to 17, 1829 and was then succeeded by Lorenzo Zavala, who served until Nov. 2, 1829. Jose Maria de Bocanegra became secretary of the treasury on Nov. 3, 1829, holding the office until Dec. 17, 1829. He was the last incumbent under the Guerrero administration.

Ildefonso Maniau was made secretary of the treasury when Bocanegra succeeded to the presidency on Dec. 18, 1829. He held the office during the six days' administration of Bocanegra, succeeded himself when Velez became President on Dec. 23, served under the latter during his nine days' administration, and was reappointed by Bustamante, when the latter took the presidential chair on Jan. 1, 1830. Maniau remained in office until Jan. 7, 1830, having held the office of secretary of the treasury for 22 days under three presidents.

Serial.

BALANZA general del comercio marítimo por los puertos de la república mexicana en el año de 1827. Formado por orden del gobierno... *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1829. 189 pp., 4 (2 folding) leaves. 8°.

The arrangement is the same as that of the same publication for 1826.

MINISTERIO DE MANGINO.

1830-1832.

Rafael Mangino followed Maniau, serving during the remainder of Bustamante's administration, viz: from Jan. 8,

1830, until Aug. 14, 1832. He succeeded himself when Melchor Muzquiz became president, and remained in office until Aug. 19, 1832.

Serial.

MEMORIA de la secretaria del despacho de hacienda, leida por el ministro del ramo en la cámara de senadores el día 5 de abril de 1830, y en la de diputados el día 7 del mismo. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1830. 20 pp. 8°.

Covers the 5th fiscal year. Reviewed in the Memoria of 1870, pp. 94-98.

MEMORIA del secretario del despacho de hacienda, leida en la cámara de diputados el día 24, y en la de senadores el 27 de enero de 1831. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1831. 27 pp., 91 (10 folding) leaves. f°.

Covers the 6th fiscal year. Reviewed in the Memoria of 1870, pp. 98-105.

MEMORIA del secretario del despacho de hacienda, leida en la cámara de senadores el día 15, y en la de diputados el 17 de febrero de 1832. *Mexico, Impr. de Aguila*, 1832. 20, 4 pp., 70 (13 folding) leaves. f°.

Covers the 7th fiscal year. Reviewed in the Memoria of 1870, pp. 105-112.

MINISTERIO DE BOCANEGRA.

1833.

Ignacio Alas succeeded Mangino during the latter part of the Muzquiz administration, serving from Aug. 20 to Dec. 24, 1832. He succeeded himself when Pedraza became president, holding the office until Jan. 4, 1833. There were two other changes in this ministry under Pedraza, viz. Miguel Ramos Arizpe, acting minister (Jan. 4 to Feb. 1, 1833) and Valentin Gomez Farias (Feb. 2 to March 31, 1833). Santa-Anna's first administration began April 1, 1833. He appointed as his first secretary of the treasury Juan de Dios Rodriguez, who served from April 1 to 25, 1833.

Jose Maria de Bocanegra was the second secretary of the treasury under Santa-Anna's first administration. He held the office from April 26 until Dec. 12, 1833.

Serial.

MEMORIA del secretario del despacho de hacienda, leida en las camaras del congreso general el día 20 de mayo de 1833. *Mexico, Impr. del Aguila*, 1833. 17 pp., 66 (11 folding) leaves. f°.

Covers the 8th fiscal year. Reviewed in the Memoria of 1870, pp. 113-118.

— Same, with tables. 25 pp., 61 (12 folding) leaves. f°.

There is also an edition of the report with tables with a cover title "Memoria de la hacienda federal de los estados unidos mexicanos. 1835. *Imprenta del Aguila*."

MINISTERIO DE BLASCO.

1835.

After Bocanegra's retirement from the ministry, the changes were frequent during the remainder of the Santa-Anna administration. During a trifle over a year there were eight changes.

Jose Mariano Blasco was Santa-Anna's last secretary of the treasury and the first under Santa-Anna's successor, Miguel Barragan. Blasco served from Jan. 1, to Aug. 28, 1835.

Serial.

MEMORIA de la hacienda federal de los estados unidos mexicanos, presentada al congreso general de la union por el secretario del ramo en 22 de mayo de 1835. *Mexico: Impr. del Aguila*, 1835. 25 pp. 4°.

Covers the 10th fiscal year. No report for the 9th fiscal year was printed. The events of the 9th and 10th fiscal years are reviewed in the Memoria of 1870, pp. 118-137.

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MINISTERIO DE LEBRIJA.

1837.

Upon Blasco's retirement on Aug. 28, 1835, Díez de Bonilla served as ministro encargado from Aug. 29 to Sept. 12, 1835. He was succeeded by several ministers, each serving a brief term, viz.: Vicente Segura, Sept. 17-30, 1835; Juan Jose del Coral (official mayor), Oct. 1-12; Antonio Vallejo, Oct. 13, 1835-Feb. 2, 1836; Rafael Mangino, Feb. 3-Sept. 20, 1836; Ignacio Alas, Sept. 21-Dec. 18, 1836; Jose Maria Cervantes, encargado, Dec. 19, 1836-April 19, 1837.

D. Anastasio Bustamente entered upon his second presidential term on April 19, 1837, having been elected to that office on April 17, under the constitution of Jan. 1, 1837. He remained in office until March 20, 1839. Immediately upon his accession there was the customary change in the ministerial corps. His first Minister of Finance was Joaquin Lebrija, who held the office from April 23 to Oct. 18, 1837.

Serial.

MEMORIA de la hacienda general de la republica mexicana, presentada a las camaras por el ministro del ramo, en 29 de julio de 1837. *Mexico, Imprenta del Aguila*, 1837. 30 pp. 103 (15 foldg.) leaves. 4°.

Covers the 12th fiscal year ending June 30, 1836. No report was printed for the 11th fiscal year. The 11th and 12th fiscal years are reviewed in the Memoria of 1870, pp. 137-155.

MINISTERIO DE GOROSTIZA.

1838.

Lebrija having been succeeded on Oct. 19, 1837, by Ignacio de Mora y Villamil as ministro encargado, the office was held by the latter until Jan. 8, 1838. On the following day, the erstwhile president of Mexico, Jose Maria de Bocanegra, received the portfolio of the ministry of finance for a brief period, viz., until Feb. 18, 1838. He was succeeded by Manuel Eduardo de Gorostiza, who remained in office until Nov. 7, 1838. Gorostiza had served his country in various diplomatic capacities at European courts. He had but recently returned from Washington, his recall as Mexican Envoy etc. having been occasioned by his publication of the notorious "Gorostiza pamphlet."

MEMORIA de la hacienda nacional de la republica mexicana, presentada a las camaras por el ministro del ramo en julio de 1838. Primera parte. *Mexico, Imprenta del Aguila*, 1838. 65 pp., 1 leaf. 4°.

Covers the 13th fiscal year ending June 30, 1837. A brief account is given of the origin and progress of each item of fixed revenue and expenditure. Relative to maritime customs, it is shown that at the time of the political emancipation of Mexico there were but two ports, by means of which communication was maintained with Europe and with Asia. They were Vera Cruz on the Gulf of Mexico and Acapulco on the Pacific. The decree of Jan. 14, 1822, opened up nine additional ports, and from this time to the period of the close of the report, the progress of maritime commerce and its revenue is outlined. Likewise a sketch is given of the overland customs, of the 1% import duty established by the law of May 1, 1831, of the 2% duty on imported currency under decree of June 11, 1822, of the powder rents in existence since 1571, of the lottery, created by royal ordinance of Dec. 20, 1769, of stamped paper, first authorized in Mexico by a royal cedula of Dec. 28, 1638, of salines, of the mints, of the national bank, of the temporalities both of the Jesuits and the Inquisition, of the widows' and orphans' fund, and many other items.

— Same. Segunda parte. n. p., n. d. 76 (14 foldg.) leaves. 4°.

Tabular matter only.

During the period covered by this report several changes affecting the public finances of Mexico, were made. Among the most important may be cited the establishment of a system of direct taxation, the conversion of the debt contracted in London, the publication of a new tariff and the establishment of a national bank. A review of the year showing the various items of receipts and expenditures and

enumerating the various laws passed during the year which in any way affected financial matters, is printed in the Memoria de hacienda of 1870, pp. 155-171.

MINISTERIO DE LOMBARDO.

1839.

Gorostiza had two successors during the Bustamente administration, viz., Pedro Echeverría, Nov. 8 to Dec. 14, 1838, and Jose Gomez de la Cortina Dec. 15, 1838, to March 20, 1839. On this day Lopez de Santa-Anna succeeded to the presidency of Mexico for the second time. He remained in office but a short time, viz., until July 10, 1839. During this time two individuals held the portfolio of finance, the first, Cortina, continuing from the previous administration, and Francisco Lombardo, the latter serving from May 18 to July 26, 1839.

MEMORIA de la hacienda nacional de la republica mexicana, presentada a las camaras por el ministro del ramo en julio de 1839. Primera parte. *Mexico, Imprenta del Aguila*, 1840. 37 pp. 4°.

Covers the 14th fiscal year. Reviewed in the Memoria of 1870, pp. 171-184.

The law of April 17, 1838, changed the fiscal year from July to June, to Jan. to Dec. Consequently the first Lombardo report cited above covers eighteen months.

The estimates for this year are given in the Lebrija report described above. A tabular representation of the receipts and expenditures and a review of the financial legislation of the year is given in Memoria de Hacienda 1870, pp. 171-184.

— Same. Segunda parte. Not printed.

MINISTERIO DE ECHEVERRÍA.

1839-1841.

The nine days' administration of Nicolas Bravo, July 10-19, 1839, succeeding that of Santa-Anna, was followed by the third administration of D. Anastasio Bustamente as president of Mexico. This Executive remained continually in office for the unusual period of two years and over, viz., from July 19, 1839, to Sept. 22, 1841. Bustamente's first Minister of Finance, Lombardo, was carried over from the previous administration. Lombardo was succeeded by Javier Echeverría, who served from July 27, 1839, to March 23, 1841.

MEMORIA de la hacienda nacional de la republica mexicana presentada a las camaras por el ministro del ramo en julio de 1840. Primera parte. *Mexico, Imprenta del Aguila*, 1841. 37 pp. 4°.

Covers the 15th fiscal year. Reviewed in the Memoria of 1870, pp. 184-198.

This is the narrative portion only of the report. It contains, however, in addition to the general recommendations, a review of the items of fixed receipts and expenditures which were to have appeared in the tabular portion of the report. The estimates for this year appear in the Gorostiza report, collated above. A general tabulation of receipts and expenditures, as well as the usual review of the year's financial legislation, is given in the Memoria de Hacienda of 1870, pp. 184-198.

— Same. Segunda parte. Not printed.

MINISTERIO DE CANSECO.

1841.

Manuel Maria Canseco was the immediate successor of Echeverría, serving from March 24 to Oct. 9, 1841.

Serial.

MEMORIA de la hacienda nacional de la republica mexicana presentada a las camaras por el ministro del ramo en julio de 1841. Primera parte. *Mexico, Imprenta de J. M. Lara*, 1841. 17 pp., 6 (1 foldg.) leaves. 4°.

Covers the 16th fiscal year, being the calendar year of 1840. Comprises the narrative portion only of the report. The estimates for this year are given in the Lombardo report, collated above. The usual financial and legislative review for this year is given in the Memoria de Hacienda of 1870, pp. 198-205.

— Same. Segunda parte. *Lacking.*

This is the tabular part of the report.

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SATISFACCION al publico del administrador de la aduana maritima de Matamoros. *Matamoros, Impreso por V. de la Parra*, 1841. 23 pp., 1 folding leaf. 8°.

Relative to the importation of prohibited goods through the customs house at Matamoros.

MINISTERIO DE TRIGUEROS.

1841-1844.

Canseco was succeeded on Oct. 10, 1841, by Domingo Dufío, who served as "oficial mayor en cargo" until Nov. 20, 1841. On the 21st of Nov. Ignacio Trigueros received the portfolio of finance. Trigueros remained in uninterrupted possession of the portfolio until Oct. 28, 1844, with the exception of the brief period from Dec. 13, 1842, to March 3, 1843, when Manuel E. de Gorostiza held the office. The early period of the Trigueros administration followed immediately upon the stormy days of the Paredes' revolution and the adoption of the Bases of Tacubaya.

Serial.

No Memoria covering the calendar year of 1841, being the 17th fiscal year of Mexico, was made. The administration under the dictatorship of Santa-Anna was undergoing adjustment. The estimates of receipts and expenditures for this year were made by Echeverría in his Memoria of 1840. The usual financial outline and review of legislation for this year may be found in the Memoria de Hacienda of 1870, pp. 205-218.

No Memoria covering the calendar year of 1842, being the 18th fiscal year, was made. The estimates for this year were made by Canseco in his report of 1841, and a review of the year's financial operations and legislation is given in the Memoria de Hacienda of 1870, pp. 218-232.

MEMORIA de la hacienda nacional de la republica mexicana presentada a las camaras por el ministro del ramo en julio de 1844. *Mexico, Imprenta de J. M. Lara*, n. d. 35 pp. 16 leaves. f°.

The report covers the year of the reorganization of the republic, corresponding to the 19th fiscal year and the calendar year 1843.

In the absence of a report for 1842, no estimates were made for this year. Based upon a calculation of the receipts and expenditures of the preceding five years, an average for this year is arrived at in the Memoria de Hacienda of 1870, p. 232. The customary financial and legislative history of the year is given on pp. 232-250 of the latter Memoria.

Non-serial.

MEMORIA que el secretario de estado y del despacho de hacienda, en cumplimiento del decreto de 3 de octubre de 1843, presentó á las cámaras del congreso general, y leeyó en la de diputados en los dias 3 y 6 de febrero y en la de senadores en 12 y 13 del mismo. *Mexico, Imprenta de J. M. Lara*, 1844. 52 pp. 4°.

The report contains an historical review of the administration of the department of finance from the time of the declaration of independence. It is not accompanied by any financial statements or statistics. In the absence of a report for 1842, no estimates were made for this year.

ARANCEL general de aduanas maritimas y fronterizas. *Mexico, Impreso por Ignacio Cumplido*, 1842. 50 pp. 8°.

The customs tariff of April 30, 1842, the first under the Bases of Tacubaya, and revising that of March 11, 1837. Promulgated by Santa-Anna.

ARANCEL general de aduanas maritimas y fronterizas. *Mexico, Imprenta de José M. Lara*, 1843. 95 pp. 8°.

The customs tariff of Sept. 26, 1843, amending that of April 30, 1842. Promulgated by Santa-Anna.

LIQUIDACION general de la deuda exterior de la república mexicana hasta fin de Diciembre de 1841.

Precedida de la relacion historica de los prestamos de que procede, y de las diversas modificaciones que han tenido hasta la formacion del fondo consolidado, con un resumen de todos los puntos que han quedado pendientes y requieren resolucion del Supremo Gobierno. Formado por D. Lucas Alaman. *Mexico, Impreso por Ignacio Cumplido*, 1845. 93 pp., 1 leaf. 8°.

D. Lucas Alaman was commissioned by the Minister of Finance, Trigueros, to write this history of the foreign loans of Mexico.

DECRETO sobre uniformidad de las cuotas de alcabala en todos los departamentos, y reglas para su cobro, acordado en 11 de julio del corriente año. [i.e. 1843.] *Mexico, Imprenta de J. M. Lara*, 1843. 23 pp. 8°.

A decree of Santa-Anna providing for the uniformity of excise duties throughout the republic.

PAUTA de comisos para el comercio interior de la republica. *Mexico, Imprenta de la calle de la Palma no. 4*, 1842. 32 pp. 8°.

A decree of Santa-Anna, dated Oct. 26, 1842, having for its object the regulation of internal commerce and customs. It was amended and modified by the decree of Dec. 28, 1843, also known as Pauta de Comisos.

PAUTA de comisos para el comercio interior de la república. *Mexico, Imprenta de J. M. Lara*, 1843. 39 pp. 8°.

An amendment of the preceding decree.

MINISTERIO DE DE LA ROSA.

1845.

Trigueros' long service having terminated on Oct. 28, 1844, he was followed by Antonio de Haro y Tamariz, who held the office from Oct. 29 to Dec. 6, 1844, which ended the Canalizo administration. D. Jose Joaquin de Herrera succeeded to the presidency on Dec. 6, 1844, remaining in office until Dec. 30, 1845. During his administration the portfolio of finance changed hands six times, viz., Pedro Echeverría held it from Dec. 7 to 8, 1844, Mariano Riva Palacio from Dec. 9 to 24, 1844, Pedro Echeverría again from Dec. 25, 1844 to Jan. 18, 1845, Mariano Riva Palacio from Jan. 19 to March 27, 1845, Luis de la Rosa from March 28 to August 10, 1845, and Pedro Fernandez del Castillo from August 11 to Dec. 30, 1845. It fell to the portion of Luis de la Rosa to submit the next annual report.

Serial.

MEMORIA que sobre el estado de la hacienda nacional de la república mexicana, presentó a las cámaras el ministro del ramo en julio de 1845. *Mexico, Imprenta de Ignacio Cumplido*, 1846. 160 pp., 68 (23 foldg.) leaves, xviii pp., 3 leaves. 4°.

Covers the 20th fiscal year, being the calendar year of 1844. Aside from the fact that this report contains an unusual number of tabular exhibits for the year, it is important in that it is retrospective for the 9th (1832/3), and 11th (1834/5) economic years for which no contemporary reports had been issued. In addition, there are tables to cover the 14th (1837/8) and 15th (1838/9) economic years for which narrative accounts only were contemporaneously published. Extracts of the report are printed in U. S. 30 cong., 1 sess. Senate ex. doc. 14, pp. 13-24. These extracts were submitted by the American Gen. Scott to the Secretary of War, U. S. A., with the remarks: "a paper from which I expect to derive many valuable suggestions in levying means in Mexico for the support of the occupation" (p. 13 op. cit.).

In addition to the extra matter referred to, this report contains valuable coinage tables, showing the value of coinages of gold, silver and copper resp. at each of the mints from the establishment of each. The table for the mint in the City of Mexico shows annual returns from 1690 to 1844.

Non-serial.

MEMORIA sobre la deuda contraida por la república en el exterior, presentada al congreso general en mayo de 1848, por el Exmo. Sr. Minis-

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tro de Hacienda D. Luis de la Rosa. *Mexico, Imprenta de Vicente G. Torres*, 1848. 24 pp. 4°.

This report was made with the intention that it serve as an appendix to the report of D. Lucas Alaman submitted in 1845.

MINISTERIO DE DEL CASTILLO.

1845.

Pedro Fernandez del Castillo was the immediate successor of D. Luis de la Rosa, serving from Aug. 11 to Dec. 30, 1845. No annual report was due during Castillo's term.

INSTRUCCION para reducir facilmente las pesas y medidas extranjeras designadas en el articulo 15 del arancel de aduanas maritimas, decretado en 4 de Octubre de 1845, a las pesas y medidas mexicanas. *Mexico, Imprenta de Torres*, 1846. 17 pp., 2 (1 folding) leaves. 8°.

— Same. *Mexico, V. G. Torres*, 1850. 12 pp., 2 leaves, 1 table. 8°.

SENTENCIAS absolutorias en 1ª y 2ª instancia pronunciadas en la causa formada a peticion del C. Pedro Fernandez del Castillo, ministro tesoro de la federacion, para justificarse de los cargos que se hacian á su conducta oficial, en el negocio de los cinco millones de créditos. *Mexico, Imprenta de Lara*, 1849. 18 pp. 8°.

ARANCEL general de aduanas marítimas y fronterizas de la república mexicana. *Mexico, Imprenta de V. G. Torres*, 1845. 79 pp., 1 leaf. 8°.

Customs tariff of Oct. 4, 1845. The additional leaf is a Circular of the Minister of Finance of Oct. 22, 1845. An English text of this schedule is included in Macgregor's Commercial Tariffs, pp. 290-305, printed in the British Parliamentary Papers of 1846, vol. 48.

— Same. [Revised edition.] *Mexico, Imprenta de V. G. Torres*, 1845. 96 pp. 8°.

MINISTERIO DE RIVA PALACIO.

1848.

During the year preceding and the first year of the war between Mexico and the United States no finance reports were printed by Mexico. This period covered the 21st and 22d años economicos of Mexico, being the calendar years 1845, 1846. The report of Mariano Riva Palacio was the first report printed after that of Luis de la Rosa. The estimates for 1845 are found in the Triqueros report, those for 1846 in the de la Rosa report. A detailed review of the financial operations and of legislation affecting public finance during the years 1845 and 1846 is to be found in the Memoria de Hacienda for 1870, pp. 257-280.

Serial.

ESPOSICION que al congreso general dirige el ministro de hacienda sobre el estado de la hacienda publica de la federacion en fin de julio de 1848. *Mexico, Imprenta de Ignacio Cumplido*, 1848. 153 pp., 1 folding table. 4°.

Covers the 23d "año economico," being the calendar year 1847. A review of the finances of the year and of events in general affecting the finances as well as of the financial legislation is given in Memoria de Hacienda de 1870, pp. 280-288. On pages 280-281 are given tabular estimates for the 18-23d fiscal years, viz., 1842-1846, and gross and net receipts and total expenses for the same period.

Mariano Riva Palacio held the portfolio of finance only for the period from June 3 to August 20, 1848. He was the first Minister of Finance of the de Herrera administration, which brought about the financial reconstruction of Mexico after the war with the United States. This reconstruction had not yet become effective during Riva Palacio's term, and his report therefore has only an anticipatory bearing. During the de Herrera government the portfolio of finance changed hands sixteen times. Two annual reports only were made, that of Riva Palacio and Elorriaga.

MINISTERIO DE PIÑA Y CUEVAS.

1848-1849.

ESPOSICION con que el Exmo. Sr. ministro de hacienda presentó a la camara de diputados en la sesion del dia 2 de enero de 1849, el presupuesto general de gastos para el mismo año. *Mexico, Imprenta de V. G. Torres*, 1849. 12 pp. 4°.

Not an annual report. An estimate of the expenditures for 1849. Piña y Cuevas was de Herrera's fifth Minister of Finance.

MINISTERIO DE GUTIERREZ.

1849.

Bonifacio Gutierrez was de Herrera's 9th Minister of Finance. No annual report was issued during his term.

INICIATIVAS presentadas a la camara de diputados por el ministerio de hacienda para la formacion de una acta de navegacion de la republica y su comercio exterior por las fronteras. *Mexico, Imprenta de P. Blanco*, 1849. 39 (1) p. 12°.

Cover title: "Acta de navegacion de la republica mejicana." A proposed provision to counteract the disadvantages from which Mexico was suffering in her commercial relations with foreign nations.

MEMORIA presentada á la cámara de diputados en 20 de Octubre del presente año por el secretario de estado y del despacho de hacienda, sobre la creacion y estado actual de las casas de moneda de la republica, mandada imprimir por acuerdo de la misma camara. *Mexico, M. Murguía*, 1849. 80 pp., 1 foldg. leaf, 2 pls. 4°.

Contains a historical sketch of each mint, with tables of values of silver and gold coinages, the coinage of copper having been abolished, in each during the years from 1844 to 1847. The folding leaf contains a tabulation of the value of silver and gold coinages annually since 1600. This supplements a similar tabulation printed in de la Rosa's report.

MINISTERIO DE ELORRIAGA.

1849-1850.

Francisco Elorriaga was de Herrera's eleventh Minister of Finance. He held the portfolio from Nov. 9, 1849, to Feb. 28, 1850. His report covers the period from Jan. 1, 1848, to June 30, 1849. This fiscal year had hitherto corresponded with the calendar year. By an executive regulation of 1849 it was restored to the period provided for in the constitution of 1824, and which had been in force until 1837/8. Elorriaga's report, therefore, covers the eighteen months ending June 30, 1849.

REGLAMENTO de aduanas marítimas fronterizas y de cabotaje, con arreglo a lo dispuesto en la ley de 24 de noviembre de 1849, publicado por bando el 26 de marzo de 1850. *Mexico, V. G. Torres*, 1850. 62, 43 pp. 8°.

The second pagination is made up of "Coleccion de leyes, decretos y circulares relativas a este arancel general."

Serial.

MEMORIA de la hacienda nacional de la república mejicana presentada por el secretario del ramo, en febrero de 1850. *Mexico, V. G. Torres*, 1850. 12 pp., 51 (20 foldg.) leaves. 4°.

This report inaugurates the reconstruction of Mexico's financial system. It covers the 24th "año economico," also known in Mexican financial chronology as the 1st "año economico" of the "segunda epoca." Owing, as stated, to a change in the fiscal year it covers 18 months. The estimates for the first twelve months, i. e., the calendar year 1848, are given in Riva Palacio's report. The customary review for this financial period may be found in the Memoria de Hacienda of 1870, pp. 288-308.

Non-serial.

REGLAMENTO de aduanas marítimas fronterizas y de cabotaje, con arreglo a lo dispuesto en la ley

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de 24 de Noviembre de 1849, publicado por bando el 26 de marzo de 1850. *Mexico, Imprenta de V. G. Torres*, 1850. 62 p. 8°.

MINISTERIO DE PAYNO.

1850-1851.

Manuel Payno was de Herrera's 15th Minister of Finance. He held the portfolio from July 4, 1850 to Jan. 13, 1851. He issued no annual report.

Non-serial.

DOCUMENTOS relativos al arreglo de la deuda interior de la república mexicana, mandados imprimir de orden del supremo gobierno. *Mexico, Imprenta de Cumplido*, 1851. 90 pp., 7 leaves, 7 foldg. tables. 8°.

Relates to Payno's effort to execute the funding law of Nov. 30, 1850, which consolidated the debt of Mexico, other than the foreign debt, into one fund. The plan when first proposed was twice referred to a "comision de crédito público" which made two reports (see above under CAMARA de Diputados). The report of the second "comision," or committee, is reprinted on pp. 16-48 of these "Documentos, etc."

ESPOSICION que el ministro de hacienda dirige a las camaras, al darles cuenta de los recursos con que ha contado el gobierno desde el día 3 al 25 de julio de 1850, y de las medidas que ha dictado en diversos ramos de los que forman el erario. *Mexico, Imprenta de la Voz de la Religion*, 1850. 15 pp. 8°.

ESPOSICION que dirige a la camara el ministro de hacienda, en solicitud de los auxilios indispensables para la marcha de la administracion publica. *Mexico, Imprenta de la Voz de la Religion*, 1850. 8 pp. 8°.

PRESUPUESTO de los gastos que en un mes hace la tesoreria y comisaria general, y las oficinas recaudadoras del distrito federal, formado segun las noticias remitidas á la secretaria de hacienda en cumplimiento de la circular de 7 de Agosto del corriente año. *Mexico, Imprenta de V. G. Torres*, 1850. 174 pp. 8°.

MINISTERIO DE PIÑA Y CUEVAS.

1851.

The de Herrera administration was succeeded by that of Mariano Arista, beginning Jan. 8, 1851, and ending Jan. 6, 1853. During this time eight ministers held the portfolio of finance. Manuel Piña y Cuevas being the sixth. Piña y Cuevas had held the same post under de Herrera from Sept., 1848, to March, 1849, but had made no annual report.

MEMORIA de la hacienda nacional de la república mexicana, presentada por el secretario del ramo en julio de 1851. *Mexico, O'Sullivan y Nolan, Impresores*, n. d. 8 pp., 73 (15 foldg.) leaves. 4°.

The report covers the period from July 1, 1849, to June 30, 1850, being the 25th "año economico" or the 2d "año economico de la segunda epoca de la federacion." The usual financial review of the year is found in the Memoria de Hacienda of 1870, pp. 308-325.

Non-serial.

ESPOSICION e iniciativas que el ministro de hacienda ha dirigido á la cámara de diputados en 2 y 13 de junio de 1851, sobre consignacion de fondos para la deuda interior y recursos con que cubrir el deficitante del erario federal. *Mexico, Imprenta de V. G. Torres*, 1851. 32 pp. 8°.

ESPOSICION del secretario del despacho de hacienda, leida en consejo de ministros con asistencia de

los gobernadores de los estados en 17 de agosto de 1851. *Mexico, Imprenta de J. M. Lara*, 1851. 34 pp., 7 foldg. leaves. 8°.

Contains a review of the steps taken to cover the expenditures and deficits of the administration since the return of the government to the capital after the war with the U. S.

PROYECTO de recursos que presentó el Exmo. Sr. ministro de hacienda, en 20 de Agosto del presente año, y dictámen que extendió la junta de sres. gobernadores, reunida en esta capital. *Mexico, Imprenta de J. M. Lara*, 1851. 54 pp., 1 leaf, v pp., 2 foldg. tables, 1 leaf. 8°.

MINISTERIO DE ESPARZA.

1851-1852.

Marcos Esparza succeeded Piña y Cuevas, holding office from Sept. 2, 1851 to Sept. 13, 1852.

MEMORIA de la hacienda nacional de la república mexicana presentada por el secretario del ramo en Febrero de 1852. n. p. *Imprenta de Lara*, n. d. 22, 192 pp., 16 foldg. tables. 4°.

For the third "año economico" of the "segunda epoca de la federacion," being the fiscal year ended June 30, 1851, and the 26th "año economico" under the constitution of 1824. The estimates for this year which should have been printed in the Elorriaga report, were omitted. The financial review for this year in the Memoria de Hacienda of 1870, pp. 325-352, is fuller than usual.

Non-serial.

LEY de 19 de Mayo de 1852, sobre la deuda interior, y reglamento acordado por el gobierno para su ejecucion. *Mexico, Imprenta de I. Cumplido*, 1852. 15 pp. 8°.

REGLAMENTO para el gobierno interior y económico, de la secretaria de estado y del despacho de hacienda. *Mexico, Imprenta de V. G. Torres*, 1852. 16 pp. 8°.

MINISTERIO DE PRIETO.

1852-1853.

Guillermo Prieto immediately succeeded Esparza, holding office from Sept. 14, 1852 to Jan. 5, 1853.

Non-serial.

INFORME que presenta el secretario de hacienda, sobre el estado que guarda la deuda extranjera pidiendo se cubra el deficitante extraordinario de 1,300,000 ps. para el pago de dos dividendos que se adeudan. *Mexico, V. G. Torres*, 1852. 15 pp. 8°.

INSTRUCCION que deja Guillermo Prieto sobre los negocios pendientes en la secretaria que estuvo a su cargo, a su sucesor el Exmo. Sr. ministro de hacienda Lic. D. José María Urquidí. *Mexico, V. G. Torres*, 1853. 47 pp. 8°.

MINISTERIO DE PAYNO.

1855-1856.

The years intervening after the retirement of Prieto were those of the dictatorship of Santa-Anna. No annual finance reports were issued during these years. In fact, the report of Elorriaga is the last, strictly annual, report which was issued by the department of finance under the first republic.

Non-serial.

MEMORIA de hacienda presentada al Escmo. Sr. presidente de la república, por el ciudadano Manuel Payno. Comprende el periodo de Diciembre de 1855, á Mayo de 1856, en que estuvo á su cargo el ministerio del ramo. *Mexico, Im-*

Republic (1st), Sec. de Hacienda, cont'd.

prenta de I. Cumplido, 1857. 63 pp., 5 leaves, cxxv pp. 4°.

The narrative portion of this report, pp. 1-63 is, to some extent an historical review of occurrences after the flight of Santa-Anna, Aug. 9, 1855. In no sense could this be called an annual report. There are no tables of receipts or of expenditures, of assets or liabilities. The tabular portion of the report, cxxv pp., comprises statements of uncollected customs dues, the text of Comonfort's project for the establishment of a national bank, the Patiño report proposing the diversion of the tobacco monopoly as a remedy for the financial distress, etc.

MINISTERIO DE LERDO DE TEJADA.

1856-1857.

Miguel Lerdo de Tejada succeeded Payno as minister of finance under Comonfort with the exception of a brief period, during which Jose Maria Urquidí was acting minister. Lerdo de Tejada held the office from May 20, 1856, to Jan. 3, 1857. He made no annual report.

MEMORIA presentada al Excmo. Sr. presidente sustituto de la republica por el C. Miguel Lerdo de Tejada dando cuenta de la marcha que han seguido los negocios de la hacienda publica, en el tiempo que tuvo a su cargo la secretaria de este ramo. *Mexico, Imprenta de V. G. Torres*, 1857. 48, 733 pp. 4°.

Industria Nacional, Direccion de la.

Established by a decree of Dec. 2, 1842. Three reports only were made, all being the work of Lucas Alaman.

MEMORIA sobre el estado de la agricultura e industria de la republica, que la direccion general de estos ramos presenta al gobierno supremo, en cumplimiento del decreto organico de 2 de diciembre de 1842. 85 pp. (In: Memoria de justicia é instruccion pública... enero de 1844.)

Dated Dec. 15, 1843. This memoria is accompanied by a report on the state of the agricultural and manufacturing industry of the departments of Durango and Zacatecas. It is believed that this report was not issued in any other form.

MEMORIA sobre el estado de la agricultura é industria de la republica en el año de 1844. *Mexico, Impreso... por J. M. Lara*, 1845. 32, 24 pp., 7 foldg. leaves. 8°.

The second pagination contains a report on the agriculture and industry of the Department of Aguascalientes, on the paper manufactories of Puebla and Tapalpa in Jalisco, and the proceedings of the third session of the Junta General de la Industria.

MEMORIA sobre el estado de la agricultura é industria de la republica en el año de 1845. *Mexico, Impreso por J. M. Lara*, 1846. 75 pp., 1 leaf, 6 foldg. leaves. 8°.

Instruccion Publica, Secretaria de.

Reglamento de la direccion general de los fondos de instruccion pública. *Mexico, D. Cumplido*, 1861. 17 pp. 8°.

Junta Directiva de la Credito Publico.

Documentos justificativos sobre la inversion de los fondos pedidos. *Mexico, Tipografia de V. G. Torres*, 1851. 28 pp. 8°.

Junta Departamental.

Iniciativa que la junta departamental ha dirigido al congreso general de la republica mexicana sobre el estanco del tabaco. *Mexico, Imprenta del Aguila*, 1838. 16 pp. 12°.

Exposicion que la junta departamental hace al

S. Congreso sobre los inconvenientes que obstan á la imposicion de las contribuciones de dos y tres al millar sobre fincas rústicas y urbanas y derechos de patente e capitacion. *Mexico, J. Urobe*, 1839. 22 pp. 8°.

Junta de Fomento y Administrativa de Minería.

Exposicion dirigida al supremo gobierno . . . sobre el reconocimiento de criaderos de cinabrio en la republica, inversion de los fondos destinados al banco de azogues, y utilidad de fomentarlo. *Mexico, I. Cumplido*, 1845. 3 p.l., 562 pp., 4 leaves, 1 table. 8°.

Representacion que la junta . . . eleva a la augusta camara de diputados con motivo del dictamen de la comision de credito publico, sobre arreglo de la deuda interior de la nacion, contestando los puntos que contiene en la parte relativa al fondo dotal de mineria y deudas a que esta afecto. *Mexico, I. Cumplido*, 1849. 27 pp. 8°.

Junta General de Industria Nacional.

Created by decree of Dec. 2, 1842.

Informe presentado a la junta . . . en la sesion de 13 de diciembre de 1844, por el director general del ramo [Lucas Alaman]. *Mexico*, 1844. 8 pp. f°.

The proceedings of the third session of this council, held Jan. 1845, are printed in the Memoria de la direccion general de la industria nacional de 1844, on pages 21-24 of the 24 page appendix.

Junta Mercantil de Fomento.

Balanza mercantil de la plaza de México, correspondiente al año de 1844. *Mexico*, 1845. 12 pp. obl. 8°.

Junta de Representantes.

Plan para la defensa de los estados invadidos por los bárbaros, propuesto por la junta de representantes, creada por la ley de 24 de Abril del presente año. *Mexico, I. Cumplido*, 1849. 27 pp., 2 leaves. 8°.

Justicia y Negocios Eclesiásticos, Secretaria de.

Under Supreme Executive Power.

1823-1824.

From March 31, 1823 to Oct. 10, 1824, there was no Executive, the executive power being vested in several persons acting under the title of "Supremo Poder Ejecutivo." When this body came into power it gave the four cabinet portfolios to Jose I. G. Illueca. He held that of justice until April 30, 1823, when he was succeeded by Pablo de la Llave, who served, with the exception of a brief interruption, from Jan. 26 to April 20, from June 6, 1823 to Oct. 10, 1824.

MINISTERIO DE DE LA LLAVE.

Serial.

MEMORIA que el secretario de estado y del despacho universal de justicia y negocios eclesiásticos, presenta al soberano congreso constituyente sobre los ramos del ministerio de su cargo, leida en la sesion de 8 de Noviembre de 1823. *Mexico, Imprenta del supremo gobierno*, n. d. 24 pp., 7 (1 foldg.) leaves. 8°.

Under the Constitution.

1824-1863,

SCHEDULE.

a. UNDER CONSTITUTION OF 1824.

Ten reports were issued by this ministry under the con-

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stitution of 1834, as is shown by the following schedule. All but two are in the Library. The missing two reports are the de la Llave report of Jan. 1825 and the Arizpe report of Jan. 1827.

1825 JAN.	DE LA LLAVE	1830 MAR.	ESPINOSA
1826 "	ARIZPE	1831 JAN.	"
1827 "	"	1832 "	"
1828 "	"	1833 MAY	ARIZPE
1829 "	ESPINOSA DE LOS MONTEROS	1835 JAN.	ITURBIDE

Ministry discontinued by constitution of 1836.

b. UNDER CONSTITUTION OF 1843.

1844 JAN. BARANDA

Six reports were published under this constitution. They are all in the Library, but the Fonseca report of 1852.

1845 JAN.	RIVA PALACIO	1849 JAN.	JIMENEZ
1846 "	NONE PRINTED	1850 FEB.	CASTAÑEDA
1847 "	"	1851 JAN.	"
1848 "	"	1852 FEB.	FONSECA

This is the last annual report published by the ministry of justice of the first republic.

MINISTERIO DE DE LA LLAVE.

1824-1825.

De la Llave continued to hold the office of minister of justice under the constitution until Nov. 29, 1825.

MEMORIA que leyó el secretario de justicia y negocios eclesiásticos en la cámara de senadores el día 5, y en la cámara de diputados el día 7 de enero de 1825. *Lacking.*

MINISTERIO DE ARIZPE.

1825-1828.

Miguel Ramos Arizpe succeeded De la Llave and held the office from Nov. 30, 1825 to March 7, 1828. He issued three reports, only two of which are in the Library.

MEMORIA que en cumplimiento del artículo 120 de la constitucion federal de los estados-unidos mexicanos, leyó el secretario de estado y del despacho universal de justicia y negocios eclesiásticos, en la cámara de diputados el día 3 y en la de senadores el día 4 de enero de 1826, sobre los ramos del ministerio de su cargo. n. p. *Imprenta del Supremo Gobierno*, n. d. 1 leaf, 19 pp., 12 leaves. f°.

MEMORIA que...leyó el secretario de...justicia... en la cámara de diputados en enero de 1827. *Lacking.*

MEMORIA que...leyó el secretario de...justicia y negocios eclesiásticos, en la cámara de diputados el día 8, y en la de senadores el día 10 de enero de 1828, sobre los ramos del ministerio de su cargo. *Mexico, Imprenta del Supremo Gobierno*, 1828. 1 leaf, 14 pp., 18 (3 foldg.) leaves. F°.

MINISTERIO DE ESPINOSA DE LOS MONTEROS.

1828-1829.

Juan Jose Espinosa de los Monteros succeeded Arizpe, holding the office from March 8, 1828 to March 31, 1829.

MEMORIA que...leyó el secretario de...justicia y negocios eclesiásticos en la cámara de diputados el día 19, y en la de senadores el día 20 de enero de 1829, sobre los ramos del ministerio de su cargo. *Mexico, Imprenta de Aguila*, 1829. 1 leaf, 24 pp., 26 (3 foldg.) leaves. f°.

MINISTERIO DE ESPINOSA.

1830-1832.

During the brief time which intervened between this and the secretaryship of Espinosa de los Monteros, under

the first constitutional president of Mexico, there were three changes of the Executive and four in the ministry of justicia. As none of these ministers made a report it is not necessary to numerate them here. The first administration of Anastasio Bustamante as president of Mexico began on Jan. 1, 1830 and ceased on August 14, 1832. For the first seven days of his administration Joaquin de Iturbide was held over as acting minister of justice, and on Jan. 8, 1830, Jose Ignacio Espinosa became minister. He held the office until May 17, 1832. He issued three reports.

MEMORIA que en cumplimiento del artículo 120 de la constitucion federal de los estados unidos mexicanos, leyó el secretario de justicia y del despacho universal de justicia y negocios eclesiásticos en la cámara de diputados el día 8 y en la de senadores el día 22 de marzo del año de 1830, sobre los ramos del ministerio de su cargo. *Mexico, Imprenta del Aguila*, 1830. 1 leaf, 25 pp., 7 (2 foldg.) leaves. f°.

MEMORIA que...leyó el secretario de...justicia... en la cámara de diputados el día 8 y en la de senadores el día 11 de enero del año de 1831... *Mexico, Imprenta del Aguila*, 1831. 1 leaf, 15 pp., 13 (3 foldg.) leaves. f°.

MEMORIA del ministerio de justicia y negocios eclesiásticos de la república mexicana. Presentada por el secretario del ramo á las cámaras del congreso general, en...enero del año de 1832. *Mexico, Imprenta del Aguila*, 1832. 1 leaf. 19 pp. f°.

MINISTERIO DE ARIZPE.

1833.

Espinosa was succeeded by Joaquin de Iturbide, as acting minister, from May 18 to August 14, 1833. This day also saw the end of Bustamante's administration. The latter was followed by Melchor Múzquiz (Aug. 14-Dec. 24, 1833), and Múzquiz by Manuel Gomez Pedraza (Dec. 24, 1833-April 1, 1833). During this short time there were five changes in the ministry of justice, but no reports were issued. Santa-Anna was declared president of Mexico on March 30, 1833, and, assuming office the following day, held the executive power until Jan. 28, 1835. His first minister of justice was Miguel Ramos Arizpe, from April 1 to August 17, 1833. He issued one report.

MEMORIA del ministerio de justicia y negocios eclesiásticos de la república mexicana. Presentada...a la cámaras del congreso general...en...Mayo del año de 1833. *Mexico, Imprenta del Aguila*, 1833. 1 leaf, 13 pp., 14 (3 foldg.) leaves. f°.

MINISTERIO DE ITURBIDE.

1834-1835.

Arizpe was succeeded by Iturbide as acting minister, the latter serving from August 17 to September 14. He was followed by Andrés Quintana Roo (Sept. 14, 1833, to July 1, 1834) and the Obispo D. Juan Cayetano Portugal (July 2 to Nov. 25, 1834). On Nov. 26, 1834, Iturbide once more became acting minister, holding the office this time from Nov. 26, 1834, to Jan. 27, 1835, being the close of Santa-Anna's first administration. It was during his second term that Iturbide's report was issued.

MEMORIA del ministerio de justicia y negocios eclesiásticos de la república mexicana. Presentada...en cumplimiento del artículo 120 de la Constitucion federal. Año de 1835. *Mexico, Imprenta del Aguila*, 1835. 71 pp. f°.

The narrative portion of this report is devoted to a history of the administration of the ministry of justice.

The constitution of 1836, known as the "Siete Leyes," provided for four ministers, those of the Interior, Foreign Affairs, Finance and of War and Marine. The ministry of justice, it will be seen, was abolished.

Justicia, Negocios Eclesiásticos, Instruccion Pública e Industria, Ministerio de.

The Bases Orgánicas of Santa-Anna, dated June 12, 1834, provided for four ministers, namely those of "relaci-

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ones exteriores, gobernacion y policia; justicia etc. as cited above; hacienda; guerra y marina." This constitution was promulgated during the fourth administration of Santa-Anna, which lasted from March 4 to October 4, 1843. It provided that each minister, except the minister of finance, whose report was to be made in July, submit his report in January. It will thus be seen that no report was due from either of Santa-Anna's ministers of justice.

Santa-Anna was succeeded by Valentin Canizales (Oct. 4, 1843, to June 4, 1844). Manuel Baranda acted as minister of justice, without interruption, during this term, and made one report.

MINISTERIO DE BARANDA.

1843-1844.

MEMORIA del secretario de estado y del despacho de justicia é instruccion pública leida á las cámaras del congreso nacional de la república mexicana en enero de 1844. *Mexico, Impresa por I. Cumplido*, 1844. 88 pp., 30 (7 foldg.) leaves, 85 pp., 9 (7 folding) leaves. f°.

The 85 pages of this report contain the first report of the "Direccion de la Agricultura é Industria," established by decree of Dec. 3, 1842. The following reports were published separately, and such as are in the Library are entered below.

MINISTERIO DE RIVA PALACIO.

1844-1845.

Manuel Baranda continued to hold the office of minister of justice until Dec. 6, 1844, in all under four successive Presidents. Jose Joaquin de Herrera became president on Dec. 7, 1844, and remained in office until Dec. 30, 1845. His first minister of justice was Mariano Riva Palacio, Dec. 7, 1844, to Aug. 11, 1845, who made a report in March, 1845.

MEMORIA del ministerio de justicia é instruccion pública, presentada a las cámaras del congreso general por el secretario del ramo. Año de 1845. n. p., n. d. 59 pp., 4 foldg. leaves. 4°.

No other report was made by the ministry until after the close of the war with the United States.

MINISTERIO DE JIMENEZ.

1848-1849.

The second administration of de Herrera ended on Dec. 30, 1845. His third administration began on June 3, 1848 and ended on Jan. 15, 1851. There had been in the meantime ten changes in the presidency and 25 in the ministry of justice. No reports were issued during this time.

Jose Maria Jimenez was de Herrera's first minister of justice in the latter's second administration, serving from June 3, 1848 to Dec. 6, 1849.

MEMORIA del ministro de estado y del despacho de justicia y negocios eclesiásticos leida ante las cámaras del congreso general, en las sesiones de los dias 15 y 16 de enero de 1849. *Mexico, Imprenta de V. G. Torres*, 1849. 23 pp., 3 foldg. leaves. 4°.

MINISTERIO DE CASTAÑEDA.

1849-1851.

Marcelino Castañeda succeeded Jimenez. He held office from Dec. 7, 1849 to Jan. 15, 1851, with the exception of a short time (March 15-25, 1850), when Jose Maria Durán was acting minister. During this time Castañeda made two reports.

MEMORIA del ministerio de justicia y negocios eclesiásticos, presentada a las augustas camaras del congreso general...por el secretario del ramo, en febrero de 1850. *Mexico, V. G. Torres*, 1850. 59 pp., 25 (11 foldg.) leaves. 4°.

MEMORIA del ministerio de justicia y negocios eclesiásticos, presentada...en...enero de 1851. *Mexico, Imprenta de Cumplido*, 1851. 49 pp., 35 (11 foldg.) leaves. 4°.

— *Industria Nacional, Direccion de la. See this title in the general alphabet.*

Marina, Secretaria de.

See above Guerra, Secretaria de.

Presidente.

Serial.

Informe.

1857 (Comonfort). *Mexico*, 1857. 10 pp. 1879-1905 (Diaz, 1879-1880); Gonzales, 1881-1884, Diaz, 1885-1905. *Mexico*, 1879-1905. pp. 11-1209. 8°.

The messages of a few of the early Presidents, 1825 1830, are printed in English in the British and Foreign State Papers, where they can readily be found by means of the index printed in vol. 64.

· Non serial.

(Arranged chronologically.)

MANIFIESTO y convocatorio del poder ejecutivo provisional de la republica mexicana, en 10 de diciembre de 1841. [*Mexico*,] *Imprenta del Aguila*, n. d. 22 pp. 8°.

CONVOCATORIA espedita por el general en jefe del ejército libertador republicano, en ejercicio del supremo poder ejecutivo, en 6 de agosto de 1846. *Mexico*, 1846. 14 pp., 1 leaf. 12°.

MANIFIESTO del Exmo. Sr. Presidente Interino de la Republica Mexicana. [Mariano Paredes y Arrillaga, July 26, 1846, on the relations with the U. S.] n. p., *Imprenta del Aguila*, n. d. 19 pp. 8°.

MANIFIESTO del presidente provisional D. Manuel de la Peña y Peña, a la republica mexicana publicado á su entrada en la capital del estado soberano de Querétaro el día 13 de octubre de 1847. *Querretaro*, 1847. 1 p.l., 8 pp. 12°.

COLECCION de los documentos mas importantes relativos a la instalacion y reconocimiento del gobierno provisional del Escmo. Sr. Presidente de la Suprema Corte Judicial D. Manuel de la Peña y Peña. n. p., *I. Cumplido*, n. d. 79 pp. 12°.

MANIFIESTO del gobierno á la nacion. *Mexico, I. Cumplido*, 1857. 118 pp. 24°.

Relaciones, Secretaria de.

SCHEDULE.

Under Supreme Executive Power.

1823-1824.

1823 Nov. ALAMAN.

Under the Constitution of 1824, etc.

1825 JAN. ALAMAN.	1836 NONE PRINTED.
1826 " CAMACHO.	1837 " "
1827 " ESPINOS DE LOS MONTEROS.	1838 JAN. CUEVAS.
1828 FEB. ESPINOS DE LOS MONTEROS.	1839-1843. NONE PRINTED.
1829 JAN. CAÑEDO.	1844 JAN. BOCANEGRA.
1830 FEB. ALAMAN.	1845 MAR. CUEVAS.
1831 JAN. "	1846 DEC. LAFRAGUA.
1832 " "	1847-1848. NONE PRINTED.
1833 MAY. GARCÍA.	1849 JAN. CUEVAS. COPY
1834 NONE PRINTED.	IN ENGLISH AND
1835 MAR. GUTIERREZ.	IN SPANISH.
	1850 " LACUNZA.
	1851 " "

No more were printed under republican government. The Library has all of the above reports scheduled as having been printed, but as they are packed away, preliminary to moving into the new building, no collation can be given. Owing to the impossibility of collating the serial reports, it has been thought sufficient to arrange the non-serial reports chronologically, dispensing with the ministerial divisions employed in the other departments.

Republic (1st), Sec. de Relaciones, cont'd.

REGLAMENTO interior de la secretaria de estado y del despacho de relaciones interiores y exteriores. n. t.-p. 11 pp., 1 leaf. f°.

CORRESPONDENCIA que ha mediado entre la legacion extraordinario de Mexico y el departamento de estado de los Estados-Unidos, sobre el Paso del Sabina por los tropas que mandaba el general Gaines. *Mexico, J. M. F. de Lara*, 1837. xxix, 122 pp. 12°.

— Same. *Philadelphia*, 1836. xxi, 59 pp. 8°.

— Same, in French. *Paris, Truchy*, 1837. xxxi, 91 pp., 1 map. 8°.

This is the notorious "Gorostiza Pamphlet." It is also printed in both Spanish and English in U. S. 25 cong., 2 sess., House ex. doc. 190, pp. 2-120.

DOCUMENTOS relativos a los conferencias en Jalapa, entre el ministro de relaciones exteriores, plenipotenciario de la república, y el contra-almirante plenipotenciario de Francia, sobre el arreglo de las diferencias entre ambas naciones. *Mexico, J. M. Lara*, 1838. 56 pp. 8°.

REGLAMENTO de la direccion de colonizacion. *Mexico, Imprenta del Aguila*, 1845. 22 pp. 16°.

ULTIMAS comunicaciones entre el gobierno mexicano y el enviado extraordinario y ministro plenipotenciario nombrado por el de los Estados-Unidos sobre la cuestion de Tejas; y admision de dicho agentes. *Mexico, I. Cumplido*, 1846. 22 pp. 4°.

REGLAMENTO del archivo general y publico de la nacion. *Mexico, Imprenta de la Sociedad Literaria*, 1846. 20 pp. 8°.

CORRESPONDENCIA que ha mediado entre el ministerio de relaciones exteriores de la republica mexicana y la legacion de Francia que fue a cargo del... Baron Alleye de Cyprey, sobre el suceso ocurrido en el baño de caballos llamado de las delicias, el dia 25 de Mayo de 1845. *Mexico, J. M. Lara*, 1845. vi, 207 pp. 4°.

Title and text in Spanish and French.

ESPOSICION dirigida al supremo gobierno por los comisionados que firmaron el tratado de paz con los Estados-Unidos. *Querétaro, J. M. Lara*, 1848. 27 pp. 8°.

DIMISION del ministerio. *Mexico, V. G. Torres*, 1852. 12 pp. 4°.

MEMORIA instructiva de los derechos y justas causas que tiene el gobierno de los Estados-Unidos Mexicanos para no reconocer ni la subsistencia del privilegio concedido á D. José Garay para abrir una via de comunicacion entre los oceanos Atlántico y Pacifico por el Istmo de Tehuantepec... *Mexico, V. G. Torres*, 1852. 28 pp. 4°.

— Same, in English. *Mexico, O'Sullivan & Nolan*, 1852. 40 pp. 8°.

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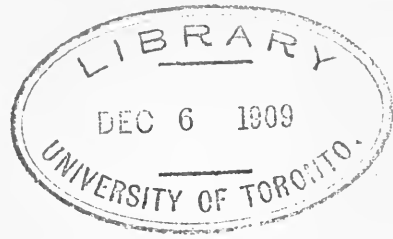
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REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of October there were received at the Library, by purchase, 688 volumes and 457 pamphlets; by gift, 1,053 volumes and 3,402 pamphlets; and by exchange, 56 volumes and 606 pamphlets, making a total of 1,797 volumes and 4,465 pamphlets.

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No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,221	12,280	2,438	14,718	15,939
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.....	6,621	55,791	5,789	61,580	68,201
Daily average of readers.....	69	509	113	622	691

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East Broadway, 33.....	14,856	5,945	481	2,251	2,251	200
Rivington Street, 61.....	16,160	6,151	463	9,851	10,893	607
East Houston Street, 388.....	24,131	4,499	746	2,686	3,607	625
Le Roy Street, 66.....	7,482	2,461	109	2,310	4,570	116
Bond Street, 49.....	7,444	1,330	261	1,649	2,831	92
8th Street, 135 Second Avenue.....	15,090	804	319	2,847	3,043	160
10th Street, 331 East.....	16,129	6,796	382	4,923	5,092	277
13th Street, 251 West.....	7,741	1,974	231			131
23d Street, 228 East.....	8,125	1,615	241	3,202	3,906	115
23d Street, 209 West.....	10,659	4,447	261			211
36th Street, 303 East.....	7,656	3,365	167	1,505	3,209	83
40th Street, 501 West.....	2,974		41			80
42d Street, 226 West.....	11,356	1,429	274			160
50th Street, 123 East.....	4,750	953	127	497	1,203	91
51st Street, 742 Tenth Avenue.....	14,006	3,844	2,013	907	3,288	168
58th Street, 121 East.....	14,145	1,973	549	3,424	3,424	142
67th Street, 328 East.....	11,611	1,549	192	794	2,732	107
69th Street, 190 Amsterdam Avenue.	10,902	693	304	3,661	4,181	155
Travelling Libraries.....	69,153					793
77th Street, 1465 Avenue A.....	11,178	3,358	332	796	1,169	320
79th Street, 222 East.....	18,361	3,016	317	1,853	3,622	218
81st Street, 444 Amsterdam Avenue.	14,609	3,824	331	1,652	1,859	192
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100th Street, 206 West.....	15,656	2,953	315	1,810	2,006	125
110th Street, 174 East.....	13,554	3,441	381	1,601	1,601	222
115th Street, 201 West.....	17,461	5,521	592	1,284	2,259	260
124th Street, 9 West.....	16,375	4,154	487	2,806	2,951	217
125th Street, 224 East.....	7,788	1,427	171	946	1,077	101
135th Street, 103 West.....	15,592	1,806	309	1,402	2,229	207
145th Street, 503 West.....	17,815	3,749	512	1,802	3,332	212
156th Street, 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	8,629	1,011	252			126
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140th Street, 321 East.....	16,609	2,574	487	1,542	3,661	273
168th Street, 78 West.....	3,634	1,167	67			88
169th Street, 610 East.....	17,136	2,084	394	1,681	3,118	198
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Kingsbridge Avenue, 3041.....	2,775	1,559	50			68
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St. George.....	6,702	1,669	86	1,400	1,641	90
Port Richmond.....	5,510	1,315	96	447	1,040	91
Stapleton.....	5,647	2,638	64	1,977	4,089	59
Tottenville.....	2,929	1,101	21			48
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Among the gifts worthy of mention received during the month were the following: from the Academia de Ciencias Medicas, Fisicas y Naturales de Habana, a collection of their "Anales;" from the "Bicycling World," fifty-one bound volumes of periodicals relating to bicycling, many of them belonging to the early eighties; from William K. Bixby, a copy of the "Inventory of the contents of Mount Vernon, 1810, with a prefatory note by Worthington Chauncey Ford," 1909, privately printed in a limited edition from the original manuscript in Mr. Bixby's library; from the Cuerpo de Ingenieros de Minas del Peru, the numbers of their Boletin from 1902 to 1908; from Harry C. Dickins, twenty-six prints, being mezzotints in color, black impressions and proofs by F. G. Stewart, and two copper-plates showing mezzotint processes; from Dr. H. E. Greve, a copy of "Korte beschrijving van de ontdekking en der verdere lotgevallen van Nieuw-Nederland, weleer eene volksplanting van het gemeenebest der vereenigde Nederlander in America" door N. C. Lambrechtsen van Ritthem, Middleburg, 1818, and a cartoon from "De Amsterdammer" of October 3, 1909, entitled "Het kleine begin," both sent in connection with the tercentenary of the discovery of the Hudson river, and a copy of "De amerikaansche openbare bibliotheken en haar streven" door Valfrid Palmgren, Amsterdam, 1909; from Dr. Abraham Jacobi and Dr. William J. Robinson, a set of "Collectanea Jacobi" in eight volumes; from Prof. A. Lalière, a copy of his "Le café dans l'état de Saint Paul (Brésil)" Paris, 1909; from the Lodge of St. Andrew, Boston, a copy of its Anniversary Volume entitled "Commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Lodge of St. Andrew, Boston, New England," November 30, 1907; from the Ministro de Gobernacion of Mexico, volumes 49 to 51 of the "Diario oficial del supremo gobierno de los Estados Unidos Mexicanos," 1900, and other documents; from the Duc d'Orléans, a copy of "Croisière océanographique accomplie à bord de la Belgica, dans la Mer du Grönland, 1905," Bruxelles, 1907; from the Russian Astronomical Society, copies of their Journal and Annual for 1909; from the Salt Lake Tribune Publishing Company a copy of "Sketches of the Inter-Mountain States, 1847-1909," 1909; from Madame Soyez-le Roy, two copies of her novel "Cœur fier," 1906; from Malcolm Townsend, a copy of his "An index to the United States of America, historical, geographical and political," Boston, 1890, and from Dr. Horace White, a portfolio of diagrams illustrating financial and monetary statistics of the United States and European countries prepared for the use of the National Monetary Commission in connection with their work on a revision of the banking and monetary systems of the country.

At the LENOX branch the Hudson-Fulton exhibit was continued. At the ASTOR branch the plates from "En vogue: ein Wegweiser für die Musterung in der Textilindustrie" and from F. Contel's "Documents de ferronnerie ancienne de la seconde moitié du 18^e siècle, fin Louis XVI," were on view.

Picture bulletins and lists of books on events of contemporary interest were shown at the branches as follows: CHATHAM SQUARE, Old New York; Rivington Street, Indian types; HAMILTON FISH PARK, Music, School days, The vanishing race, List of books for students of New York Training School for Teachers; HUDSON PARK, Air-ships, Automobiles, Healthy human body; OTTENDORFER, Cat tails and other tales; TOMPKINS SQUARE, Robert Louis Stevenson, Illustra-

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In addition there were bulletins and lists on Hollowe'en at twenty-four branches, on Columbus at fifteen, on Autumn at nine, on New books at seven, on Public School lecture subjects at five, on Arctic explorers and exploration at five, on Indians at two, and on the Hudson-Fulton celebration at two branches.

The new building for the SEWARD PARK branch of the Library was opened at 129 East Broadway on Thursday, November 11, 1909, at 4:30 P. M. Hon. Reginald Doull presided as designated representative of the Mayor, and Hon. Samuel Greenbaum, on behalf of the Trustees of the Library, responded to Alderman Doull's address. Remarks were made also by Dr. Billings, Director of the Library. The Glee Club and the orchestra of Public School No. 62 rendered vocal and instrumental music.

The building is the thirty-second of those erected from the Carnegie fund to be occupied as a branch of the New York Public Library. The library was opened as the East Broadway branch of the Aguilar Free Library at 206 East Broadway in October, 1886; it was moved to the new building of the Educational Alliance at 197 East Broadway in September, 1891, and with the other Aguilar Library branches became part of the New York Public Library on March 1, 1903. It has now about twenty-five thousand volumes.

At the meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment on November 19, 1909, the contract for installation of the generating plant, engines, dynamos, etc., for the new central building (contract no. 10) was awarded to the Lord Construction Company at their bid of \$71,842.

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THE SECOND LETTER.
30 OCTOBER, 1520.

Carta de relació ãbiada a su. S. majestad del ãpador n'ro señor por el capita general de la nueva spaña: llamado fernãdo cortes. En la q'l haze relació d' las tierras y proucias sin cuẽto q' ha descubierto nueuamẽte en el yucatã del año de .xix. a esta pte: y ha sometido a la corona real de su. S. M. En especial haze relació de vna grãdissima proucia muy rica llamada Culua: ã la q'l ay muy grãdes ciudades y de marauillosos edificios: y de grãdes tratos y riquas. Entre las q'les ay vna mas marauillosa y rica q'todas llamada Timixtita: q' esta por marauillosa arte edificada sobre vna grãde laguna. de la q'l ciudad y proucia es rey vn grãdissimo señor llamado Muteeçuma: dõde le acaacierõ al capità y a los españoles espãtosas cosas de oyr. Cuenta largamẽte del grãdissimo señorío del dicho Muteeçuma y de sus ritos y cerimonia y de como se sirue. [Colophon:] *Seuilla: Jacobo Croberger*, 1522. 28 l. f°.

Praeclara Ferdinãdi Cortesii de Noua maris Oceani Hispania Narratio... p' Doctorẽ Petrũ saguorgnanũ foro Iulienẽ Reueñ. D. Ioan. de Reuelles Episco. Viẽñsis Sacretariũ ex Hispano Idiomate in latinũ versa... [Colophon:] *Norimberga: Fredericus Peypus Arthimesius*, 1524. 4 l., xlix ff., 1 blank l., xii ff., folded map. f°.

— Another copy, with portrait of Clement VII on verso of leaf 4.

In both copies folio viii has its number misprinted xi.

La preclara Narratione di Ferdinando Cortese della Nuoua Hispania del Mare Oceano... M.D. XX. trasmessa. Nella quale si cõtegõno molte cose degne di scienza, et ammiratione, circa le cittadi egregie di quelle Prouincie costumi d'habitatori, sacrifici di Fanciulli, & Religiose persone. Et massimamente della celebre citta Temixtitan, & varie cose marauigliose di quella, e quali diletteranno mirabilmẽte il lettore per il Dottore Pietro Sauorgnano... dal iddioma Hispaniũolo in lingua latina conuersa Nel Anno. M.D. XXIIII. di Primo Marzo... dalla Facõdi al atinaal splẽdore della lingua volgare p' Messer Nicolo Liburnio... tradotta... [Colophon:] *Venetia: Bernardino de Viano de Lexona, ad instancia de Baptista de Pederzani*, 1524. 74 l., 1 map. 4°.

— Another copy.

One copy has the signature of Richard Heber, with the following note in the same hand:

"This first edition of Nicolo Liburnio's Italian Translation of Cortes's second Relation in Spanish of his discoveries in the new world, is extremely rare. It is registered by Pauzer (Tom. VIII, p. 456) on the authority of the Pinelli Cat., but appears entirely to have escaped the vigilant observation of Menselius. The original Spanish was first printed at Seville—Nov. 8, 1522—fol. by Cromberg, and may be found together with the third and fourth relations of Cortes' in Garcia's Hist. Prim., tom. 1. In the 3d Vol. of Ramusio's

Collection, Italian translations occur of all three, but the version there given of the second Relation, is not the same in language, as the present one, which is rendered from the Latin of Savorgnanos, published rather more than five months before. Cortes's first letter is lost."

Extrait ov recveil des Isles nouuellemẽt trouuees en la grand mer Oceane ou temps du roy Despaigne Fernãd & Elizabeth sa femme, faict premierement en latin par Pierre Martyr de Milan, & depuis translate en language francoys. Item trois Narrations: dont... La tierce, qui est de la prinse de Tenustitan, commence ou feuillet 192... [Colophon:] *Paris: Simonde Colines*, 1532. 1 p.l., (7) l., 207 ff. 4°.

— — — Another copy.

De insvls nvper inventis Ferdinandi Cortesii ad Carolum v. Rom. Imperatorem Narrationes, cum alio quodam Petri Martyris ad Clementem VII. Pontificem Maximum consimilis argumenti libello... Venduntur, in pingui Gallina, 1532. [Colophon on recto of last leaf:] *Coloniae ex officina Melchioris Nouesiani, Anno 1532. Decimo Kalendas mensis Septembris*. (82) l. f°.

Second and third letters.

Ferdinandi Cortesii Von dem Newen Hispanien, so im Meer gegem Niedergang, Zwo gantz lustige vnnd fruchtreiche Historien, an... Carolum v. ... Die erst im M.D. XX. jar zugeschriben in wellicher grundlich vnd glaubwirdig erzelt wirdt, der Abendlãndern, vnnd sonderlich der Hochberũmpten statt Temixtitan eroberung. Die ardere in 1524. jar, Wie Temixtitan, so abgefallen, wider erobert... Darzũ auch von vilen andern Landtschafften Indiã, So erfunden von dem 1536. biss auf das 42.-Jar... Erstlich in Hispanischer Sprach von Cortesio selbst beschriben, Nachmals von Doctor Peter Sauorgnan auff Friaul in Lateinische sprach Transferiert, Entlich aber in Hochteũtsche Sprach... von Xysto Betuleio vn Andrea Diethero... *Augsburg: Philipp Vlhart*, 1550. 6 l., 39 ff., 1 bl.l., 2 l., 60 ff. f°.

[Translation of the second letter into English, by G. W. Montgomery, 1831; done from Lorenzana's edition of 1770. 100 l. f° paper.] Manuscript.

Cortes's account of the city of Mexico. From his second letter to the emperor Charles v. *Boston* [1892]. 12 p. 12°. (Old South Leaflets. v. 2, no. 35.)

THE THIRD LETTER.
30 OCTOBER, 1520-15 MAY, 1522.

Carta tercera de relació: embiada per Fernãdo cortes capitan & justicia mayor del yucatan llamado la nueva españa del mar oceano: al muy alto y potentissimo cesar & Invictissimo señor dõ Carlos emperador... [Colophon:] *Seuilla: Jacobo Croberger*, 1523. (30) l. f°.

— Another copy.

The last leaf is in manuscript, and seems to have been copied from a different and undescribed edition.

With signature on the title page of Diego de Colmenares.

Tertia Ferdinãdi Cortesii Sac. Caesar, et Cath. Maesta. in nova maris oceani hispania generalis praefecti p'clara Narratio, In qua Celebris Ciuitatis Temixtitan expugnatio, aliartq' Prouintiarũ que defecerant recuperatio continetur... Per Doctorẽ Petrum Sauorgnanũ... Ex Hispano ydiomate In Latinũ Versa. [Colophon:] *Norimberga: Fadericus Arthimesius*, 1524.] 4 p.l., LI ff., 1 l. f°.

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THE FOURTH LETTER.
MAY, 1522-OCTOBER, 1524.

La quarta relacion q' Fernado Cortes gouernador y capitan general por su majestad en la nueva España de mar oceano embio. . . : en la qual estan otras cartas & relaciones que los capitanes Pedro de aluaredo & Diego godoy embiaron al dicho capitan Fernando Cortes. [*Colophon:*] Toledo: *Gaspar de Auila*, 1525. 21 l., 1 blank l. f°.

SECRET LETTER.
15 OCTOBER, 1524.

Carta inedita de Hernan Cortés. 1. edicion de 60 ejemplares, impresa con caracteres goticos del siglo xvi. Publicada segun el manuscrito original por Joaquín García Icazbalceta. *Mexico*, 1855. 14 ff. 24°.

Carta de Hernan Cortes. Edicion de 70 ejemplares impresa en caracteres goticos del siglo xvi. Publicado por Joaquín García Icazbalceta. *Mexico*, 1865. 14 ff. 24°.

THE FIFTH LETTER.
3 SEPTEMBER, 1526.

Carta sexta [*sic*] de Hernando Cortes, escrita al emperador Carlos V. Publicada ahora por primera vez. [Edited by George Folsom.] *Nueva York*: S. W. Benedict printer, 1848. 138 p. 8°.

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Correspondence de Fernand Cortes avec l'Empereur Charles-Quint, Sur la conquête du Mexique. Traduite par M. le vicomte de Flavigny. *Paris*: Cellot & Jombert, fils jeune [1778]. xxvi, 508 p., 2 l. 12°.

— — — *En Suisse: chez les Libraires Associés*, 1779. xvi, 471 p., 1 pl. 8°.

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[Letters of Cortes, and papers relating to him, 1518-1544. In Spanish. Manuscript transcripts

from Simancas archives, etc., made for Muñoz in 1782.] 372 l. f°.

Historia de Méjico, escrita por su esclarecido conquistador Hernan Cortes: aumentada con otros documentos y notas por D. Francisco Antonio Lorenzana, Antiguo Arzobispo de Mejico. Revisada y adaptada á la ortografía moderna, por D. Manuel del Mar. *Nueva York*: White, Galaher & White, 1828. 110, vi, 118-614 p., 4 pl. 8°.

Documentos relativos á Hernan Cortés. (In: Col. de doc. inéditos para la historia de España. *Madrid*, 1842-95. 8°. v. 1-4.)

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Primera y segunda parte de la historia general de las Indias con todo el descubrimiento y cosas notables que han acaecido deude que se ganaron ata el año de 1551. Con la cōquista de Mexico. Y de la nueva España. *Caragoça: Miguel Capila*, 1553. cxxii ff., 1 double map, 1 loose map; cxxxix ff., 1 l. f°.

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The correspondence contained within this document covers the period from Dec. 6, 1836, to Jan. 10, 1837. In this document the claims of the U. S. upon Mexico are turned over to Congress for action, the U. S. having failed to obtain satisfaction for their settlement. A list of the claims, with specifications of each claim, is included.

That part of the document called for by the table of contents on pp. 3-4, ends on p. 108. Pages 109 to 170 comprise the documents transmitted by Pres. Jackson in response to House res. of Jan. 17, 1837, calling for information upon the condition of the political relations between the U. S. and Mexico; also on the condition of Texas. The documents transmitted cover the period from June 23, 1836, to Jan. 12, 1837.

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Massachusetts.—*Citizens.* Petition...upon the subject of the settlement of the claims of the United States upon the government of Mexico, March 26, 1838. [*Washington:*] *T. Allen, prtr.* [1838.] 19 p. 8°. (U. S. Cong. 2. sess. H. doc. 291.)

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— Mexico-Texas-Canada. Message from the President of the United States, transmitting the information required by a resolution of the House of Representatives of the 5th of Jan. instant, &c. Jan. 8, 1838. *n. l.-p.* 54 p. 8°. (U. S. 25. Cong. 2. sess. H. Ex. doc. 74.)

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On March 21, 1838, the House of Representatives passed a resolution calling for copies of all correspondence between the U. S. and Mexico, of all instructions given by the U. S. to her ministers at the Court of Mexico since the treaty of 1828, and not heretofore communicated, and copies of all orders given to Gen. Gaines in relation to his command west of the Mississippi River to Dec. 5, 1837. On April 26, 1838, Secretary of State, John Forsyth, submitted the papers comprising pp. 1-23, of the above document. They cover the period from Dec. 11, 1837, to April 25, 1838, saying that they are "all the documents in this Department supposed to be more immediately connected with the questions in relation to Mexico now before Congress; and that the residue of the papers called for are very voluminous." On July 3, 1838, the Secretary of State made a supplementary report, which comprises pp. 1-821 of the above document. The contents are as follows:

pp. 17-186. Instructions from the Dept. of State to the Diplomatic Agents of the U. S. at Mexico. 1828-1837.

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United States.—*State Department.* Report of the Secretary...on the subject of the blockades of the Mexican coast and Rio de la Plata. February 22, 1839. [*Washington*:] *T. Allen, prtr.* [1839]. 70 p. 8°. (U. S. 25. Cong. 3. sess. H. Ex. doc. 211.)

The correspondence in this document was submitted in response to House res. of Feb. 22, 1839, requesting the President to inform the House what change had occurred since his annual message in the posture of the relations between the U. S. and Mexico. The correspondence covers the period from July 9, 1838, to Feb. 15, 1839, and relates to the non-ratified convention for adjusting the claims of citizens of the U. S. upon Mexico. A copy of the convention is included in the document.

United States.—*Treaties.* Convention [for the adjustment of claims] between the United States...and the Mexican Republic, concluded April 11th, 1839. [*Washington*, 1840.] 6 p. f°. In English and Spanish.

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United States.—*Treaties.* A convention for the adjustment of claims of citizens of the United States...upon the Mexican Government. April 16, 1840. [*Washington*:] *Blair & Rives, prtrs.* [1840.] 8 p. 8°. (U. S. 26. Cong. 1. sess. H. Ex. doc. 190.)

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REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of November there were received at the Library, by purchase 851 volumes and 340 pamphlets; by gift, 896 volumes and 1,615 pamphlets; and by exchange, 267 volumes and 850 pamphlets, making a total of 2,014 volumes and 2,805 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 2,071 volumes and 2,857 pamphlets; the number of cards written was 4,312, and of slips for the copying machine 4,286; from the latter were received 15,480 cards.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in the Astor and Lenox Branches during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.			TOTAL.
		Day.	Evening.	Total.	
No. of readers and visitors.....	4,476	14,040	3,078	17,118	21,594
No. of readers.	2,189	14,040	3,078	17,118	19,307
No. of readers, desk applicants.....	1,364	13,218	2,988	16,206	17,570
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants.....	6,846	54,749	6,757	61,506	68,352
Daily average of readers.....	84	540	118	658	742

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRA- TIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCES- SIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33.....	16,816	6,126	405	2,240	2,240	292
East Broadway, 192	13,353	3,598	2,804	976	2,021	4,320
Rivington Street, 61.....	19,540	7,044	478	8,959	9,187	562
East Houston Street, 388.....	25,941	4,790	983	3,002	3,716	999
Le Roy Street, 66.....	8,690	3,748	174	2,126	5,590	163
Bond Street, 49.....	9,162	1,740	288	1,638	3,201	97
8th Street. 135 Second Avenue.....	17,370	979	347	3,003	3,190	174
10th Street, 331 East.....	18,076	8,230	485	5,340	5,513	324
13th Street, 251 West.....	9,097	2,783	220			166
23d Street, 228 East.....	10,044	2,369	246	3,282	4,709	151
23d Street, 209 West.....	12,120	4,780	243			246
36th Street, 303 East.....	8,953	5,040	177	1,647	4,852	136
40th Street, 501 West.....	3,002		45			56
42d Street, 226 West.....	13,556	1,861	335			227
50th Street, 123 East.....	5,869	1,550	142	558	1,513	104
51st Street. 742 Tenth Avenue.....	17,760	5,459	837	757	4,384	102
58th Street, 121 East.....	15,311	1,616	506	4,044	4,044	280
67th Street, 328 East.....	14,531	2,103	260	969	3,821	276
69th Street. 190 Amsterdam Avenue.	13,264	909	317	4,400	5,095	174
Travelling Libraries.....	82,864					1,072
77th Street. 1465 Avenue A.....	14,097	3,844	347	936	1,292	299
79th Street, 222 East.....	21,596	3,484	375	1,887	4,206	301
81st Street. 444 Amsterdam Avenue.	16,694	4,643	339	1,764	1,894	224
Blind Library	1,375		21			206
96th Street, 112 East.....	21,481	2,180	393	2,318	3,419	264
100th Street, 206 West.....	17,386	3,637	366	1,634	1,894	166
110th Street, 174 East.....	19,620	6,881	728	1,478	1,478	380
115th Street, 201 West.....	20,562	6,982	580	1,471	2,978	258
124th Street, 9 West.....	18,937	5,273	542	3,200	3,299	119
125th Street, 224 East.....	8,832	1,566	200	873	1,048	112
135th Street, 103 West.....	18,389	1,282	406	1,485	3,323	115
145th Street, 503 West.....	18,911	4,175	499	1,881	3,888	180
156th Street. 922 St. Nicholas Avenue.	9,835	1,044	257			191
BRONX.						
140th Street, 321 East.....	20,062	2,658	589	1,693	4,023	361
168th Street, 78 West.....	4,195	1,528	67			67
169th Street, 610 East.....	20,155	2,233	438	1,825	3,401	224
176th Street and Washington Avenue.	21,281	871	398	2,032	5,340	229
Kingsbridge Avenue, 3041.....	3,352	1,869	51			86
RICHMOND.						
St. George	7,229	2,020	132	1,559	1,887	53
Port Richmond.....	6,124	154	60	538	1,241	107
Stapleton.....	6,270	2,581	69	1,937	3,882	46
Tottenville.....	3,250	1,417	26			60
TOTALS.....	634,952	125,047	16,175	71,502	111,569	13,969

Among the gifts worthy of mention received during the month of November were the following: from Noël Aymés, a copy of his "Trente années du grand siècle, La France de Louis XIII," Paris, 1909; from Willard Parker Butler, 115 volumes and 16 pamphlets, consisting of issues of current magazines, and German, French, and Italian novels; from Hon. John L. Cadwalader, 145 line engravings, German, French and Italian, of the early nineteenth century; from Herbert N. Casson, a copy of his biography of Cyrus Hall McCormick, Chicago, 1909; from the Brothers Della Torre, of Padua, eight publications, being works of Rabbi Lelio Della Torre; from the John Rylands Library, Manchester, England, a copy of "An analytical catalogue of the contents of the two editions of 'An English Garner,'" compiled by Edward Arber, 1877-1897, Manchester, 1909; from E. G. Kennedy, five progressive proofs of the line engravings by James Fittler entitled "The embarkment of St. Ursula and her virgins" after Claude le Lorraine; from Nicholas Vachel Lindsay, a copy of his "poems and other writings," (New York, 1908); from Señor Don Jose Y. Limantour, Ministro de Hacienda of Mexico, a copy of the "Mexican Year Book" for 1908; from Señor Don Ramon Corral, Vice-President of Mexico, "Informes y manifiestos de los poderes ejecutivo y legislativo de 1821 à 1904, publicacion hecha por J. A. Castillon de orden del Señor Don Ministro de Gobernacion Señor Don Ramon Corral," 3 volumes, Mexico, 1905; from Ivan Narodny, a copy of his book "Echoes of myself," New York, 1909; from the Comptroller of New York City, the "Manual of accounting and business procedure of the City of New York issued by the Department of Finance," New York, 1909; from A. C. Newbigging, "The Douglas Cause," one of the Scottish Trials series, edited by A. Francis Steuart, Glasgow, 1909; from Señor Don G. J. de Osma, Madrid, copies of six of his works on Spanish and Moorish ceramics, including "Apuntes sobre Ceramica Morisca," Nos. 1 and 2, Madrid, 1906-08, and "Azulejos sevillanos del siglo XIII," Madrid, 1909; from the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs, the Proceedings of their Annual Conventions from 1902 to 1908; from Charles A. Platt, "A descriptive catalogue of the etched work of Charles A. Platt" by Richard A. Rice, New York, 1889; from Hon. George L. Rives, the "Proceedings of the Board of Rapid Transit Commissioners of New York" from June 8, 1894, to June 27, 1907, Volumes 1-8, and a copy of "Recopilacion de leyes, decretos y circulares . . . de los Estados Unidos Mexicanos, formada de orden del supremo gobierno por Basilio José Arrilaga," May, 1849-April, 1850, Mexico, 1850.

At the LENOX branch that portion of the Hudson-Fulton exhibition devoted to views of the Hudson River remained on view. The Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton prints were replaced by an exhibition in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Washington Irving's death.

At the ASTOR branch reproductions of paintings in the Wallace collection were placed on view and the exhibit of illustrations of French iron work of the eighteenth century was continued.

Pictures and notices were displayed on the bulletin boards in the branches as follows:

CHATHAM SQUARE, Animals; SEWARD PARK, Books illustrated by the "mural proof" decorations on the walls of the Branch; RIVINGTON STREET, Dr. Samuel

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In addition pictures and notices on Thanksgiving Day were shown in thirty-seven branches, on new books in seven branches, on music and the opera in six, on the Pilgrims in four, on the Puritans in four, on subjects of the Board of Education lectures in three, on fairy tales in two, on pirates in two, and on bed time stories in two.

At the SEWARD PARK branch was shown a collection of pictures and objects illustrating life and customs in Sicily; at the HAMILTON FISH PARK branch an exhibit of dolls in Hungarian national costumes, and at ST. GABRIEL'S PARK branch an exhibit of the Curtis Indian photographs loaned by Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON THE
DEATH OF JOHN S. KENNEDY.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees held on November 10, 1909, the following resolution on the late John S. Kennedy, second vice-president of the board, was ordered spread upon the minutes:

JOHN STEWART KENNEDY, a Vice-President of this Library, a native of Scotland, and for many years a merchant and banker in New York, died on Sunday the thirty-first of October, 1909, in the eightieth year of his age.

Mr. Kennedy became a member of the Board of Trustees of the Lenox Library in June, 1885, and President in October, 1887. He continued to serve as President of the Lenox Library for more than seven years and until it ceased to exist as a separate institution; and he was largely instrumental in the great development of its usefulness and efficiency, which took place during that period.

He bore a leading part in effecting the consolidation of the Lenox Library with the Astor Library and the Tilden Trust, and upon the formation of the new corporation became one of its Vice-Presidents.

Mr. Kennedy's zealous interest in the work of the Libraries, coupled with his clear understanding and unusually wide experience in affairs, rendered him a most valuable adviser. He was, in addition, a generous benefactor. The Emmet collection of Americana, presented by him many years ago, is a monument of his discriminating liberality; while the princely benefactions of his will testify to his conviction of the enduring value of the public services which this Library performs.

The Trustees of the New York Public Library, Astor Lenox and Tilden Foundations, deploring the loss of a wise and genial colleague and friend, direct that this brief memorial of their late associate be entered upon their minutes, and that a copy be sent to Mr. Kennedy's family.

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See Tribute Roll of Montezeuma.

Codex Porfirio Diaz.

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Mapa Quinatzin.

Mappe Quinatzin. (2 colored plates following page 106, in J. M. A. AUBIN's *Mémoires sur la peinture didactique. Paris*, 1885. f°.)

Descriptive text is on pages 74-106.

Mappe Quinatzin. (1 folded plate opp. page 345 in the *Anales del Museo Nacional de Mexico. Mexico*, 1886. 4°.)

Aubin's descriptive text translated into Spanish occupies pages 345-368.

Codex Rios.

See Codex Vaticanus 3738.

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Lienzo de Tlaxcala.

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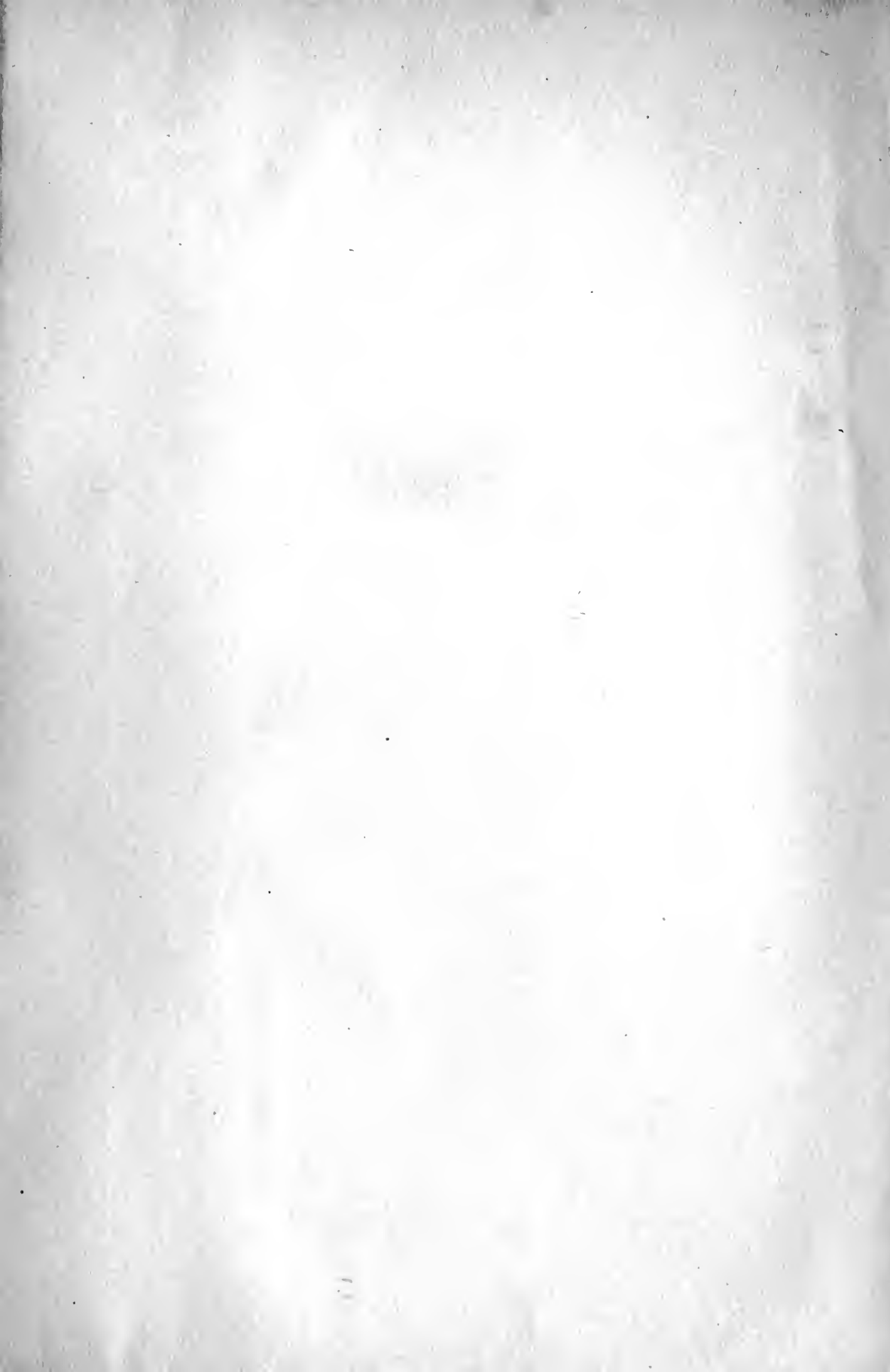
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